

# NEW ASTRONAUT HOP SLATED

## JFK Creates Special New Spy Center

Agency to Provide  
Quick Intelligence  
Data During Crises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department Saturday disclosed that a round-the-clock intelligence command post has been set up to help President Kennedy deal faster with crises like those that erupted in Cuba and Laos.

It said a new "special operations" center will be manned

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on a 24-hour basis to sift minute-by-minute U. S. intelligence data and make sure that Kennedy's orders are being carried out.

Theodore C. Achilles, former State Department counselor, was picked to head the nerve center. Kennedy's brother-in-law — 33-year-old Stephen E. Smith — was named as special assistant to Achilles.

IT WAS THE LATEST in a series of steps by the President to overhaul U. S. intelligence operations in the wake of the ill-fated Cuban invasion.

Kennedy has named former Army Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor to conduct a study of paramilitary operations which include intelligence and guerrilla-type activities.

Earlier last week Kennedy appointed James R. Killian, former science adviser to President Eisenhower, to head a reactivated Intelligence Review Board.

The new command post will provide a single office to which intelligence will be funneled from the Central Intelligence Agency, Army, Navy, Air Force and State Department.

It also will give quick interpretations and recommendations on intelligence reports before passing them to



THEODORE ACHILLES  
Minute-by-Minute

## Perjured Pair to Go to Prison by Turns

CLEVELAND (AP)—So their 10-year-old daughter will have the care of one of her parents, Fred and Marie Haug, will serve 18-month prison sentences one at a time, Federal Judge Paul C. Weick ruled Saturday.

Mrs. Haug will serve her term first, and her husband will enter prison 10 days after her release, Judge Weick said in a memorandum filed with the clerk of U. S. District Court. Both were fined \$2,500.

Convicted on Jan. 29, 1958 of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by filing false non-Communist affidavits, the Haugs could have drawn maximum sentences of five years and fines of \$10,000.

The U. S. Supreme Court

## Silent Dance in Noisy Swirl

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Bongo Beat, Jukebox Blare Give Rhythm for Club of the Deaf

By WILLIAM JONES  
The world of silence is a noisy dance floor at Morgan Hall in Long Beach.

A sinewy young man hits the bongo drums but does not hear the leathery thumps.

A young lady in sarong dances the hula but does not hear the accompaniment.

Couples dance to a blaring jukebox they do not hear.

They all are deaf.

The couples and individuals are members of the Long Beach Club of the Deaf, banding together in a luau at Morgan Hall, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, to raise funds for their state convention in Long Beach in 1964.

TO A REPORTER—asking questions and receiving answers through notes—here are some of the long, but intriguing results of an interview:

Q. How can you dance if you cannot hear the music?

A. Our rhythm comes through the vibrations of the floor. That is why the jukebox is on full.

Q. Would you describe this better?

A. It would take all night to try to make you understand what and how we feel. And then, you would have to interview each individual because we are individuals with individualistic feelings.

Q. Being a member of this club, what does it entitle you to?

A. The right to argue!

Q. What do you think the main misunderstanding is that the public has about deaf people?

A. It depends on the individual. Some think there is nothing wrong with us and some think we are like criminals.

BUT THE interview is not all one way. At about this time, you begin to receive a flood of questions instead of answers.

Various members want to know about you. Others invite you to meet their wives. More insist on bringing you refreshments. Still more invite you to return next Saturday when they will have another party in Morgan Hall.

When you ask one woman to explain how she "feels" music, she writes:

"My family are music lovers and before I became deaf at 2½, I used to sing a lot at home. After becoming deaf—somehow—I kept singing and dancing.

"I understood from my mother that I was very 'crossy' when I didn't hear until she managed to make me understand that I had to read lips.

"I had to learn to 'hear' the vibrations. The louder, the better. That is how all my life

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



MUSIC THEY CAN'T HEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Arce, both 29, of 2105 Farrell Ave., Redondo Beach, select a tune which they will not hear. The couple is shown at a recent Long Beach Club of the Deaf dance. Both dance to the music through vibrations of the floor. The pair won awards for their costumes at the Hawaiian party.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

## Verifiers Leaving for Laos

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Control Commission charged with verifying the cease-fire in Laos will leave today for the Southeast Asian kingdom.

The commission, composed of India, Canada and Communist Poland, made an urgent appeal for airplanes after receiving orders Saturday to leave for Laos.

There are 30 men on the commission and more than 100 military guards used for communications, supply and inspection work. The commission appealed to the Indian and British governments and commercial airlines for planes.

India is chairman of the commission. It takes orders from Britain and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference that arranged the peace in Laos and other parts of Indochina.

In Laos, the warring factions made no progress in working out details of the cease-fire both sides called last Wednesday.

Associated Press correspondent John Giffin reported from the front-line village of Hin Heup that negotiators for the Royal Army and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels failed for a second time to agree even on a site where permanent delegations will meet.

Negotiators talked 78 min.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Brief Rest for Kennedy

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI)—President Kennedy arrived at his Virginia estate near here Saturday in a light rain.

Kennedy arrived in a White House limousine at 5:49 p.m. (EDT). He left Washington at 4:45 p.m. He planned a weekend of rest here.

Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, arrived earlier in the day.

## Twisters Threaten Great Lakes Area

By United Press International

Thunderstorms packing hail and threatening tornadoes prowled from Arkansas to the southern Appalachians Saturday and killer floods hit the Ohio Valley.

A small tornado pounced from a squall line near De Soto, Mo., Saturday, uprooting trees and chewing power lines, but causing no injuries.

Tornado warnings were in effect in parts of Illinois and Indiana.

Oklahoma counted 13 dead and 56 persons hospitalized in the wake of a tornado at

Howe, Okla., Friday night. Search continued for additional victims at Glendale, Okla.

A new round of thunderstorms was forecast for northern Arkansas, where a farm woman died and three persons were hurt in a twister Friday night.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell on southern Indiana, where the Wabash and White rivers already were out of their banks.

Kansas' Elk River was subsiding in the wake of the worst flash floods "since 1885," after 6 inches of rain sent a 5-foot wall of water sweeping over bridges and highways, washing away cars, trucks and farm machinery.

## 114 Refugees From Cuba Arrive by Air

MIAMI (UPI)—A Pan American plane landed here Saturday with 114 more refugees from Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba, bringing to nearly 300 the number of refugees arriving here in the past 24 hours.

It was not immediately known if any Americans were aboard the DC6 that landed here.

The first Pan American plane to make the round-trip to Havana in five days landed here Friday with 122 refugees, and a Royal Dutch KLM airliner brought in 50 more on KLM's first flight since Sunday.

MANY CHILDREN were among the arrivals. Several women in advanced stages of pregnancy also were aboard. The arrivals included two nuns, but apparently no priests made the trip. Castro has announced he will expel from Cuba most of the 500 foreign-born of the 700 priests in Cuba.

Pan American has announced it will continue daily service from Miami to Havana, KLM said with Friday's flight it was resuming its three-times-weekly service.

## Firing Squad Ordered for Russ Crooks

Embezzlers, Foes  
of Administration—  
Face Death Penalty

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday ordered death by firing squad for embezzlers of state funds, counterfeiters and dangerous prisoners.

The decree was announced by Tass after several months of disclosures of dishonesty among officials, particularly in farming operations.

There is no indication in the Tass announcement that the act will be made retroactive to try those who committed their crimes before the decree was published. However it has often been the practice in law to design a decree to fit a particular crime already committed.

SOME LAW books hold this was the case in the trial and execution of Lavrenty Beria, former security chief accused of dealing with foreign powers and of doing away with a number of people who knew of his guilt. However, the drift in Soviet legal procedure has been away from such practices.

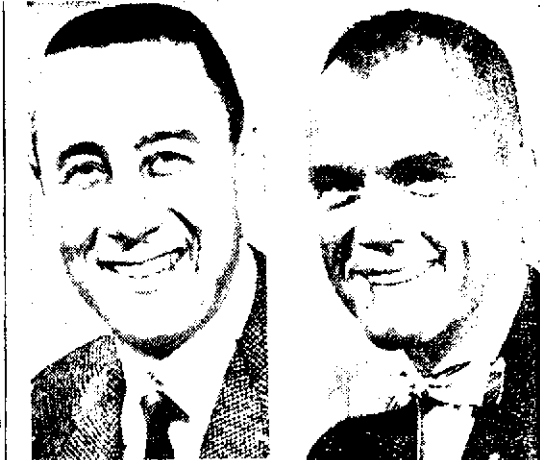
Those counterfeiting money or state securities, or selling counterfeit "when carried out in the form of an occupation" also face the death penalty.

The penalty also can be applied against habitual criminals or those who while in jail or in work camps terrorize others in confinement. The act also embraces those who "attack members of the administration, organize criminal groups for this purpose, or take an active part in such groups."

EXEMPT ARE offenders under 18 years of age and pregnant women.

The new decree represented a sharp turning in Soviet practice which in recent years has drifted away from the death penalty so often applied during the early years of the revolution. The tendency has been to send criminals to work camps.

The Soviet government always has dealt sternly with crimes threatening its security.



WHO'LL BE NEXT?

Either Virgil Grissom (left) or John Glenn Jr. is expected to ride into space in June in the second capsule shot of Project Mercury.

## Blast-Off Date in June Planned

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will aim for a date in late June to fire its second man into space, it was learned Saturday.

Informed sources pinpointed June 26-27 as the planned target time.

The astronaut pilot likely will be either John H. Glenn Jr. or Virgil I. Grissom of America's seven-man corps of Mercury "space plebes."

His mission will be generally the same as that of the nation's first space man, Mercury teammate Alan B. Shepard Jr., who rode a 1½-ton capsule about 115 miles into space and 300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

His chores while weightless for five minutes in space may be a little different, however, Shepard's success gave scientists more confidence that man can perform useful tasks during this period.

Basically, though, the purpose will be the same—to gain a better knowledge of this airless, cold, always potentially lethal environment for the years of full-scale manned conquest ahead.

The \$500-million Mercury program will fire two and perhaps three more Redstone rockets with capsules similar to the "Freedom 7" craft in which Shepard made the first man-controlled flight into space.

SHOULD THE late June shot come off on time and with the same degree of success as Shepard's, a third could follow within six weeks.

These Mercury-Redstone missions would give the nation a pool of at least three "experienced" spacemen for the even more critical and crucial days ahead—flights into orbit even more elaborate than that of Russia's "space Columbus," Yuri Gagarin.

Gagarin made a single circuit of earth in his historic flight of April 12. America's astronauts will go for at least three orbits off the bat, scientists said.

The United States hopes to put one of the astronauts into orbit 120-180 miles above earth by late this year. The chance is a slim one, depends

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## YOU SHOULD HAVE RIDDEN DIORIO'S BUS

If you'd taken the advice of Albert DiOrio, you could be a rich man today.

DiOrio, you'll recall, is the Long Beach bus driver who bought a \$3 Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes ticket. The ticket paid off with \$140,000.

Before leaving for England and Eire earlier this month, DiOrio went out on a limb with a Kentucky Derby-winner prediction.

He said he liked Carry Back to win.

Yep, Carry Back came in first Saturday, paying \$7, \$4.20 and \$3.20.

For details turn to Sports Section.

## JFK Phones Widow of Balloon Space Hero, Offers Sympathy

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)—President Kennedy, who telephoned congratulations to America's No. 1 astronaut Friday, made a sadder call Saturday.

He telephoned condolences to the widow of another U.S. space hero—Lt. Cmdr. Victor A. Prather.

Prather, 34-year-old Navy flight surgeon, made a record balloon flight over the Gulf of Mexico Thursday—just one day before Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard's historic voyage into space.

Prather reached the highest altitude ever achieved by man in a balloon—113,500 feet or 21½ miles. Then he made a gentle landing in the water.

But he never lived to re-

ceive the nation's acclaim for his feat.

After he was plucked from the Gulf by a helicopter Prather—weighed by his instruments and space suit—fell from the helicopter sling that was hoisting him to safety. He plunged 25 feet into the Gulf and was drowned.

Virginia Prather received the shocking news of her husband's death a few hours before Shepard's leap into space.

While the nation rejoiced over Shepard's space ride, Mrs. Prather and her two children—Marla Lee, 5, and Victor III, 3—bore their sorrow within their neat, white-shuttered brick rambler in this

residential suburb of Washington.

Saturday morning, in the midst of preparations for Shepard's triumphant welcome to Washington Monday, President Kennedy paused to tend to some of the nation's tragedy as well as its triumph.

HE PUT IN a phone call to Mrs. Prather. The President extended his sympathy, offered to help in any way he could. He asked her to bring her two children to the White House next week.

"He was most human and down to earth," the grief-stricken widow told neighbors later. "It was such a marvelous thing for him to do, so thoughtful of him to take time from all that he has to do just to call me."

Prather will be buried with full honors Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery, final resting place of the nation's military heroes.

## Bishop Succumbs

SANTANDER, Spain (UPI)—Msgr. Jose Agustin Trueno, SJ, bishop of Santander, died Saturday from a heart attack. He had held the post for 32 years.

## • WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE WHITE HOUSE was briefed well on Cuban military resources before the ill-fated invasion, a story on Page B-8 reports.

• IS PEYOTE a narcotic? Confusion surrounding the cactus "button" is revealed on Page B-6.

Regular I. P.T. features follow:

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## L.A.C. Says: Aged Medical Aid

It is unfortunate that so many conflicting statistics are given out concerning the need for an over-all medical insurance program for the aged. There seems to be no real information as to the number who do have adequate medical insurance after retirement. Many of the policies are so worded that the older person thinks he has full coverage when actually he has very little coverage.

In the Kennedy proposal we are told that half of all the aged over 65 years have medical bills of \$700 or more a year. He presents a plan (under Social Security) he estimates will cost about \$1500 million a year. But if medicine costs eight million oldsters \$700 a year, the total cost would be \$5600 million a year. On his basis this would still leave eight million with lesser bills.

Under his program only hospital and nursing home care would be covered—at the start. But the hospital costs represent only about 27 cents of the annual medical bills—doctors 25 cents—drugs 20 cents and miscellaneous costs making up the balance. It is evident that hospital costs are only a start toward covering total medical bills for the aged. But once started, we may be sure other services will be added—just as Social Security benefits have been added in some 50 different instances over the past 10 years.

One gets an idea of the confusion that exists from an editorial which said the responsibility for taking care of older people was first that of the children and then that of the community. It said the young worker should not be called upon to pay additional Social Security taxes for the parents of other young people. We doubt many younger workers would prefer paying the bills direct rather than providing for them by payroll taxes over their working years.

The greatest arguments are over inclusion in the Kennedy program of all the oldsters, regardless of their ability to pay their own bills. He provides for a deductible hospital plan whereby the patient would pay the first \$10 a day for nine days in hospital with the government paying the balance. But there is no plan for the other 75 per cent of medical bills. It is apparent these are the most troublesome bills for the old people.

It seems reasonable that Congress would approach the problem from the standpoint of an overall deductible plan whereby the oldsters would pay the first 5 per cent of their annual income in any year for medical bills and that an insurance program would pay 80 per cent of the balance. This would cut down unnecessary use of hospitals, doctors or drugs. But it would protect the individual from catastrophic medical costs. It would also cut down the cost of individual medical insurance policies now being sold.

There is good reason to believe the Kennedy, or a similar plan, will be voted by Congress this, or next year. Unless the medical profession, hospitals and insurance companies present a program acceptable to them—we must expect a program to be enacted which will be excessively costly and one that will grow into socialized medicine of some form.—L.A.C.

L.A.C. column by L.A. Press-Telegram is an expression of opinion only and does not represent the official position of the newspaper.

## JFK's Program Battles to Come

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presiding of minimum wage, are dent Kennedy's 1961 legisla- included in the "big five" tive program has begun to measures he stressed before gather momentum on Capitol he took office.

With the session now four housing programs, has been months along with perhaps cleared so far by the Senate another three months to go, housing subcommittee. It Congress has completed ac- seems certain to be passed tion on eight of the 16 points generally in line with Ken- Kennedy submitted to his nedy's recommendations. party's legislative leaders shortly after he took office.

HOWEVER, the most con- troversial of his 16 points remain to be acted on. Fore- most in this category are fed- eral aid to education and a health care program tied to the Social Security system.

In addition, the President has sent to the capital eight or 10 other major measures since the 16-point list was drawn up in February.

At least two of these sup- plementary measures, tax pro- vision and omnibus farm leg- islation, are sure to cause lengthy disputes.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday he is confident his branch will pass all, or prac- tically all, of the President's program.

The two major bills signed into law by Kennedy so far, depressed areas aid and broad-

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## Demos 'Pistol Whip' Farmers, Nixon Charge in Iowa Speech

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, who Saturday accused Democrats of "pistol whipping" farmers and Republicans of running their party as an "exclusive social club," added laughingly, "my political future is probably behind me."

Nixon, who spoke at a GOP rally here, also charged at an impromptu news conference that Democrats were guilty of "disgraceful" criti-

### MAN SHORTAGE

## Most States Have Excess of Females

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American women and girls outnumber men and boys in 39 of the 50 states, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Except for Alaska, the only mainland states in which men are more numerous are in the South-west, Rocky Mountains, Northwest and the Dakotas. The two newest states also are the "manliest" with Alaska having 132.3 men for 100 women and Hawaii 114.8.

CALIFORNIA HAS almost as many men as women—7,836,707 compared with 7,880,497, or a ratio of 99.4 males per 100 females. The ratio is 101.2 males per 100 females in Arizona, 102.9 in Idaho, 103.8 in Montana, 107.1 in Nevada, 101.8 in New Mexico, 104.5 in North Dakota, 99.0 in Oregon, 102.4 in South Dakota, 101.2 in Washington and 104.9 in Wyoming.

AMONG THE STATES, males are in the shortest supply in Massachusetts with only 93.4 per 100 females. But, at that, the Bay State's date-seeking gals are better off than those in the District of Columbia where there are only 88.3 men per 100 women.

As announced earlier, the nationwide ratio of females to males is 100 to 97.

The figures are based on the 1960 census.



RICHARD NIXON  
'Behind Me'

was greeted by party officials and a high school cheering section on his arrival here. His aides announced on arrival that there would be no advance text of the speech at the \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner in the Kret Theater and they didn't "even know what he's going to say."

AFTER TAKING on the Democrats and members of his own party earlier in the day, Nixon turned his guns on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, branding him a "bluffer." He told newsmen, "The way to avoid war is to be prepared for it and even risk it."

In a farm policy statement released just before he came here by plane from Chicago, Nixon attacked Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's surplus commodity disposal operations.

Nixon said that "leaving aside the question of economic blackmail," he felt the administration's policy of pay- ing farmers to retire land from production is at Potteryville Hospital after surgery Thursday.

But, he said, "We were committed to a voluntary program. None of us expected that farm prices would be broken to force compliance."

Nixon said he found another aspect "especially wor- risome. I know that thought- ful farmers and marketing ex- perts are fearful that cheap

feed will unavoidably gener- ate cheap livestock next year. With this can only come dis- astrous hog prices in the fall of 1962."

HE BRANDED the adminis- tration's long-range farm pro- gram, now before Congress as a "frontier without freedom." He predicted that it could "impose marketing quotas and controls upon every farm- er in the nation."

The former vice president said the plan fails to provide "safeguards" for farmers who want to remain free of govern- ment regulation, and against "actions by one com- modity group which might adversely affect other segments of the agricultural economy."

### Head-on Crash Fatal to Four

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UPI)—Four persons were killed in a head-on two-car crash about five miles south of here Sat- urday.

The victims of one car were identified as Albert Lee Winder, 37, the driver; Carl Demuth, 67, and Louis Demuth, 63, all of Deming, N. M. State police reported James H. Harrison, 23, of Ft. Bliss, Tex., apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car. It swerved into the path of the oncoming Winder car.

### Noted Demo Dies

PORTERVILLE (UPI)—Mrs. Virginia Foran, 51, well- known in State Democratic Party circles, died Saturday at Potteryville Hospital after surgery Thursday.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

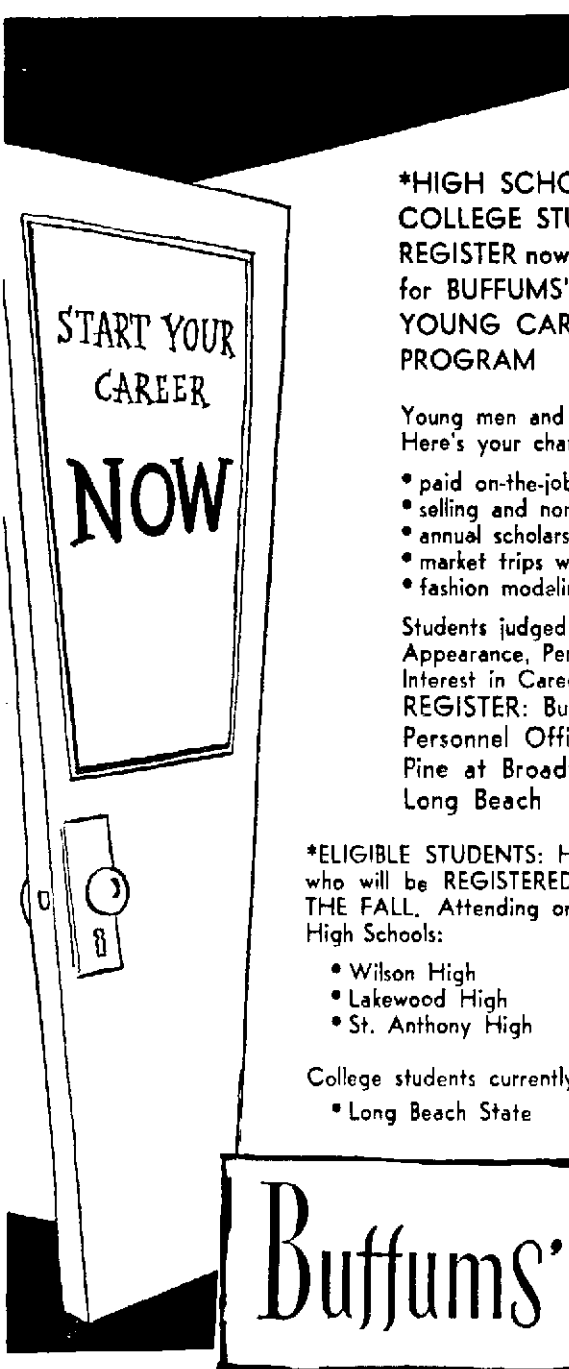
TODAY  
Sunrise 5:48 a.m.; sunset 7:41 p.m.  
Moonrise 1:22 a.m.; moonset 12:34 p.m.  
Tides: High 4.4 feet at 2:10 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 5:10 p.m.; Low -0.7 feet at 10:25 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 12:54 p.m.  
Tomorrow  
Sunrise 5:52 a.m.; sunset 7:47 p.m.  
Moonrise 2:19 a.m.; moonset 1:41 p.m.  
Tides: High 4.2 feet at 4:29 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 6:17 p.m.; Low -0.2 feet at 11:27 a.m.

### Trample Two to Death in Panic

LUANSHYA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—A crowd of two women to death and in- African beer-drinkers pan- jured five other persons. The shots started rumors of "automatic weapons" fire Friday night. In the rush to get out- ing Africans.

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# JFK Creates New Spy Agency to Provide Fast Evaluations

Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, May 7, 1961 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3



## ON LONG HIKE

Associate Justice William O. Douglas (from left) of Supreme Court, Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall and Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., pose beside historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Saturday at Seneca, Md., as the trio headed party of hikers on 16-mile jaunt along the old canal towpath in the rain. Sandy, the justice's dog, is in foreground.—(AP Photo)

(Continued from Page A-1)

the President. At present, Kennedy sometimes is given urgent intelligence information without such interpretation and advice.

The new agency will be a central headquarters from which Kennedy can issue orders. These orders now must be sent through the CIA, State Department or other agencies involved.

The new unit in the State Department, formed about two weeks ago, will focus on the situations in Cuba and Communist-threatened South Viet Nam at first.

Officials said the permanent staff of the special operations center will include representatives of the Defense and State Departments, and the Central Intelligence Agency. It is possible, they said, that a representative of the U. S. Information Agency may be included.

**THE OPERATION** center, according to State Department Press Officer Robert McCloskey, "will gather on a 24-hour basis all intelligence and operational data available to the United States government regarding situations of urgent concern."

He said: "It will be responsible for seeing that recommendations with respect to these situations are made promptly to the secretary and through him to the President and for seeing that their decisions are promptly implemented."

McCloskey said that "task forces drawn at appropriate levels from all interested government agencies will work within the operations center and will be serviced by the permanent staff of the center."

The first two problems which have been placed before the group, officials said, deal with Cuba and Communist-menaced South Viet Nam. They said the group was formed about two weeks ago and has not yet been fully staffed.

**THE EXISTENCE** of the new special operations office was curiously disclosed by the State Department when it announced the appointment of Smith. The creation of the operation and the appointment of Achilles had not been previously disclosed.

Officials said that it was not entirely clear just where the new group fit into organizational charts, but it would deal with crises on an immediate basis instead of the broader and less hurried assessments of the State Department's Bureau of Research and Intelligence.

He said Russian and Chinese Communist observers with the Communist rebels in Laos were not participating in the fighting.

Harriman talked Saturday afternoon with Acting Secretary of State Chester W. Bowles and Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson. He said he expected he would be called to report to President Kennedy Monday.

Harriman said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India was in full agreement with the U. S. objective of trying to keep Laos entirely neutral.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao, who previously never

## Averell Asks K to Aid True Laos Neutrality

WASHINGTON (UPI) —had shown any military capacity, suddenly were able to lay down "an artillery barrage to protect advancing infantry with as much skill as the Germans and Japanese" showed in World War II, Harriman said.

He said Russian and Chinese Communist observers with the Communist rebels in Laos were not participating in the fighting.

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## Truce Team Headed for Laos Today

(Continued from Page A-1)

utes in two tents, made of red and white parachutes, set up on the north bank of the Nam Lik River at Hin Heup, 55 miles north of Vientiane.

Royal officers said future meetings should be held in Hin Heup. The rebels prefer Ban Namone, a village five miles north and nearer rebel territory. The negotiators reached an impasse Friday on the same issue.

The United States and Britain have warned they will not attend an international conference on Laos, scheduled for May 12 in Geneva, unless the control commission verifies the shooting has halted.

Fourteen nations have been invited to the conference and Swiss authorities are making arrangements.

But Cambodia, which originally suggested the meeting, has said it will not attend because King Savang Vatthana of Laos opposes the conference and wants the Laotians to settle their own problems.

Red China is showing no reluctance about going and is arranging hotel accommodations and communications facilities for its delegation.

## Newspaper Fails to Appear and Phones Go Crazy

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—When the Paris Daily Enterprise doesn't go out on time, its readers get plenty upset.

That's exactly what happened Friday when a fiber gear broke on the press and the edition had to wait until a replacement was flown in from Chicago.

The telephone started ringing. And it rang. And it rang. And it rang.

When it was all over, the telephone company reported it handled 10,365 calls compared with its average load of 7,475 for a Friday.

The editors at the paper estimated they took care of about 3,000 calls—and the Enterprise has a circulation of only 4,700.

## 5,166 Cuba Converts

GENEVA (UPI) —A recent four-month evangelistic "crusade" among 92 U. S. Southern Baptist churches in Cuba resulted in 5,166 conversions.



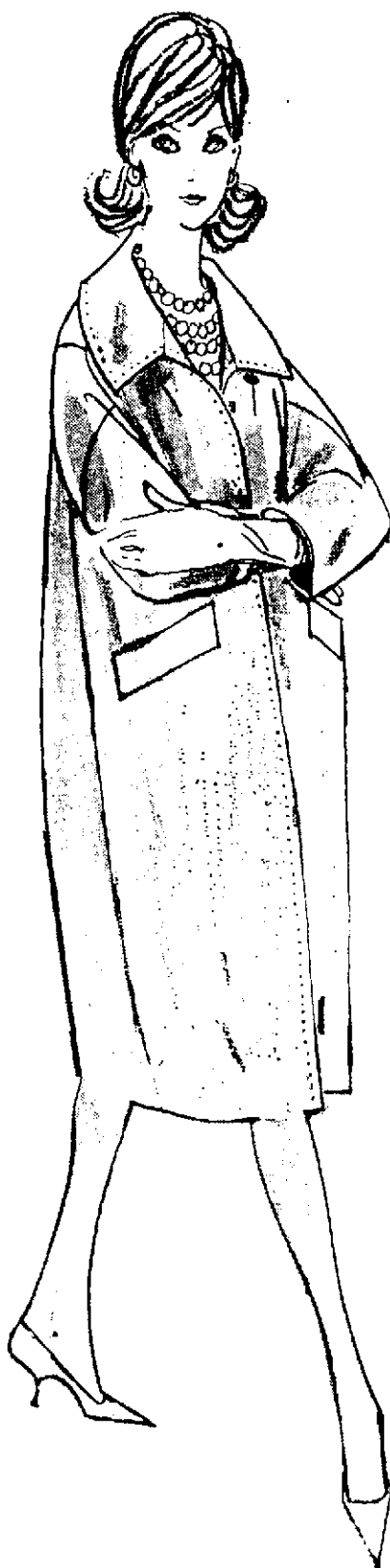
## Gay Mother's Day Gifts

bright way to start the day — flower print culottes great for gardening, for housework for shopping — 10 to 18 just 9.99 — polished cotton wrap-over housecoat pretty lilac flower print in sizes 10 to 20—11.99, long beach only.



with all cash purchases long beach and huntington park

give mother pure luxury from columbia's



MAGIC MAY

SALE

of 100% pure luxury

CASHMERE COATS

made to sell for 79.95

\$48

now you can give mother the incomparable elegance of a pure cashmere coat at columbia savings of 31.95—style featured softly shaped clutch coat with the new bracelet length sleeve — creamy beige, bamboo and black, sizes 6 to 16. Misses' and petites.

many more styles and colors in this collection — better coats, long beach and lakewood center

NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 a Month

from our collection of

PERFECT PURE SILK MOTHER OF THE BRIDE DRESSES IN SIZES 14 TO 20 14½ - 24½

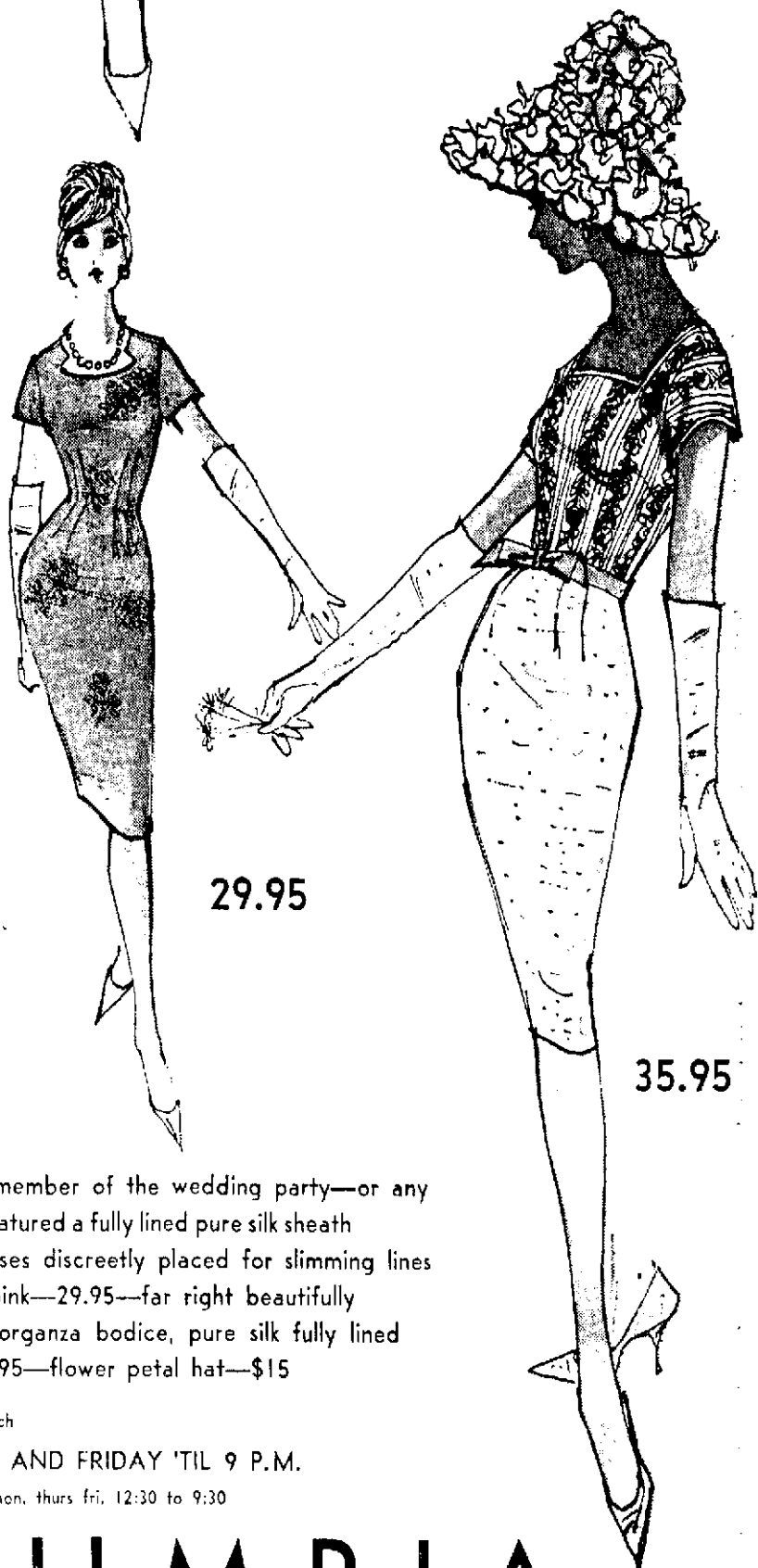
better dresses second floor long beach

elegantly styled, member of the wedding party—or any party, dresses—featured a fully lined pure silk sheath with appliqued roses discreetly placed for slimming lines powder blue or pink—29.95—far right beautifully embroidered silk organza bodice, pure silk fully lined white sheath—35.95—flower petal hat—\$15

pacific at 1st, long beach

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

lakewood center open mon, thurs fri, 12:30 to 9:30



COLUMBIA



# Where Quakes Breed Never in Russia

## TEMBLORS RING SHORES OF PACIFIC

PASADENA (UPI)—Take a map, draw a line around the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and you see the thin belt around the earth where most earthquake activity centers.

"Eighty per cent of the earthquakes occur around the coasts of the Pacific," said Dr. Charles F. Richter, California Institute of Technology seismologist who is one of the world's leading quake experts.

"In general it is the western coasts of the Pacific that show the most activity," he added.

DR. RICHTER, who devised the Richter Scale for measuring tremor magnitude, said these quake-prone zones are "young mountain building areas."

Just as there are areas of considerable earthquake activity, there also are areas where tremors are a rarity. Surprisingly enough, Richter said the floor of the Pacific is one of these quiet areas.

Richter, who recently returned from study in Japan as a Fulbright scholar, said that small island country has the most severe earthquake problem in the world.

"I was favorably impressed by the large program of investigation under way in Japan," Richter said. "They have about three times as many personnel working in the area as we do."

Japan's well-known volcanoes actually have nothing to do with the incidence of earthquakes, said Richter, a seismologist since 1926.

"Earthquakes and volcanoes



DR. CHARLES RICHTER  
Who Can Predict?

are produced by the same mountain-building forces," he said. "But volcanoes are not associated directly with causing earthquakes."

RICHTER, WHO reported an average of 20 major earthquakes occur each year, said he expected drilling projects that learn about the interior of the earth will aid seismologists greatly.

But he added: "If prediction of an earthquake is ever possible, it is a long way off." There are signs that indicate when a major earthquake may not be far off, he added.

As of now, California can expect a major earthquake—a minute from now or in . . .

Richter said, shrugging. He said these guesses as to when a major tremor could

measurements of pressure building up in the earth's crust.

Severe earthquakes 450 miles below that thin crust have been recorded, Richter said. But he added they did little damage because their force was vented over a wide area of the earth's surface.

Seismographs recording earth movements almost never are still, Richter said.

He explained that in addition to microscopic movements caused by inside pressure, the crust of the earth moved as the weather changed and also due to the passage of the moon—just as the moon caused the ocean tides.

CANNES, France (UPI)—Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet minister of culture, got stuck in a Cannes elevator for 16 frantic minutes Saturday.

The hotel lobby was cleared, not police sealed all exits and mounted a guard on the roof. Rumors of a political assassination swept the city before a hotel electrician fixed the elevator and Mrs. Furtseva rose regally to her suite.

A spokesman for the Soviet woman minister had only one comment:

"In Russia, this could not happen."

Also trapped in the elevator were Soviet ambassador to France Sergei Vinogradov and Fyvie Lebray, secretary general of the Cannes Film Festival.

It was the festival that brought Mrs. Furtseva to town and her mid-afternoon predicament almost stole the show from the grand entrance of Italian movie siren Sophia Loren.

Sophia, dressed to the teeth—and covered to the neck—in a two-piece sable linen suit, roared up to the Hotel Carlton in a white convertible only minutes before Mrs. Furtseva.

Cameras, screaming fans and straining policemen greeted Miss Loren and her husband, Carlo Ponti.

### Educator Dies

WEED, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Myrel J. Greenshields, 58, president of the College of the Siskiyous here, died Saturday in his sleep of an apparent heart attack.

# Englishman Says Red Rocket to Venus Probably Off Target

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—British scientists said Saturday the Russians could not have aimed their Venus probe rocket accurately because "they just would not know where the target was."

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said a four-man British scientific team developed last month a new interplanetary "yardstick" which measured for the first time the distance from the earth to Venus at the time of their closest proximity.

The Soviet Venus rocket was launched in February and is scheduled to hit or pass by Venus in the near future.

Dr. John Thomson, who headed the scientific team, said the Russians could not have accurately aimed at the center of Venus without the new yardstick.

"Even if the Russians had perfect rockets, they would not know how to aim to be second for five minutes. He said the time between the outgoing signals and their returning echoes was measured just would not know where the target was," Thompson said, multiplied by the speed of light, giving the new figure for the distance between earth and Venus.

"If our result is right, we now know within 2,000 miles which is the planet's own diameter," he said.

Lovell said the Thomson team's radar measurements established the distance between the earth and Venus at their nearest point, as 26,339,307 miles.

They used that figure to calculate their new space yardstick—the distance between the earth and the sun.

Lovell said. The scientists determined that distance to be 92,960,000 miles. Previous estimates were between 92,880,000 miles and 93,000,000 miles, Lovell said.

### Iowa Pilot Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Iowa airplane pilot was killed and his two passengers were injured Saturday when their light plane crashed on take-off from Oklahoma City's downtown airport.

Killed were Dean E. Crecelius, 36, charter pilot from Kellerton, Iowa. Hospitalized with multiple injuries were Sherrell Gene Van Winkle, 34, and his wife, Phyllis, 37 of Creston, Iowa.

# Deaf Dancers Enjoy Loud Jukebox Tunes

(Continued from Page A-1)

I always dance to the vibrations. But, I can feel the vibrations. I like to feel piano music. But not the jukebox.

"It is in my blood." Another one—an elderly lady—writes: "Some of these people are fine dancers. They keep time with the music. I can't."

"I've been deaf since a small child. I can't hear at

## Bulgarians Say Envoys Beat in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass said Saturday night that Communist Bulgaria has protested to the United States over what it said was "a flagrant attack" on two Bulgarian diplomats in Washington April 29.

The Soviet news agency in a dispatch from Sofia said the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry expressed "a most vigorous protest" in a note handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires.

The agency said Counsellor Khristo Tatev of the Bulgarian delegation in Washington and Serafim Serafimov, first secretary of the Bulgarian U.N. delegation, "were attacked and brutally beaten in a central Washington street by two unidentified persons."

"Counsellor Tatev was removed to a hospital in a state of unconsciousness," Tass added. The incident allegedly took place at 11 o'clock at night.

The agency said Bulgaria demanded punishment for the attackers "as well as resolute measures on the part of the United States government to prevent any repetition of such unfriendly and provocative actions."

(No such attack has been reported in Washington.)

## Hammaraskjold Praises Red Cross Aid in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Saturday praised the International Red Cross for its work as medical aid in the Congo, a country ravaged by a medical catastrophe in the Congo.

In a message observing World Red Cross Day to be celebrated on Monday, Hammarskjold said the prompt response to his appeal for other nations to contribute to the Congo aid by the International Red Cross, alone, had saved hundreds of lives and averted what might easily have become a medical catastrophe in the land children.

## GG 'Victim' Is Alive in Las Vegas

The search for the identity of the victim of the head-in-the-box murder case began anew Saturday when police found the supposed victim first secretary of the Bulgarian U.N. delegation, "were attacked and brutally beaten in a central Washington street by two unidentified persons."

A woman's head found in a vacant lot in Garden Grove last week tentatively was identified twice during the investigation as that of Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, 52, of Bell.

However, Mrs. Hamilton and her husband, William, added, The incident allegedly took place at 11 o'clock at night.

The agency said Bulgaria demanded punishment for the attackers "as well as resolute measures on the part of the United States government to prevent any repetition of such unfriendly and provocative actions."

(No such attack has been reported in Washington.)

## BY POPULAR DEMAND! OUR WHITE SALE CONTINUES THRU THE MONTH OF MAY!

### Towels by Saydah

Thick, thirsty towels in smart prints:

Bath Towel, reg. 2.00	1.69
Hand Towel, reg. 1.19	99c
Wash Cloth, reg. 45c	39c
Fingertip Towel, reg. 60c	49c

### Martex Acrilan\* Rugs

Special prices on discontinued style "Coquette" rugs. Special values!

8.95 24x36"	6.95
11.95 27x48"	9.95
16.95 36x54"	14.95
14.95 30x54"	12.95
6.95 27" Round	4.95
2.95 Lid	2.50

### Ready-made Draperies Panels and Cafes Elegante® Collection

DRAPERIES:	
6.95 Single width by 54"	5.50
14.95 Double width by 54"	12.95
8.95 48 by 84"	6.95
14.95 72 by 84"	11.95
18.95 96 by 84"	16.95
24.95 120 by 84"	21.95

PANELS:	
2.95 42 by 81"	2.49
CAFE CURTAINS:	
3.95 24"	3.49
4.50 30"	4.29
4.95 36"	4.49
1.00 Yd. Valance	yd. 89c

### Special savings on Pillows by Purofied!

100% White goose-down Pillows. Down-proof ticking. 21x27" cut size, 8.99

50% White goose-down, 50% white goose feather pillow, 8.99

Jumbo Pillows—extra large. 100% white goose-down, 10.99

100% Polyester Pillows. Floral ticking. 21x27" cut size, 4.99

Bolster size, 21x36", 6.99

### Carnation Coverlet . . . by Fieldcrest

Reg. 13.95 10.98

Color-fast printed carnations for a beautiful spread . . . easily washable! Choose twin or double size.

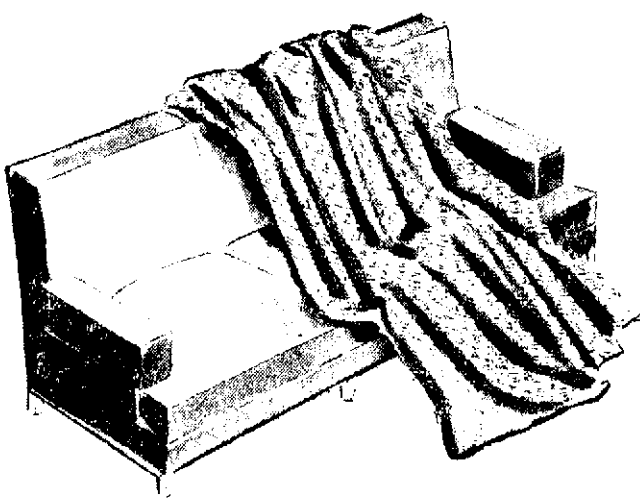
### Two Popular Spreads . . . by Morgan-Jones

TEMPO —Reg. 15.95 13.95

MOSAIC —Reg. 13.95 10.95

Twin or double size in either style — at the Special Sale Prices!

Towels, Bedding, Fourth Floor



## Decorator Fabric Special!

30% OFF

Save on slip-covering, re-upholstering, and now draperies! Wonderful selection of fabrics—for traditional, provincial or contemporary effect. Why not "talk interiors" with our consultant—see the fabrics in your own home—then take advantage of our custom service!

Draperies, Upholstery, Fourth Floor

Give us a call — have our consultant bring fabric samples to your home and give you estimates. No obligation. In Long Beach, call HEMLACK 6-9841, ZENITH 9841, SPRUCE 5-1191, SANTA ANA, KIMBERLY 2-6262 or ZENITH 2626.

Buffums' Store Hours: Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



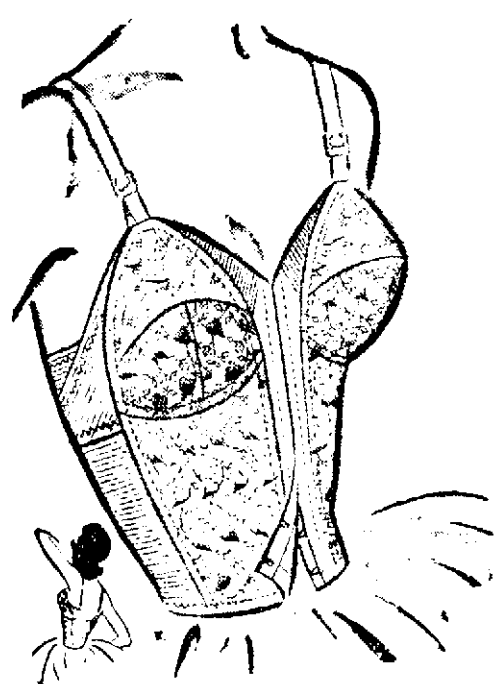
# HST Is 'Appalled' Youths So Ignorant in History, Government

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) —Former President Harry S. Truman, chief executive said he one of the high schools here talking about. Truman, on the eve of his 77th birthday, said Saturday years to talking with youth the correct title of the chief whose vigor and alertness he is "appalled" that the nation's young people know so little about American government and history. He walks about a mile a day "at 120 a minute" Democrats who want to get "rigged" in Kennedy's favor. Truman challenged Kennedy's qualifications to serve as a President. Kennedy last chief executive. In a news conference with the Kennedy family, Truman said he was glad to see the Kennedy family. Truman said he was glad to see the Kennedy family. Truman said he was glad to see the Kennedy family.

## an invitation to Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

# May sale

## STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

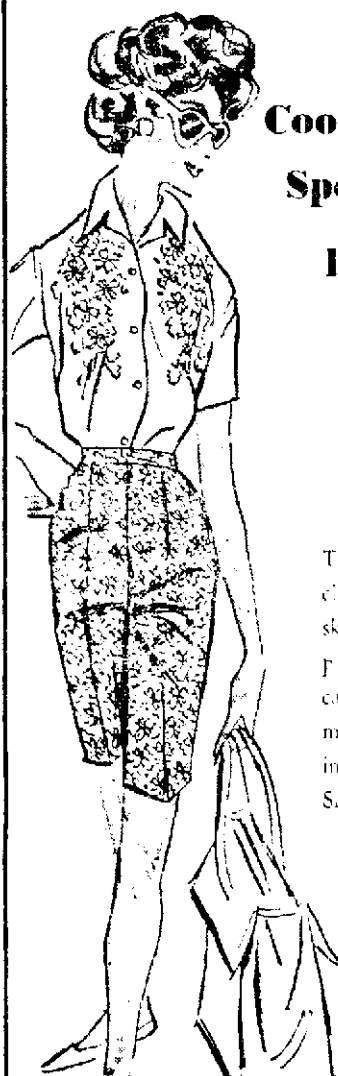


### BIFLEX BRA

Regular 2.99 **1.79**

Slightly irregular... Strapless, back hook and front hook... Sizes 32 to 46. Not all sizes in all styles.

Not on Street Floor



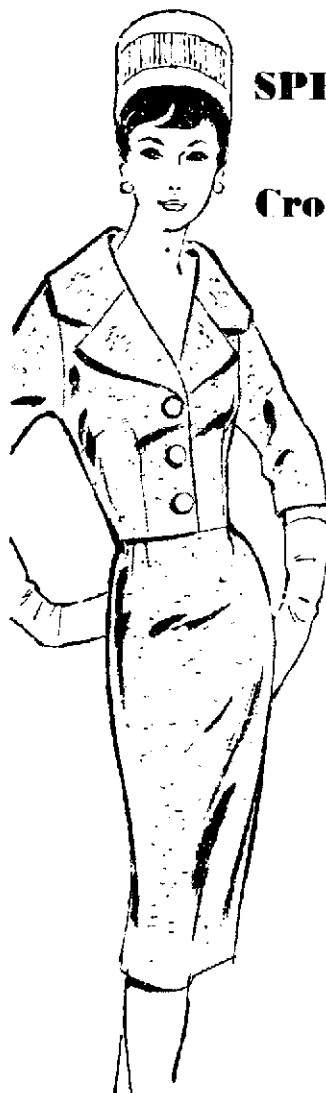
### Coordinated Sportswear by Helen Harper

Values to 8.95

**3.99** ea.

This gay group includes... blouses, skirts, capris, pedal pushers and jamaicas. All for Mom to mix, mix and match in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear Street Floor



### SPECIALLY PRICED Crop Jacket Suit

Orig. 14.95

**8.99**

The little suit that goes everywhere! Surprise Mother with this lovely Fitted Crop Jacket, 3-button closing and large notch collar. Bracelet length sleeve. Matching rayon taffeta lining. Slim-line skirt with kick pleat. Nubby rayon and silk in aqua, beige, yellow and pink. Sizes 8 to 16...

Women's Suits Second Floor



### ORLON KNIT SUITS

Regular to 35.00

**19.99**

Special Purchase! 2 & 3-Pc. Suits in Orlon Knit... Dyed-to-March. Guaranteed machine washable. Cardigan style Jacket with collar... 3-Pc. style with Chanel Jacket. Sizes 10 to 18 in green, blue, beige and lilac...

Sportswear Second Floor

- JEWELRY (street floor)**  
Values to \$5.00 Colorful Costume Jewelry... **2.00\***
- HANDBAGS (street floor)**  
Reg. 8.95 Tapestry Handbags with bone or black trim... **5.99\***
- GLOVES (street floor)**  
Reg. 1.50 Stretch Knit Gloves, one size fits all... **79c or 2 pr. 1.00**  
Reg. 4.00-6.00 Fashion Gloves by John Frederick's... **2.77**
- HOSIERY (street floor)**  
Reg. 59c Nylon Stretch Ankles, pastel, white and dark colors... **3 pr. 1.00**  
Reg. 1.35 "New" Seamless Stockings with form-fitting toe... **2 pr. 1.35**  
Reg. 2.00 Women's Suits, washable, S-M-L... **1.49**
- LINGERIE (second floor)**  
Reg. 2.95 Baby Doll Pajamas of batiste prints, pastels... **1.99**  
Reg. 3.98 Long Gowns trimmed with lace, Sizes 34 to 46... **1.89**  
Reg. 2.98 Dacron Blend Half Slips, white only in S-M-L... **1.99**  
Reg. 3.95 Cotton Batiste Long Gowns with floral print, 32-46... **2.99**
- SPORTSWEAR (second floor)**  
Reg. 2.95 Tailor Tee Blouses in cotton knit, S-M-L... **1.59 or 2/3.00**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE... Play Pajamas, wrap around sack, sizes 10-16... **2.99**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE... Swim Suits, latex and cotton knits... **5.99**
- DAYTIME DRESSES (second floor)**  
Special Purchase... "T-lett" Dresses of cool cotton... **3.99**  
Reg. 4.99 Muu Muu's, Special Purchase... **2.99**



## SALE

### SUMMER CASUALS

**5.88**

Reg. to 10.99

Famous Brands in Summer Casuals and Flats. Open and closed patterns in bone, white and many other colors... Nice selection of styles and sizes...

Women's Shoes Second Floor

- SPORTSWEAR (street floor)**  
Reg. 8.95 Two-Piece Dresses, full skirt, matching blouse... **5.99**  
Reg. 3.95 Blouses in drip-dry fabrics, solids and prints... **1.59 ea. or 2/3.00**  
Reg. 3.95 Ever-popular Angel Blouse, cotton in prints and white... **2.99**
- NECKWEAR (street floor)**  
Reg. to 14.95 Jewel Bulky's of Orlon, prettily trimmed, S-M-L... **8.99**  
Reg. 1.00 Handkerchiefs, white Swiss linen with choice of initials... **69c, 3/2.00**  
Reg. 3.99 Jackets and Boleros, cotton pique and rayon linen... **ea. 1.99**  
Reg. 2.95 Cotton Blouses, prints & solids... **1.99**
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS (street floor)**  
Reg. to 5.95 Sport Shirts, long and short sleeves, new colors... **2.99**  
Reg. to 5.95 Men's Pajamas, coar and middy styles, A-B-C-D... **2.99**  
Reg. 15c Handkerchiefs, white only, in fine cotton... **10 for 1.00**  
Reg. to 4.95 Swim Wear, various styles and fabrics, S-M-L-XL... **2.99**
- MEN'S SHOP (street floor)**  
Reg. 12.95 Men's Slacks... Dacron and Wool, sizes 30 to 42... **8.49**  
Reg. 12.95-14.95 Men's Robes, summer weight, washable, S-M-L... **6.99**  
Reg. to 39.95 Men's Suits, attractive styles and fabrics, 36 to 44... **39.99**
- MEN'S WORK CLOTHING (lower floor)**  
Reg. 2.98 Knit Shirts, orlon and rayon... pull over with short sleeves... **1.00**

### Silf Skin Foundations

Pull-on Foundation with nylon front panel for extra control. Lave cup in sizes 32 to 36, B & C cup...

Second Floor

Reg. 12.50 **7.48**

### DRESS SHOES

Reg. to 10.99  
Trendy new style of Dress Shoes. Nice selection of styles and sizes.

Women's Shoes Second Floor

### MEN'S BELTS

#### Famous Maker!

All leather in various styles. Browns, tan, blacks and greys. Sizes 28 to 44.

Street Floor

Values to 5.00 **99c**

# Another Mercury Astronaut Flight Scheduled in June

(Continued from Page A-1)

ent on getting pilots and equipment ready.

The first is a main purpose of the series of Redstone shots including Friday's flight by Shepard and the Jan. 31 chimpanzee flight. Shepard is already set, and the next ready pilot is supposed to come from the two-man team that was closest to him during the preparations for Friday's flight.

Glenn, a baldish 39-year-old Marine, was Shepard's "back-up"—the man who would have stepped into a slivery space suit and history books if anything had gone wrong with the No. 1 astronaut at the last minute.

GRISOM, 35-year-old Air Force captain, was the third of the "sleeve three" astronauts picked from the original seven early this year to train for at least the first two U.S. manned flights into space.

Mercury Director Robert R. Gilruth, when asked about selection of an astronaut for the next Mercury-Redstone flight, replied "we will do it the same way" as in the choice of Shepard.

But the Mercury chief added it would be "premature" to give any further details.

For orbital flights, three remains the problem of getting a booster ready and reliable enough. The Atlas, a modified intercontinental ballistic missile, has been chosen for the job. But its success record, particularly in the Mercury program, has been something less than encouraging.

THE FIRST WAS used for "Big Joe" on Sept. 9, 1959. One of the earlier shots in the Mercury program, the Atlas 3A Mercury-Redstone 2, malfunctioned and dropped a "dummy" Mercury capsule short of its target.

The second, last July, blew up 65 seconds after it was launched. The third shot came in February, and successfully hurled a spacecraft 1,400 miles. But the fourth ended in an explosion seconds after it lifted from the pad in late April in an attempt to orbit a space capsule with a "mechanical spaceman." The next Atlas flight with a Mercury capsule is expected to be a repeat.

This flight could come also in late June, perhaps before the next manned mission when the retro-rocket pack aboard a Redstone II all goes well. Project Mercury will try to put a chimpanzee into orbit with an Atlas and bring him back to earth alive by late summer.

This could set the stage for the first U.S. manned flight into orbit in late fall.

## SAYS FLIGHT WASN'T LONG ENOUGH

# Astronauts Briefed by Shepard

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer  
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (UPI)—Alan B. Shepard Jr. briefed his fellow astronauts Saturday on his jolting 5,100-mile-an-hour journey into space and said "the only complaint I have is that the flight wasn't long enough."

His brief statement came in response to a query from newsmen. It was passed to them by a press officer who said Shepard preferred to wait until a massive news conference in Washington on Monday before making any further public statement.

Shepard and the other six astronauts will fly to Washington Monday morning. President Kennedy will present Shepard with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and all the astronauts will meet privately for 30 minutes with the President.

CONGRESS WILL HOLD a reception for the 37-year-old Navy commander and there is some talk of a Congressional Medal of Honor for which a special act of Congress would be required.

Shepard is undergoing intensive physical, medical and psychological tests here to determine if he suffered any effects from Friday's 15-minute 115-mile-high space ride. Doctors reported Saturday he appeared to be in "excellent health" and very high spirits.

He is staying in a hospital on this Bahama island where he was flown after his recovery from the sea.

The other six members of the astronaut team held a long conference with Shepard in the hospital Saturday.

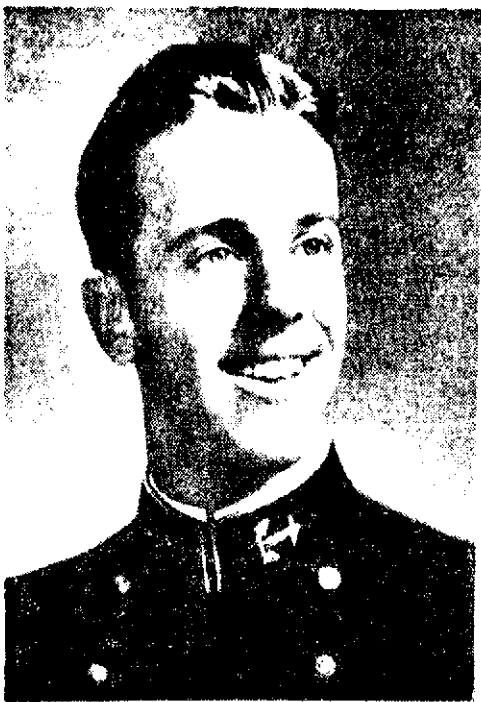
"It was the type of debriefing session that any test pilot holds after a mission," Shepard had a view of the earth of 600 miles from horizon to horizon, and repeated Shepard's in-flight comment that it was a "beautiful sight."

"Al was able to see great distances," Carpenter said, "and noted cloud cover, the eastern shoreline up to Cape Hatteras and the outline of lakes."

PROJECT MERCURY engineers Saturday brought tape recordings of the flight so they could talk more intelligently from an engineering viewpoint about what happened.

Shepard also had meetings Saturday with Dr. George Ruff, psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Robert Voas, psychologist and training officer of Project Mercury. His reflexes are checked constantly by Dr. Charles Jackson.

In pronouncing Shepard in



## ASTRONAUT KEEN DECORATOR

Cmdr. Alan M. Shepard Jr. showed same flashing smile as a midshipman as when he climbed from Mercury capsule after historic ride into space. This picture appeared in 1945 "Lucky Bag," Naval Academy yearbook. Write-up states Shepard "made his biggest impression when he did such a swell job of decorating the gym for our Ring Dance."—(AP Photo)

struments in the Cape Canaveral apparently excellent physical the complex tasks required of was able to come to Grand Bahama.

him. Five minutes of weightlessness apparently posed no problem, nor did the increased of the hospital Friday night gravity pull of re-entry.

Shepard also met briefly hosted by Capt. Hugh May, don, governor of the Bahamas. He was up early Saturday.

Afterwards, Stapledon said for a breakfast of scrambled eggs, orange juice, toast and performed remarkably well, full flight and I'm happy he jelly.

## Mercury Space Capsule Is Outmoded, Experts Claim

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Project Mercury made history and gave American prestige a quick, needed boost. But in the long run many experts believe it is destined to be a dead-end sidetrack into space rather than a main astronomical thoroughfare.

While the Mercury capsule that carried Alan B. Shepard Jr. to fame and glory will advance space medicine and technology, it is not a prototype of practical, manned spacecraft for tomorrow's scientific exploration or military operations in space.

The main stream of space-ship development, according to many authorities, is taking a quite different course exemplified by three successive projects of the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Meanwhile steady progress glides, re-enters the atmosphere (NASA). These are the X-15, a manned rocket with the oblique plane, which has all different lines toward the oblique plane. Instead of descending in much the same positive of spacecraft that being hanging on parachutes space environment as the day's Mercury capsule, the planes and are fully control. Dyna-Soar will make a narrow Dyna-Soar "space bomber" able throughout a mission, landing at Edwards Air and a new concept now George M. Low, NASA's Force Base, Calif.

abhorring called the "space-manned space flight chief. Tests of unmanned Dyna-Soar vehicles dropped from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The first craft in what is the final step now envisioned in the post-Sputnik Air Force Dyna-Soar would follow by manned missions. The first craft in what is the final step now envisioned in the post-Sputnik Air Force Dyna-Soar would follow by manned missions.

NASA ADOPTED the concept, however, and expanded it from a way to loft a man on a ballistic trajectory in space to a means of putting a man in orbit.

It suffered repeated delay, failed to beat the Russians, grew to a half-billion dollar project and became a sort of better late than never shot. The labors of thousands of dedicated men were rewarded at last when Shepard was carried into space and Project Mercury now will be carried to its end—the orbiting of a man late this year, or later.

The principal scientific contribution Endev, Dryden said

## Employment Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The regional U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday that program employment in the Pacific states has risen 10,000 jobs since March.

Mex. business journal reported that 25,000 jobs were added in payrolls in March in the four Pacific states of California, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Alan Bartlett Shepard, Jr.

East Derry, New Hampshire



"Shep" is a New Englander, and as such, he naturally likes sailing and skiing. He gets plenty of the first in the Naval Academy yachts and yaws, but in lieu of the second, he rows on the varsity crew—and he is not just the coxswain either. He really rows "Schump's" big smile and easy laugh made an impression on the class as early as phoe summer, but he made his biggest impression when he did such a swell job of decorating the gym for our Ring Dance. With his personality and ability he should go far toward making this a better Navy.

Football 1. Varsity Club 1. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

## Space-Peace Pact Urged by Humphrey

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Saturday night proposed an "International Space Year" as a first step toward a treaty demilitarizing outer space.

The eventual goal, Humphrey said, should be a space-peace agency under auspices of the United Nations.

Humphrey said the International Space Year could be modeled after the International Geophysical Year held in 1958, during which the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations shared information on geophysical research projects.

"The International Geophysical Year paved the way for international agreement on Antarctica," he said.

"THE ANTARCTIC Treaty provides for freedom of scientific investigation, but forbids international claims on Antarctica. Most important, the treaty forbids any military project or weapons testing on the Antarctic continent.

"We can and should launch an International Space Year with the hope that it would lead to the same type of treaty. We must begin now to seek the conclusion of an agreement that would forbid military activities in outer space or national claims to any bodies, or portions of outer space."

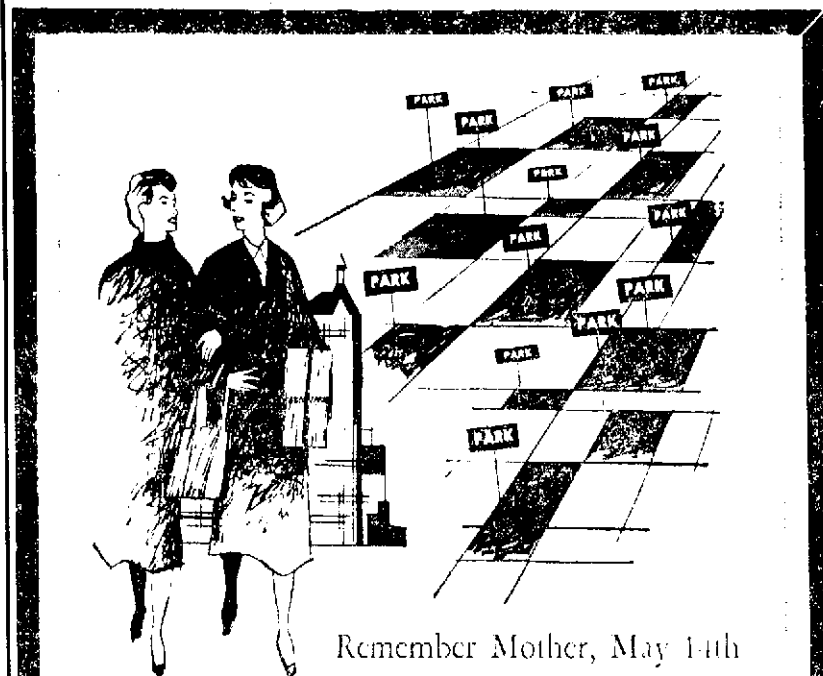
A TREATY to demilitarize outer space should forbid the orbiting of nuclear bomb-bearing satellites, Humphrey said. The agreement would require an international system of inspecting each satellite or space capsule before it is fired into orbit, he said.

Humphrey, Democratic Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as president of the university, for discussion and study of national and world problems.

## BUT NEITHER WAS FIRST IN HIS FIELD

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut Alan Shepard landed a short distance not far from the spot where Christopher Columbus mistook America for India.

The Mercury spacecraft dropped Shepard just off Grand Bahama Island, at the northwestern end of the Atlantic island group. Columbus made contact with the new world at San Salvador (now also known as Watling's Island) in the Eastern Bahamas.



Remember Mother, May 14th

## Welcome Ladies

TO DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Now You May Choose From Over 100 CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS IN GREATER DOWNTOWN

NOW—Greater store-to parking facilities than ever before!

NOW—60,000 cars can be parked in a single day!

NOW—Parking lots are free and open up to 100 feet wide. Street parking is no longer a problem.

It's exciting to shop Downtown where you get more for your money!

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GUARANTEED

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ONE LOOSE DIAMOND = 932

## INVESTMENT

LADIES' SOLITAIRE = 066

## ONE LOOSE DIAMOND

LADIES' SOLITAIRE = 795

## LADIES' SOLITAIRE

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 092

## LADIES' SOLITAIRE

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 932

## LADIES' SOLITAIRE

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 932

## LADIES' SOLITAIRE

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 932

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LADIES' DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH = 133

## LADIES' DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 043

## LADIES' DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 043

## LADIES' DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 043

## LADIES' DIAMOND EARRINGS

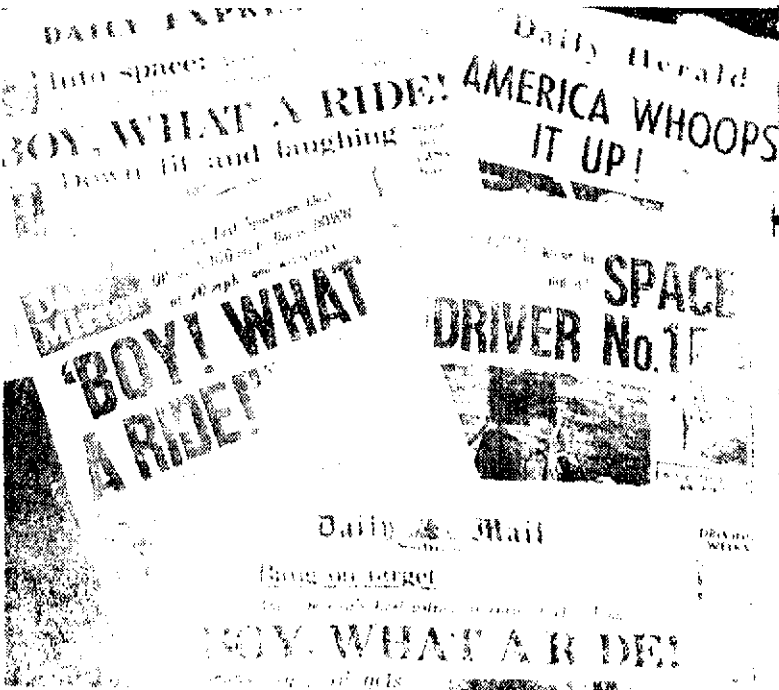
MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 043

## LADIES' DIAMOND EARRINGS

MAN'S SOLITAIRE = 043

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## SHEPARD IN LONDON HEADLINES

Headlines in London newspapers show excitement that struck that city on reports of first successful flight of a United States astronaut.—(AP Photo)

# ROCKET ENGINE DETONATION WAVES UTILIZED

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A.7  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sunday, May 7, 1961

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A graduate student at the University of Michigan has turned an engineer's headache into the heart of an idea for a highly compact and powerful rocket engine.

Gary L. Cosens, 24, of Akron, Mich., a doctoral student in aeronautical engineering, calls his theoretical de-

veloped, having the same 300,000-pounds thrust as an Atlas engine. rocket would be only one-third the size of the Atlas engine.

Such a development would mark a giant stride forward in America's man-in-space program, heretofore held back primarily by the necessity of using so much of the rocket's

For years, rocket engineers have been plagued by detonation waves in rocket engines. These occur at random because of design defects and their extra heat can and does literally splice the engine apart like a cutting torch.

Cosens got the idea for his

ary -- a 15-inch model. It chasing one another around the combustor chamber — the rotating detonation engine, according to Cosens, it should be cheaper, because its development time should be shorter than that for conventional engines.

He started drawings in October and built the first experimental engine in January.

At one point he was asked, "instead of designing engines to do away with this, why not design an engine to use it?"

Cosens went ahead and did just that.

He's even toying with the idea of using several waves

Another advantage of the rotating detonation engine, according to Cosens, it should be cheaper, because its development time should be shorter than that for conventional engines.

The most critical problem in the development of the rotating detonation engine is the subsequent destruction of the engine, but Cosens says he makes models that don't want to blow apart.

CAR RENTERS find the idea of using several waves

## an invitation to Walker's May sale

### the friendly store of Long Beach

# STORE-WIDE SAVINGS



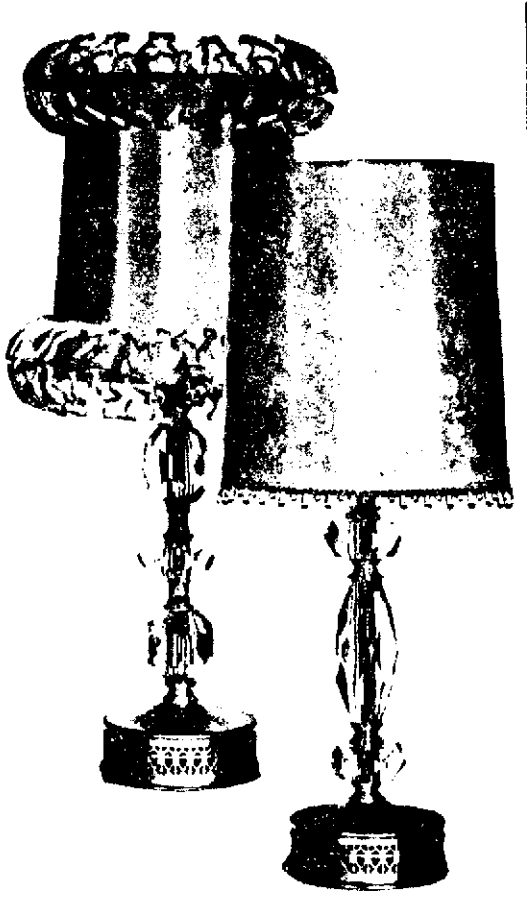
**75-PC. DELUXE LUGGAGE**  
**MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUTS**  
**SAVE TO 40% AND MORE**  
**BE IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION**  
**MEN'S & WOMEN'S FINE LUGGAGE**

Deluxe Casual Luggage, Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Travel Bags. Reg. \$11.00 to \$24.95.  
**NOW 6.95 to 11.95**

Long Round Matted Luggage. Reg. \$17.95 to \$24.95.  
**NOW 9.95 to 15.95**

	Reg.	Now
Top Grain Cowhide 5 Suiters	29.95	<b>29.50</b>
Deluxe Companion Cases	22.50	<b>10.95</b>
Molded Weekenders	19.95	<b>10.95</b>
Molded Train Cases	19.95	<b>10.95</b>
Molded Pillows	24.00	<b>12.95</b>

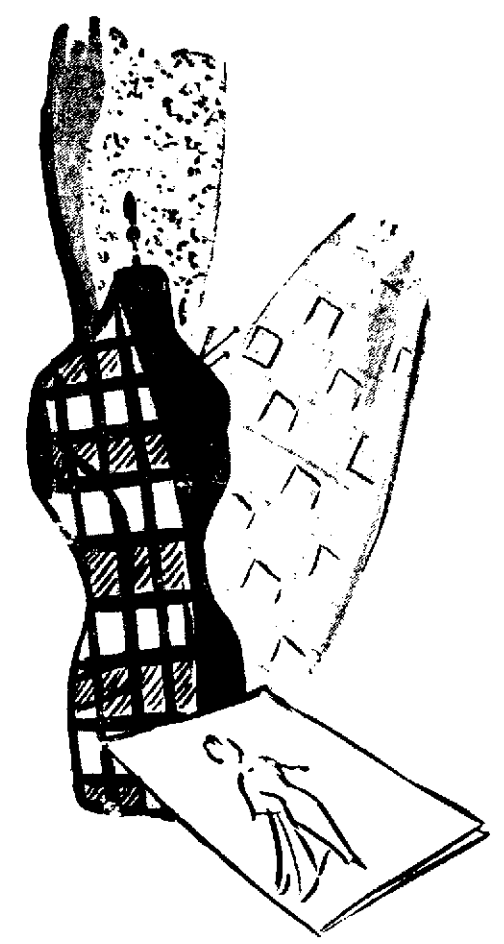
*Luggage First Floor*



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**BOUDOIR LAMPS**  
**Complete with shade**  
**9.99 pr.**

Please Mom on her day with a pair of Boudoir Lamps. Beautiful silver-tone filigree base with hand cut and polished crystal. 18" high, 2 styles to select from. Drum shade with tulle body, trimmed.

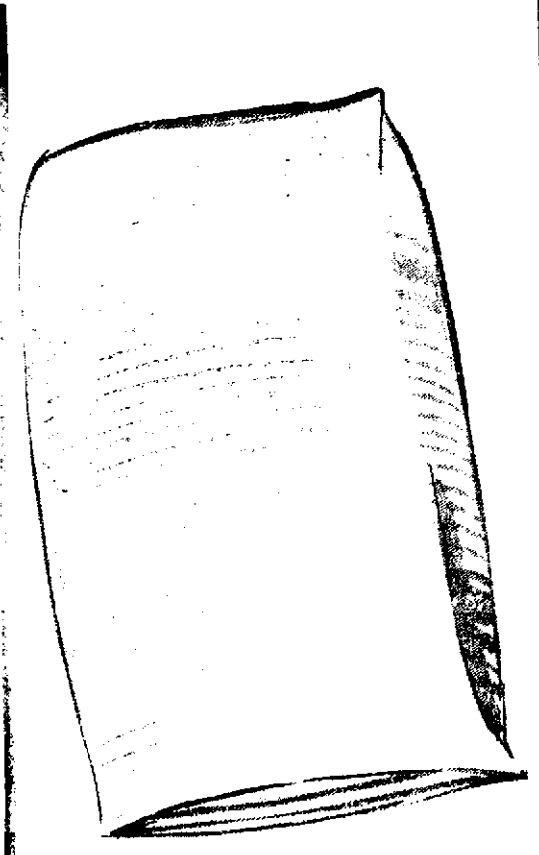
*Lamps First Floor*



**DAN RIVER**  
**WOVEN COTTONS**  
**Regular to 1.19 yd.**  
**69¢**

America's favorite cotton... Dan River with the wrinkle-shed finish! Wash and wear with that always fresh look... Beautiful selection for the summer days ahead...

*Yardage Third Floor*



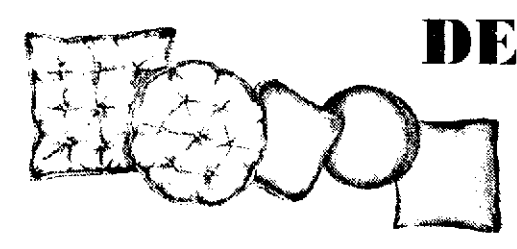
**DACRON FILLED**  
**BED PILLOWS**  
**Regular 5.98**  
**3.99 ea.**

Big Savings on these beautiful bed pillows. Candy stripe covering over plump Dupont Dacron... Large 20x26 size.

*Dacron Third Floor*

**YARDAGE (third floor)**  
Textured Butcher Linen, beautiful selection in gorgeous summer colors. 45" wide in usable lengths. Hand washable... **59¢ yd.**  
Reg. 1.19 yd. Combed Cotton Screen Prints, select from splashy florals to small prints... **89¢ yd.**

**DOMESTICS (third floor)**  
Multi-Stripe Chromspin Quilted Bedspreads, generous size with rounded corners.  
Reg. 19.98 Twin size... **13.99**  
Reg. 19.98 Full size... **11.99**  
Reg. 29.98 King size... **19.99**  
Tossable Bed Pads, 100% cotton, machine washable and can be heated (dried) with Anchor Bands...  
Reg. 1.99 Twin size... **3.99**  
Reg. 5.99 Full size... **1.99**  
Reg. 8.99 Queen size... **6.99**  
Reg. 9.99 King size... **7.99**  
With fitted skirt...  
Reg. 6.99 Twin size... **1.99**  
Reg. 6.99 Don't size... **5.99**  
Reg. 2.99 perfect Screen Printed Beach Towels, terrific selection of colors, sizes, soaks up... **1.79**



**DECORATIVE**  
**SOFA**  
**PILLOWS**  
**SPECIALLY PRICED**  
**1.50 1.99 2.50**

Luxurious silken fabrics "Silkie"... "Bemberg"... "Mirage"  
Silk and Ondule... Add exciting color... Mix and match or accent with the many shapes and colors. Take advantage of these low, low prices... An ideal gift for Mother's Day...  
*Art Needlework, Third Floor*

**SEWING NOTIONS (third floor)**  
Reg. to 2.69 Keen Edge Scissors & Shears, imported hollow ground... **1.59 pr. or 2 pr./3.00**

**ART NEEDLEWORK (third floor)**  
Reg. 2.49 Pillow Tubing & Cases, stamped to embroider... **1.64 pr.**  
Reg. 1.59 Bear Brand Deluxe Knitting Worsted, 4 oz. skein... **1.19 sk.**  
Bucila Imported Belgian Linen Table Cloths, stamped to embroider...  
Reg. 2.98 12x82... **1.49**  
Reg. 4.29 12x80... **1.99**  
Reg. 5.49 60x80... **2.69**  
Reg. 8.98 12x90... **3.99**  
Reg. 9.98 12x108... **1.99**  
Reg. 1.98 5 Pk. Tea Set... **1.49**  
Reg. 2.98 8 Pk. Place Setting... **1.49**  
Reg. to 5.98 Bucila Needlework Kits, reduced 1/2 and more... **17¢ - 97¢ - 1.47**

**CURTAINS, DRAPERIES (third floor)**  
Reg. 1.99 Heavy weight Antique Sateen Drapery fabric... 11 gorgeous colors... **99¢ yd.**  
Reg. 2.99 Nylon Curtain Panels with Art. Velvet Rayon mesh, 19x81 1/2 long... **97¢ ea.**  
Reg. 1.98 Real Upholstery Suede Cloth Sets, 12x12 & 18x18 sizes in 11 colors... **3.99 ea.**

**PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH... SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. ... PARK FREE**



A-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1961

**Shortage of Doctors**  
GENEVA (UPI)—The Communist Republic of Albania had only 444 doctors in 1960, according to the World Health Organization, which is about the size of the size of world health organization.

**BOGLE'S**

*Skyway's*  
Space Flight Luggage  
For Mother

14.95 to 39.95\*  
plus fed. tax

Beauty and sturdiness  
is combined in four  
colors for today's  
travel.

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646 PINE AVE.—NEAR CORNER 7th and PINE

## Completion of Big Drainage Projects Slated for Autumn

Long Beach-area drainage projects approved under a 1952 bond issue are scheduled for completion by November, the city engineer's office reported Saturday.

The projects, part of the \$5½-million county flood-control program, will provide drainage for the area between Spring Street on the south, in Long Beach, and Alondra Boulevard on the north, in Bellflower, and the area between Woodruff Ave. on the

east and Cherry Avenue on the west.

The work includes construction of concrete drainage channels and boxes in the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and portions of the county.

### UNDER CONSTRUCTION

In Long Beach are these projects:  
An open drainage channel on the south side of Spring Street between Woodruff Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard. Work, which started April 10, is scheduled for Sept. 1 completion.

A section of open concrete drainage channel between Centralia Street in Long Beach and Ashworth Street in Lakewood, along the alignment of Heather ditch. This job started April 19 and is scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

A concrete drainage box across Clark Avenue at Keynote Street. The improvement ties in with the Clark Avenue improvement project and is expected to be completed by June 1.

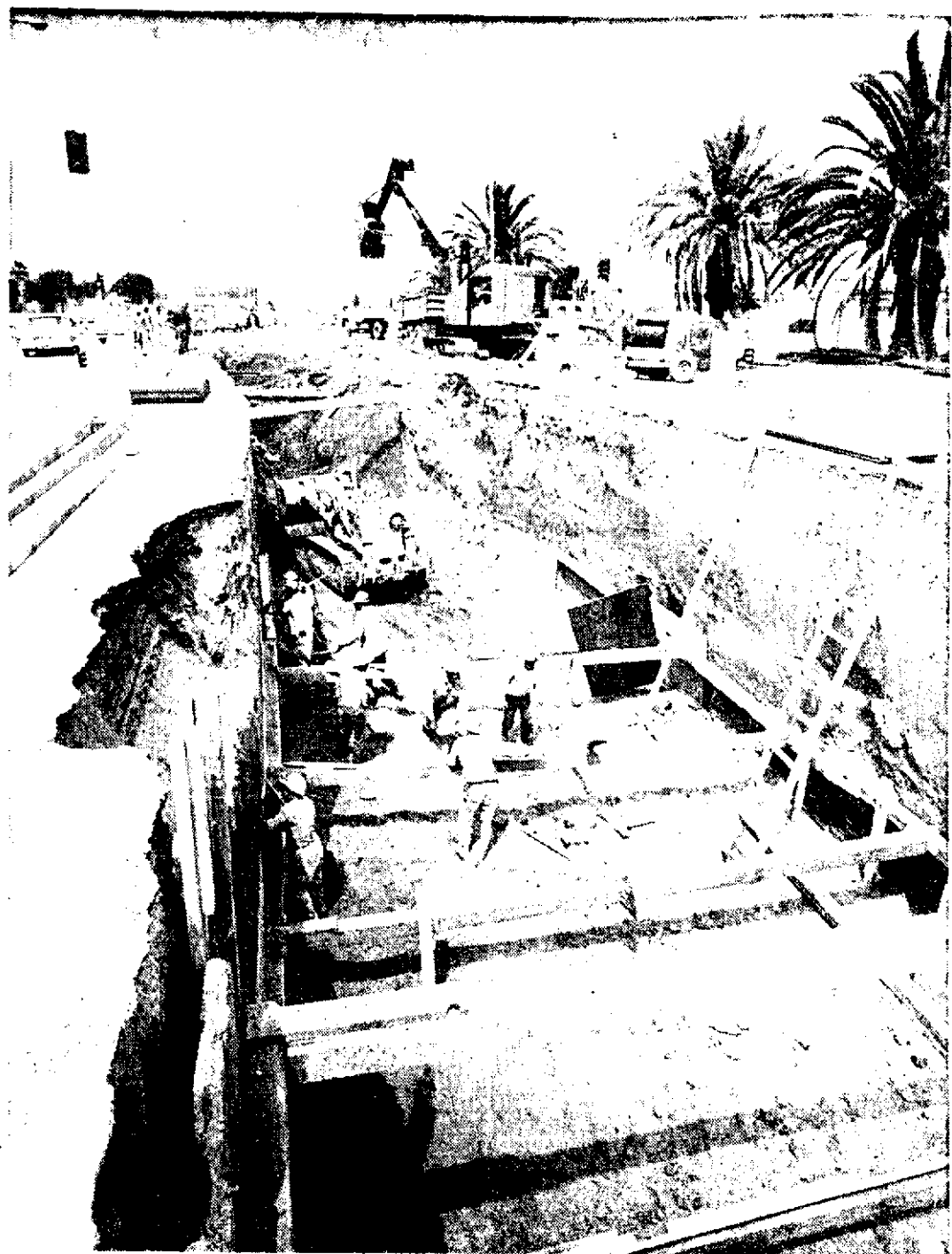
A PORTION of the concrete open channel between Spring Street and Centralia Street along the alignment of Heather ditch. Work began May 1 at Spring Street and is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

Drainage lines will be built along Del Amo from Heather Ditch westerly along Keynote, and through the airport property westerly from Heather Ditch in June and July.

### Raid Red Camp in S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Communist training camp located in thick jungles 54 miles southwest of here was uncovered and destroyed by security forces early this month, the Viet Nam press reported Saturday.

Local security forces captured three motorboats, some arms and killed two rebels, the reports said.



**BIG DITCH SCARS SPRING STREET**

Construction of a concrete drainage channel along Spring Street south of Long Beach Municipal Airport, which began April 10, is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1. This and other flood-control projects in the general area are expected to be completed by November.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

### LAOS IS SIGNAL

## U.S. Faces Perilous Period

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

Laos, an important barrier to Red expansion in Southeast Asia, is about to be taken over by world communism, and this signals the opening of one of the most perilous periods in the history of U.S. foreign policy.

This is the tenor of thinking in responsible Washington circles today. The thinking goes this way:

A fighting mood is developing—a feeling that when Laos goes, the United States will have been pushed just about as far as it can be pushed by Communist political and military aggression.

An intensive campaign is likely, to alert the American people to grave dangers ahead in the next 12 to 18 months and prepare them for the idea that the time has come for a stand against shrewd and implacable enemies of the western way of life.

THE LOSS of Laos, in the field or at the conference table, seems just a matter of time. Militarily, the kingdom is indefensible, it is being enveloped by forces which for a decade have been indoctrinated by the Communists to fight against a Buddhist people who don't want to fight back. A neutralist government may result from conferences, but it is not likely to stand up long against Communist pressures.

The only question appears to be how cautious the Soviet Union will be in directing the envelopment, in the light of obvious Red Chinese impatience to get on with it.

There is evidence of a U.S. intention to adopt measures which will have some prospect of preventing communism from conquering new territories a piece at a time. This indicates a tough and determined stand in South Viet Nam—with U.S. forces helping if and where necessary against any drive by North Viet Nam to conquer the south.

Southeast Asia at the moment represents the greatest current threat to world peace.

But there is danger at other points of pressure. In Latin America, security deals by only with out fraud rather than "fair, just and equitable" was debated by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

IF WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

America, in the wake of the Greece and Turkey with the means there will be no proclamation of a Socialist—Truman Doctrine in Korea, over Berlin once again. The that is, Communist—state by and more recently in Lebanon, Communist side will need Cuba's Fidel Castro.

when American forces were time to complete its envelopment of Laos and to prepare a painful setback in some re-dangerous Middle East crisis its assault on South Viet Nam. Washington is fairly sure Nam, and while much Moscow of an ill-prepared invasion Khrushchev knows when the row nose is expected on the by anti-Castro forces. But United States is bluffing and Berlin issue, it will be largely Washington thinking seems to when it is not. The United diversionary while the Compe that eventually Castro's States obviously was bluffing, world prepares its regime will overstep the in Laos, talking about multi-next steps.

Then the United intervention with no in. The Soviet Union can be States will not hesitate to tentation of carrying it out. But expected once again to raise move against the Cuban re-Lebanon had not looked like its demand that the western game, regardless of any world a bluff to Khrushchev.

The Cuban fiasco had one Khrushchev that when the Russians say would be a "free governments elsewhere in Laos is gone — the United be resisted, as will a com-Latin America and alerted States definitely will not be panion Communist demand them to the dangers of a Com-bluffing. To assure him of for a 10-year treaty between closing of political ranks at West Germany.

The United States stood up the highest levels on the par. The United States also will determinedly to Communist suit of U.S. aims in the do all in its power to rally threats a number of times in world. its allies into a common, de-the past: In Berlin just 13 The Laos situation will remained front against Com-years ago with the airlift; in summer down for a while. This munist maneuvers.

## Bills Killed in Assembly Reveal Important Trends

By JOHN MORGANTHAUER

SACRAMENTO (AP)—What the legislature won't do is sometimes as important as what it will do.

Here are some proposals that are dead or dying in the California Legislature:

**DEATH PENALTY**—Proposals to abolish it or suspend it for a trial period have been killed in the Assembly.

**SEARCH AND SEIZURE**—Bills to upset the Supreme Court decision banning illegally obtained evidence have been dumped by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

**WIRETAPPING**—A bill to let police use it under certain conditions in narcotics cases is blocked by the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**—A proposal to require the state's securities to be only with out fraud rather than "fair, just and equitable" was debated by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

**PORNOGRAPHY**—A sweeping measure to increase penalties for smut peddlers, and making them guilty if they do it "knowingly" rather than "lawfully" was dumped by the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee.

**MILK**—A perennial to put Class B Milk, used in products like ice cream and cheese, under minimum price laws was defeated again by the Assembly Livestock and Dairies Committee.

**DISCRIMINATION**—A bill to put practically all housing under the ban against racial or religious discrimination in sale or rental was defeated by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. However, a provision to give the state power to enforce the current ban on such discrimination in "publicly assisted" housing is still alive.

**COUNTYWIDE SCHOOL TAX**—The Education Department's plan to raise a one-half percent tax in "rich" districts by \$21 million a year, lost in the Assembly Education Committee.

**GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF**—A proposal to outlaw strikes by employees of any public agency was defeated in the Assembly Industrial Relations Committee. A subcommittee rejected a bill to bar the use of professional strikebreakers.

**GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF**—A proposal to outlaw strikes by employees of any public agency was defeated in the Assembly Industrial Relations Committee. A subcommittee rejected a bill to bar the use of professional strikebreakers.

**LUCKY-BUK**  
SLIM-TRIM TAPERED TOE  
IVY CASUALS FOR MEN

Such glove-like fit, so supremely light, you'll keep 'em on the move every pleasure-bent hour of the day. Velvety brushed leather, shapeholding steel shanks, bouncy cushion-crepe soles and heels. Charcoal grey or Loden tan. 6½-12.

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Kingpin of the drip/dry shirts you usually see at \$6.95

**TASLAN DACRON® plus CORDURA RAYON**  
**4.99**

Perfect for now-and-right-thru-summer: Burlington's "breathing" luxury weave that's porous (but not transparent). Won't cling, pucker, fuzz, never needs ironing! New duo-cuffs, fine single-needle details, spread slotted collar. Snowy white!

Just say "Charge It"—if you like!

# 10% of Applicants for Peace Corps Are from California

By BILL BROOM  
L.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of every 10 applicants for the Peace Corps is a Californian. More than 400 have applied for overseas assignments at no pay in response to President Kennedy's call for willing hands to join "in the great common cause of world development."

Thomas H. E. Quimby, director of recruitment for the Peace Corps, said he expects to have about 7,500 applications by the time first aptitude tests are given candidates. Four thousand are on file now. The tests will be held May 27 at centers throughout the country operated by the Civil Service Commission.

Contrary to the critics' predictions that the Peace Corps would become a haven for the "egghead" and the untrained idealist, most of the first 4,000 applicants claim skills which would fit them for service as farm or construction workers.

In fact, said Peace Corps Director Robert Sargent Shriver, there is a need for liberal arts graduates who can teach English. That will be one of the great demands in the Peace Corps.

"The liberal arts graduates seem to believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no function to perform," said Shriver. "The Peace Corps needs them as much as it needs anyone. They can be taught how to teach English to other peoples."

"It has been anticipated that many teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in Africa, Asia and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics."

The first 4,000 candidates said they had had nursing experience. Most of the early applicants were in their early 20s. By the end of the year, 500 were between 75 and 80 years old. Of the first 4,000 applicants, 2,507 were men and 1,493 were women. Three of every four applicants were claimed by 520 and 228 are single.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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- Talk
- While



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Wouldn't Mother enjoy this!

No more hours spent with a wet towel wrapped around your head. . . . Just slip on bonnet, select heat from four settings. . . . Portable dryer attaches to waist strap.

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### "Best Rest" Automatic Blanket

Make Mother's Day a happy one!

A product of a foremost maker of Automatic Blankets. Each carries a 2-year replacement warranty. Lovely decorator colors of pink, blue, green and beige. Truly a beautiful gift.

Orig. 19.95 Twin size	<b>12.99</b>
Orig. 22.95 Double size	<b>14.99</b>
Orig. 27.95 Dual Control	<b>19.99</b>

*Domestics Third Floor*



### Sewing Machine Sale

**\$4,000 Worth of Fine Sewing Machines**

- Necchi • Adler • Pfaff
- Singer • White Rotary • Viking

Automatic Zig-Zag and Deluxe Machines  
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## 50% OFF

SHOP EARLY . . . Many one of a kind  
Call us for service on any make  
Reasonable repairs

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### Choice of Lazy Susan or Casserole with Stand

Reg. 4.95 **2.99 ea.**

Please Mother with one or both!


Beautiful and colorful with its own stand. . . . Your choice of porcelain white in combination with turquoise or pink. Solid colors available in pink, turquoise, white or champagne. Have both at this low price each. . . . A beautiful gift!

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## NEW PRESTO APPLIANCES . . .

### COOK N' SERVE FRY PAN

Reg. 22.45 **10.99**



Cooks with automatically controlled heat! Serves at table or buffet! Washes under water — completely submersible! Permanent mold construction guaranteed never to warp.

### Presto Percolator

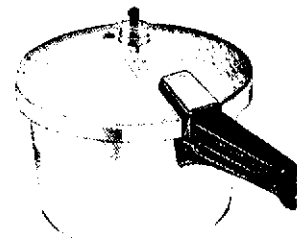
Reg. 24.95 **16.29**



Beautiful stainless steel coffeemaker, brews perfect coffee every time. Completely submersible, open spout cleans easily. 8-cup capacity.

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## SAVE 40%

### 7-PC. WESTBEND WATERLESS COOKWARE SET

Orig. 25.00 set  
**now 12.99 set**

Wonderful gift idea for Mother's Day

- Extra thick aluminum, heats faster, more uniformly, saves fuel and time.
- Waterless cooking preserves flavor, nutrients.
- Dome-shaped lids with copper color "crown."
- Contoured, easy-to-clean continental design.
- Ovenproof handles and knobs.
- Set contains 2 qt. saucepan with lid, 5 qt. saucepan with lid, 1 qt. Dutch oven with lid, 10" skillet, 1 qt. Dutch oven lid and special recipe book!

*Appliances Lower Floor*

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### Spray, Steam & Dry Iron



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### New Travel Iron by G.E.



Now a purse size steam and dry iron that works on AC or DC. Weighs only 1 3/4 lbs. . . . Removable bulb holds enough for 15 minutes of steam ironing.

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Get Mother one for Mother's Day . . . Whips . . . Beats . . . Mixes . . . all with ease. 3-Speed control and drink mixer attachment. She will love the decorator colors of turquoise, yellow, pink and white. See this Deluxe Mixer at Walker's . . . w.p.

*Appliances Lower Floor*

PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH . . . SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. . . . PARK FREE

# Toynbee Speaks to U.S. Jews

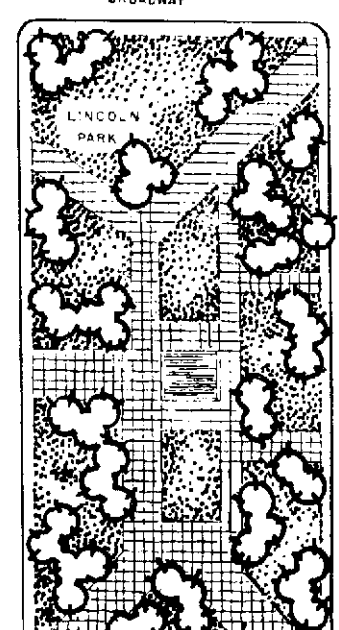
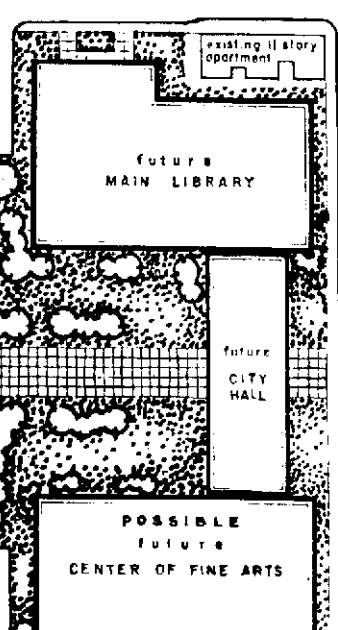
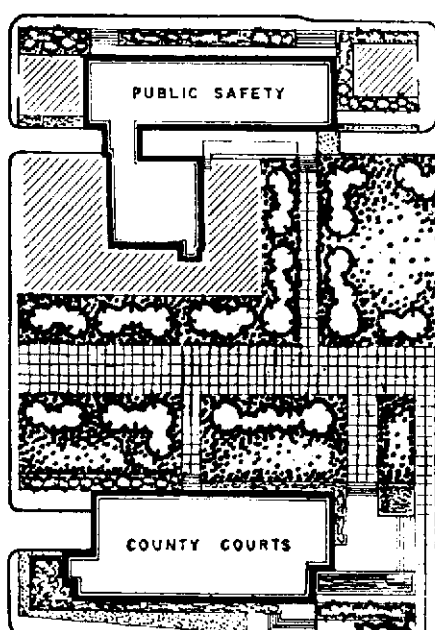
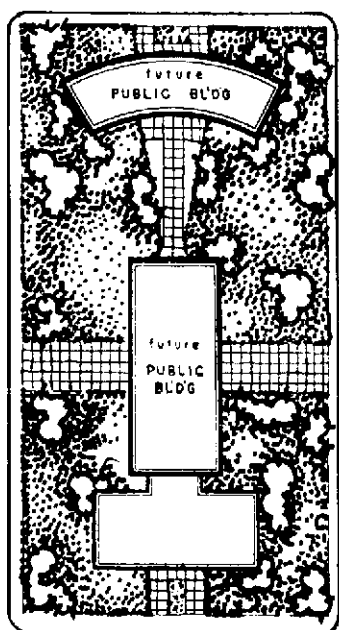
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## STRONG SUPPORT SEEN

# City's General Plan Headed for Hearing



### REVISED CIVIC CENTER PLAN Changes Site of Proposed City Hall

By GEORGE WEEKS

A general development plan reports ready for the Council for Long Beach, delayed by May 31, years but now apparently headed for adoption will go forward again this week at a public hearing set for 9 a.m. Thursday before the City Planning Commission in the City Council Chamber.

It will be the second such hearing before the commission within two weeks. Unless there are unforeseen complications, it will be the last prior to submission of a revised and updated plan to the City Council for at least one further hearing.

The preponderant note at the first session was one of general community support for the new guidelines to the development of a city whose population potential is now estimated at 465,000—an increase of 65,000 since the 1958 edition of the plan was issued.

**COMMISSION MEMBERS** said they have seen no indication that the trend of the April 27 hearing, although in sharp contrast with opposition of the 1958 discussions, will be reversed this week.

They said they expect to take final action on the revised general plan about May and June.

and to have all maps and buildings reserved for other public buildings.

In the roadway element, the proposed extension of Livingston Drive has been revised to skirt the Lowell School site adjacent to Nieto Avenue.

A proposed diagonal route adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad from De Forest Ave.

been eliminated. Residents in route expected to traverse a line somewhere south of Anaheim.

Other smaller roadway changes proposed by a subcommittee of the Mayor and that if the state intends to be altered only slightly.

Committee also have as now considered certain, sible annexations. The Planning Commission noted these legal and practical reasons for a general plan.

Such other elements as relocations and park areas and expansion of the fire-protection and library systems have been altered only slightly.

The Planning Commission noted these legal and practical reasons for a general plan.

## School Pageant Will Hail Flags in State's History

Marshall Junior High School's third annual American Heritage Pageant will be presented at the school Friday.

Theme of the program this year is "California Under 12 Flags." Contributions of California to the heritage of the United States will be stressed, according to Clarence Wood, principal.

The public is invited to the program which will start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 3:10.

**FEATURE OF** the pageant will be a parade of state flags. Long Beach Municipal Band will provide music for the display of flags. The Marshall band and glee club will perform. The pageant will be narrated by Carolyn Knapton.

The pageant will depict the history of the 12 flags prominent in the development of California.

### Racism Is Topic of Union Movie

"Burden of Truth," a film on racial discrimination produced by the United Steel Workers of America (AFL-CIO), will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

## Long Agenda Confronts City Council

City Council items for Tuesday—

Board of Water Commissioners resolution reducing water rates. Planning Commission recommendation for rezoning Willow Street as East Willow Street in the section from Studebaker Road through El Dorado Park. Legislative committee report on AB-2900 limiting county boards' power to spend more than \$2 million on capital projects without voters' approval. City Manager's report on bill.

Board of Realtors letter endorsing revised general plan. Municipal Engineering Assn. letter submitting salary proposals for 1961-62. Notices of applications by Long Beach Motor Bus Co., Greyhound Corp. and Transcontinental Bus System to State Public Utility Commission for authority to increase fares. Economic Development Committee letter recommending expenditure for industrial development in Long Beach. City Auditor report on accounts of Harbor Dept. and stores central service and property control sections of Finance Dept. Notice of hearing May 18 before Commission on Application by Sky Rocket Ream, 2500 Lakewood Blvd., for entertainment street lights on First Street between Alameda and Cherry Avenues and on New Street between Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, with financing Avenue sidewalk improvement.

## Camera 'Sleuth' Retiring

A city employee who in 15½ years has investigated 5,000 cases without flashing a badge is about to retire.

Merle W. McCaull, investigator on the city attorney's staff, will call it a career at the end of this month. His successor, already appointed by City Atty. Gerald Desmond, is John R. O'Keefe, a former investigator for the district attorney's office.

In the course of his job McCaull has taken more than 10,000 pictures, without being technically classified as a photographer.

He snapped the 10,000th on April 11 to record damage done by a water main break in a bank at Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard—a typical assignment on a somewhat magnified scale.

**SLIPS AND FALLS** consumed more of McCaull's time than any other category of mishaps that might lead to damage claims against the city.

On an earlier occasion, he kept watch over an automobile that was sinking in Pacific Coast Highway when the pavement collapsed due to a main break.

One of his main objectives has been to see that the city's policy of self-insurance—paying its own claims rather than taking out liability insurance—pays off in the long run. Apparently he has succeeded, for the policy has remained in effect for most departments for many years.

Because emergencies that might lead to claims occur at all hours, he is one of the few city employees outside of the safety and utility departments on call 24 hours a day.

McCaull himself suggested the 24-hour schedule shortly after he went to work for the city attorney in December, 1945. Until that time the Planning Commission prepared and adopted a general plan.

**PRIOR TO 1956** he was the only investigator in the office. The staff now consists of two, both reporting to a deputy in charge of handling claims. Besides trying to protect the city against liability for mishaps that have already occurred, his duties include vigilance for the kind of hazardous and defective conditions on streets and other public property that might lead to claims or lawsuits. He reports such conditions to the various departments in charge of preventing them.

His retirement plans, McCaull said, are focused on catching up on fishing, a recreation for which his job has allowed him little time. He lives with his wife, Linneah, at 3745 Gundry Ave.

## Sleepy Folk Hit Back at 24-Hour Yak

The City Planning Commission has ruled that too much yak-yak is detrimental to a residential neighborhood. Commissioners denied a special permit for operation of a telephone answering service in a private garage at 4208 Clark Ave., in an R-1 zone.

Protesting neighbors aimed their objections not so much at the phones but at the operators, who allegedly conversed in loud tones at night. Ninety per cent of the property owners within a 200-foot radius filed a protest petition.

They also charged that the business operation has created a parking jam and lowered property values.

Attorney E. E. Everly argued that the homeowner at that address, Anthony J. Oliver, has a right to conduct the business because he owned the house before it was annexed to Long Beach. Every residence annexed after 1916 because his attorney business license issued by the city is valid.

A court case on the same issue was pending before Mr. Dee, 23 after he allegedly furnished a misdemeanor summons, 27, of Hayward, a complainant filed by the City in his bar at 5465 Atlantic Building Department.

## Murder Trial Is Continued

The murder trial of cafe owner Angelo DePasquale, established at 18, which was set to begin after he was arrested in Long Beach, was continued in court today. DePasquale, 34, of 3467 Atlantic, was arrested last week after he allegedly furnished a misdemeanor summons, 27, of Hayward, a complainant filed by the City in his bar at 5465 Atlantic Building Department.



### MISS BOLIVIA CROWNED

Carmen Anze, 22, of La Paz, has been enthroned as Miss Bolivia in the International Beauty Congress scheduled here July 20-30. Miss Anze has light eyes, black hair and measures 36-24-36.



### MODERN BETSY ROSS

Carol Speers, 14, a ninth grader at Marshall Junior High School, is backgrounded by the Stars and Stripes as she holds replicas of historic emblems. The 12 flags linked to California history will be represented in school pageant Friday.

## EDITORIAL

# Suddenly It's the Future

WHEN ALAN B. SHEPARD was seven years old, his generation of Americans dreamed of manned flight into space but never really believed it would be achieved in the lifetime of anybody then extant.

Space flight was conceded to be an accomplishment for future man.

Last Friday, Americans of the Shepard generation discovered that the future had rushed to meet them, Choosing a contemporary to pilot a capsule through space.

★ ★ ★

TRUE, THE EDGE was taken off the ride by Russia's orbiting of a man in space several weeks previously. Yet, Cmdr. Shepard's feat had its distinctions.

First, unlike the flight by the Russian astronaut, it was witnessed by many thousands of persons and described to the world step-by-step. The doubts raised about the Russian reports, given out after the event, cannot be voiced with regard to Shepard's flight. Shepard was there, and the world knows it.

Second, Shepard was a pilot actually exerting some control over his space craft. The Russian astronaut did not control his craft and therefore must be described as a passenger rather than as a pilot.

Third, Shepard went up only after every conceivable precaution had been taken against accident. Although, the United States was aware that its progress would be compared with Russia's, this country sacrificed temporary reputation and prestige for the sake of one human life.

★ ★ ★

THE FLIGHT, LESS spectacular but in some respects more sophisticated than the Russian flight, proved that the United States, although behind in the space race, is not hopelessly behind.

Having sent a man up 115 miles and brought him safely back to earth, American space science is now ready to take the next steps toward orbited flight, to be followed at some indefinite future date by interplanetary ventures.

★ ★ ★

CMDR. SHEPARD'S ADVENTURE impressed one fact upon us. Pioneering is not dead. It has merely become so exacting that the ordinary person cannot participate. Thus far for the average mortal the space age is strictly a vicarious experience.

However, the future does seem to be rushing toward us faster than we at first believed.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Reds May Suffer Defeat at Geneva

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM  
WASHINGTON — Administration officials believe a reversal of our recent cold war defeats may be in the making at the Geneva nuclear test ban talks.

That is why they are sending chief negotiator Arthur Dean back to Switzerland with instructions to keep talking, despite clear signals that the conference is getting nowhere.

Since the talks with Britain and the Soviet Union were resumed in March, the Russians have raised new obstacles to an agreement. Red strategy seems to be to stall off a pact in an effort to throw the matter into the general disarmament talks scheduled to begin in August.

Despite almost no hopes for an agreement, the American side has been instructed to negotiate patiently. The feeling is that the Russians are clearly convicting themselves before the neutralist countries of single-handedly blockading an agreement. By contrast, the Americans and British have offered several important concessions.

Administration officials believe that the rest of the world will blame the Russians when the negotiations blow up, and our delegates have instructions to give the Soviets plenty of rope with which to hang themselves.

★ ★ ★

CIVIL DEFENSE technicians are prowling the catacombs beneath the Capitol to check the worth of its air raid shelters. Massive masonry arches there provide some of the safest spots in town, but refugees would be well-advised to provide themselves with maps as well as Geiger counters. It's easier to get lost in those subterranean corridors than it is in the Casbah of Algiers.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S A MOVE afoot in Congress to raise the daily travel expense account for government employees from \$12 daily to \$16. Among the happiest at this news are Secret Service agents assigned as bodyguards on presidential trips. They have to pay their own expenses out of that allotment when traveling with the President, and he usually stays at rather fancy places. Room rent alone frequently chews up more than the entire daily travel allowances of the agents, and they must make up the difference out of their own pockets. Even at \$16 the agents would still be losing money.

★ ★ ★

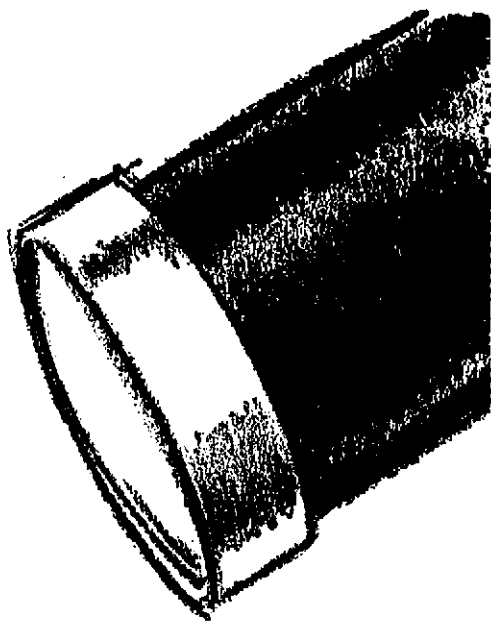
ROBERT FROST, the beloved octogenarian poet, has one of the best records of political survival in this town where heads roll frequently. Early in the Eisenhower administration Frost was appointed to a one-year position as poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress. Then he stayed on as a library consultant for the remainder of the Republican administration. As everybody knows, President Kennedy invited him to participate in the inaugural ceremony and other Democrats have now adopted him. Not everybody knows, though, that Frost likes it better here now. He's a lifelong Democrat, and the son of a party precinct captain in San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

A COUPLE of years ago this column reported that Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) always has a rough time as the Kentucky Derby approaches. All his friends expect him to produce inside—and reliable—tips on the probable winners.

This year we have a report from the other Kentucky Republican in the Senate, Thurston B. Morton. Morton didn't have a winner, either, to tout for yesterday's big race. His reason: "Since I predicted that Dick Nixon was a sure thing for the Presidency and he lost in a photo-finish, I'm staying out of the guesswork business for a while."

## SCRUTINY



DREW PEARSON

## JFK Chafes Privately Over Faulty Cuban Intelligence

WASHINGTON — Publicly the President has taken full responsibility for the Cuban fiasco. Privately, however, he has been letting off plenty of steam regarding the collapse of U. S. intelligence.

What really shakes you, he told an intimate recently, is the realization that all those top people in the CIA and the Joint Chiefs of staff could be so wrong—that they didn't know what they were talking about.

Kennedy was not placated when reminded that he had "inherited" all of these so-called experts from the Eisenhower administration.

He said that this was beside the point, that our intelligence system fell down on the job. "President Eisenhower cannot be held accountable for the failure," he added. "He would take the responsibility, as I do, if this happened while he was still in the White House."

What really disturbed him, Kennedy said, was that these top people whom both President Eisenhower and he had every reason to believe were fully apprised of the situation in Cuba were so mistaken.

FALLING STARS—President Kennedy recently plucked the stars off the shoulders of an Air Force officer almost before he could pin them on. The unhappy victim: Donald E. Hillman, now a colonel again after the shortest career in Air Force history as a brigadier general.

Reason for his rapid rise and fall goes back to his curious behavior as a wing commander at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. First, he was fined \$137 for using government funds to build himself an unauthorized patio. Then he took a visiting Air Force couple aboard a restricted plane and ordered the bomb bay opened to show them an H-bomb. When the guards refused, Hillman sped off angrily in his car at 80 miles per hour.

This incident cost him his command, plus an abrupt transfer to Alaska 18 months ago. Yet he was recommended for promotion last month by the same commanding general who had disciplined him: Gen. Archie Old, commander of the 15th Air Force.

The promotion passed through channels all the way to the White House where the President approved it. Then Jack Anderson inquired at the Pentagon about Hillman's record, which caused Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert to do a little checking on his newest brigadier general.

Zuckert reported his findings to President Kennedy and suggested that a mistake had been made. The President promptly withdrew Hillman's promotion.

NOT SO SENILE—Speaker Sam Rayburn's eyesight is failing, and the bloom has faded from Sen. Harry Byrd's apple cheeks. But the two old war horses, both in their seventies, still have enough fire to snap back at charges that they are growing senile.

The charges were hurled by Dr. Louis Orr, past president of the American Medical Assn., who suspects that even the conservative Byrd is turning "socialist."

Speaking to students in Orlando, Fla., Dr. Orr described Byrd and Rayburn scornfully as examples of "old age in the Congress."

Dr. Orr's opinions of Rayburn and Byrd, promptly passed on to the gentlemen concerned, aren't likely to help the American Medical Assn. in its lobbying against social security benefits for the elderly.

BATTLE OVER ATHLETICS—The great number of physically unfit young Americans turned down in the draft during World War II still hasn't registered on Congress.

The other day a bipartisan faction of the House Education and Labor Committee succeeded in blocking funds for physical education in the loan-and-grant bill for colleges.

"We are in a crisis," thundered GOP Rep. Albert Quie

of Minnesota behind closed doors, "yet we are asked to tighten our belts to provide better education facilities for college students in science and other fields."

"Let's confine it to that—improving their minds. What will the people think if Congress appropriates money for such nonessentials as college handball courts?"

"This isn't a handball fund," disputed Jimmie Roosevelt of California. "It is a recreational program to build sound bodies as well as sound minds in our colleges. Many small colleges are without adequate gymnasiums, or even tennis courts, for that matter. Any educator will tell you that athletics, as a complement to classroom work, is essential for a complete education."

"I heartily agree," declared GOP Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. "The lack of physical fitness in our youth was brought home during World War II. Let's not be caught napping again."

Roosevelt and Frelinghuysen mustered some support, but not enough to overcome a burst of "Nos" from Quie, GOP Rep. Edgar Hiestand of California, Dem. Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, and others. The proposal was killed.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Brown Favors Favorites in Publicity on New Measures

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR  
SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Some peculiar things are happening in the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown with regard to the signing of bills. Nothing illegal, of course, but so far out of custom that perhaps they deserve a little comment.

In the past, when the Governor has signed bills and sent up the lists to the press, the author of the bill always has been named right after the number. This has made it easy for newsmen to keep track of bills when clients request fast coverage of a new law.

But during the present operation the procedure has changed. Now, the Democratic cosponsors who apparently are good friends of the Governor, and have voted with the administration, get the play.

Many bills have cosponsors, that is, they are signed by more than one assemblyman, sometimes even up to 80. The cosponsoring prior to the vote goes toward assuring passage of the measure.

But there is always one main author, and this author's name appears first on the new law. At times, new laws are named after the sponsors in the Senate and Assembly.

For instance, the Governor signed AB 759 by Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach Democrat. But Assemblyman Eugene Nisbet, Upland Democrat, was given preferential treatment in the publicity from the Governor's office. Nisbet was cosponsor.

In another signing, AB 420 was written as cosponsored by Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, Antioch Democrat. Actually the bill was introduced by Assemblyman Mil-

ton Marks, San Francisco Republican, and under previous custom the measure would be known as the Marks bill. Waldie, however, is one of Governor Brown's leaders in the Assembly.

Twisting the authors and cosponsors represents a cheap method of getting publicity for the Governor's friends, for usually only the original author is mentioned in the papers that print lists of bills signed, and the cosponsors are ignored.

NOW, IF THE Governor's office keeps up the practice, no one is injured but the press, which must look up every bill signed in the histories to make certain the true author is listed.

This is going to be something of a job after the session, when the Governor has hundreds of bills to sign. But nevertheless it will be done, unless the Governor calls off new policy and returns to reporting without twisting the names around.

This instance recalls the early days of the Brown administration, when his office sent out a memorandum to all state agencies calling for the releases that contained information which might be favorable to the administration were to be culled out and used as the governor's releases.

THIS LASTED only a short time. The Governor himself put a halt to the proposed practice and assured that all state employees were to talk to the press when questions were asked.

At the time, Fred Dutton was Brown's secretary. Only recently, a somewhat similar order was issued in Washington, D. C. Dutton is now one of President Kennedy's aids. But his influence in Brown's office apparently lingers on.

## BOB HOUSER

## 19-Year Study Backs Voter League Mental Aid Support

A STATE COMMISSION of Lunacy 64 years ago represented California's acceptance of responsibility for the mental health of its citizens. The commission was established to supervise the state's five mental hospitals and their 5,000 patients.

Another milestone of responsibility occurred July 6, 1957, when former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight signed the Short-Doyle Act (Community Mental Health Services Act). Knight summarized the act as a "joint undertaking by state and local governments in California to protect the mental health of the people in a humane and economical sound manner."

Hostility was the first blossom of the venture. Opponents disputed the economic soundness of it, charged it was Communist inspired and made a catalogue of assorted allegations in attack.

The League of Women Voters of California—now 58 chapters and more than 10,000 members—has been studying and working in the field of mental health for almost two decades, since 1942. On behalf of the Long Beach League, Mrs. John Goerwitz, president; Mrs. Harry S. May, local action chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Blevins, local action cochairman, noted this week "that the time has come to state its position again in clear, unequivocal terms."



HOUSER

SPEAKING FROM a League policy position and from a membership of 330 in Long Beach, and without representing that the position is a unanimous one, they reaffirmed League "support of the use of Short-Doyle funds in our local community to meet the critical need for mental health services. The urgent need has been demonstrated in so many ways that the most important single task facing our City Council is to come to grips with the crisis as quickly as possible. The appointment of a Mental Health Advisory Committee (April 25) is certainly a commendable first step and the League congratulates the Council for it."

"However, it is our hope that the Coun-

cil will not be satisfied with the mere appointment of a committee, but has serious intentions to find solutions to the mental health needs and problems of the citizens who elects them to office."

The state League's convention last month in Santa Barbara reaffirmed its consistent support of adequate mental health services and state financial assistance to local communities for expanded mental health services and state-supported mental hygiene facilities, with staff adequate for sound treatment. The state league adopted this position as one of its "continuing responsibilities." It includes authorization for local leagues to provide information on the Short-Doyle Act to their communities to attempt to build favorable public opinion.

THE LONG BEACH LEAGUE has adopted a local continuing responsibility to support adequate services to disturbed and delinquent juveniles, based on a two-year intensive study of that subject, noting, "The local League is proud of its role in assuring that space be set aside in the new wing of the Community Hospital for the Children's Psychiatric Clinic, and it certainly intends to do everything in its power to insure a continuance and expansion of that agency to meet the enormous mental health needs of the children in our own community."

League spokesmen say they welcome inquiries and will provide speakers for groups "who wish to hear an objective presentation of the facts."

LEAGUE ANSWERS to some charges: It's not Communist initiated. It was sponsored by the California Medical Assn., endorsed enthusiastically by leaders of both parties, the P.T.A. and over 50 social agencies. Services shall be rendered only upon voluntary application—it's not a device to commit "slightly-odd people." It is not socialized medicine; services are for those unable to pay, not for those able to obtain private care.

Answering the double-taxation charge, the League points out that if both county and city arrange for services, arrangements could then be made under the act for joint administration and service.

## Public Forum

### Says Pageant Services Free

EDITOR:

In the April 26 paper there was an article regarding the cost of the Beauty Pageant. Some fair citizen by the name of George P. Bundy made a brave statement. "The supposedly gratuitous services of the fire and police department (these salaries are compensated for by the city of Long Beach through a form of overtime payments)."

This isn't true! The firemen give their time and services free and have since the second pageant. This article probably curled the hair of many members of the Fire Department. We will be waiting to read a correction to the statement.

I'm in a position to know. I'm one of several hundred firemen's wives.

MRS. VERA SHORE  
6377 Lewis Ave.

### 'True Meaning' of Moonlighting

EDITOR:

After reading your editorial entitled "Union Turns Virtue Into Sin," I feel your writer is about as ignorant of union affairs as most of the general public when they discuss unionism. I am not a machinist but I would like to point out that the true meaning of the term "moonlighting" is simply this:

No union member shall work at his trade after his regular eight-hour day unless said work is offered by a recognized contractor.

In order to simplify this for the benefit of the writer of your editorial, it simply means that the union is trying to stop their members from doing small bootleg jobs at night and on weekends for small amounts of money, which would hurt both the contractors and any machinist who happens to be sitting on the bench waiting for a days work.

Doesn't this sound reasonable?

A. E. JONES  
7191 Lullaby Lane,  
Stanton, Calif.

### Selling Autos Makes the Jobs

EDITOR:

That letter on April 30 about automation was interesting. R. G. Palmer said "a 30-hour work week for 40 hours pay and retirement at 60 would put 200,000 auto workers back to work, now out because of automation."

The way I heard it, what keeps auto workers working is selling autos, not only here but all over the world at prices a required number of buyers can afford to pay. Automation is one way to meet foreign competition, but Palmer's plan (more pay for less work) would eliminate the benefits of automation and make about as much sense as the labor unions new urge for a huge public works project until business gets back in the groove.

The truth is, the more

government takes over jobs for the working man, the less business and work for those who depend on private enterprise. In view of the results of past government huge work programs—if our President allows Mr. Meany to have his way, he has learned nothing from past experience.

RUSS MORRIS  
21900 Figueroa,  
Torrance.

### FDR Measures Beat Starving

EDITOR:

In regard to L.A.C.'s column of April 30 in which he claims that New Deal measures of the 30s retarded the recovery from the depression, he is not giving the complete picture of the depression. Why was unemployment so high during the eight years of NRA and WPA, etc.? L.A.C. made it look like the New Deal itself caused this unemployment and that is not so. The New Deal was the effect of the depression and the cause was, for the most part, the lack of leadership in the White House during the 20s.

I think if L.A.C. was at all familiar with history he would have known that unemployment figures would have been greater had the government not initiated some program to put people to work. And there are millions today who still thank F.D.R. for finding work for them during this crucial time.

L.A.C. never mentioned the condition of the nation when F.D.R. took over. He never mentioned the starving people and the fever of revolt spreading among the masses. Never had a president taken over his position with so many major domestic problems facing him.

I will agree that NRA and other New Deal measures did not turn out as expected, but maybe it was better than just sitting back and hoping that things would improve while millions starved or revolted.

DICK FISHER  
15750 Ryon,  
Bellflower.

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Hunt Killer Suspect; He May Be Wounded

PACOIMA (AP)—Police are, rig said he and Riegel may seeking a possibly wounded have wounded the fleeing man for questioning in the gunman when they returned slaying of one officer and his fire. wounding of another early Saturday.

Officers described Thomas Estrada, 27, of Pacoima as extremely dangerous. They said he is a narcotics addict with a record of at least 20 arrests on burglary, robbery and narcotics charges.

POLICE MADE an inconclusive house-to-house search of a six-square-block area around a home at 12923 Pierce St., Pacoima, where the two officers were gunned down in a predawn ambush as they sought to round up robbery suspects.

Veteran police officer Sidney Riegel, 44, father of two, died an hour later at Valley Receiving Hospital, where his partner, Ronald Traurig, 26, wounded in the thigh, is reported in fair condition. Trau-

Demo Chief Asks Halleck Defeat

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said Saturday that House Republican Leader Charles E. Halleck is doing a "great job" for the Democrats but called for his defeat in 1962.

Bailey said Halleck's activities were helping the Democrats by portraying the GOP as a collection of back-changes, Marshal Sergei S. Varentsov has been named chief artillery marshal, Tass-

Gains Marshal Rank

MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Filip Ivanovich Golikov, chief political officer of the Soviet armed forces, has been promoted to rank of marshal.

Bailey said Halleck's activities were helping the Democrats by portraying the GOP as a collection of back-changes, Marshal Sergei S. Varentsov has been named chief artillery marshal, Tass-



COMPETE AT LBSC

These three trombone players from Santa Paula Union High School were among more than 600 musicians who competed Saturday at Long Beach State College in 26th annual Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association Festival. They are Paul McCurdy (from left), 16; Dennis Abraham, 15, and Laurence Brady, 15.—(Staff Photo)

Band Fete Attracts 700 Here

Nearly 700 music students representing 105 Southland schools Saturday participated in the 26th annual Southern California School Band and Orchestra Festival at Long Beach State College.

Dr. John E. Green, head of the LBSC music department and chairman of the festival, said one Long Beach soloist, Edward Allen of Wilson High School, won a superior rating. He played French horn.

OTHER WINNERS of superior ratings are:

Roger Lux, clarinet solo, Warren High School, Downey; Yorba Linda Junior High School, Orange, trumpet duet; Val Fadely, trumpet solo, Portola Junior High School, Orange; Kathleen Nierman, violin solo, Balsa Grande High School, Garden Grove; Larry Myers, saxophone solo, Sunkist Elementary School, Orange; Robert Williams, trumpet solo, North High School, Torrance; Sandra Bedwell, French horn solo, Anaheim High School; David Dunn, violin solo, Newport Harbor High School, and Paul Pearson, violin solo, Costa Mesa High School.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Account of Potsdam Talks Made Public

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The over some of the territories State Department released of defeated Axis powers. He Saturday night Potsdam Conference documents locked up since World War II which Africa. But the Russian leader relate in detail Allied efforts to prevent Russia from clamping an Iron Curtain around Central Europe.

THE DOCUMENTS show that Stalin believed at the time of the conference that the successful American-Hitler still was alive, having can atom-bomb test as well, succeeded in escaping from as former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's rather than having committed agreement that the weapon suicide in a homproof bunk-should be used against Japan. er in Berlin.

Stalin first brought the subject up in a Kremlin conference before the conference, which version with Hopkins and took place from July 17 to other Americans. According August 1, 1945, Truman to the U. S. memorandum, warned the late Josef Stalin Stahn said Hitler was "not that American public opinion dead but hiding somewhere." was turning against Russia. This conversation, which took Truman, through special en-place May 26, was followed voy Harry Hopkins, cited So-up by Stalin during discussion in Poland as the sions at Potsdam during principal reason. which disposal of war criminals was considered.

Also included are documents disclosing that Stalin. The documents contain no wanted Russian trusteeship new startling information.

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## 4 Youths Injured at Sports

Weekend sports sent four Long Beach teenagers to hospitals Saturday.

In a baseball game at Cherry Park, two 13-year-old boys were spiked in the leg, police said.

The boys are Paul Stewart, 4408 Boyar Ave., and Bill H. Knight, 4243 Rose Ave. The Knight boy's wound required eight stitches. Six stitches were taken in Stewart's leg.

IN ANOTHER game, Kenneth Whitmer, 14, of 1840 E. 36th St., was struck in the head by a baseball at Wardlow Park. All three boys were treated at Memorial Hospital.

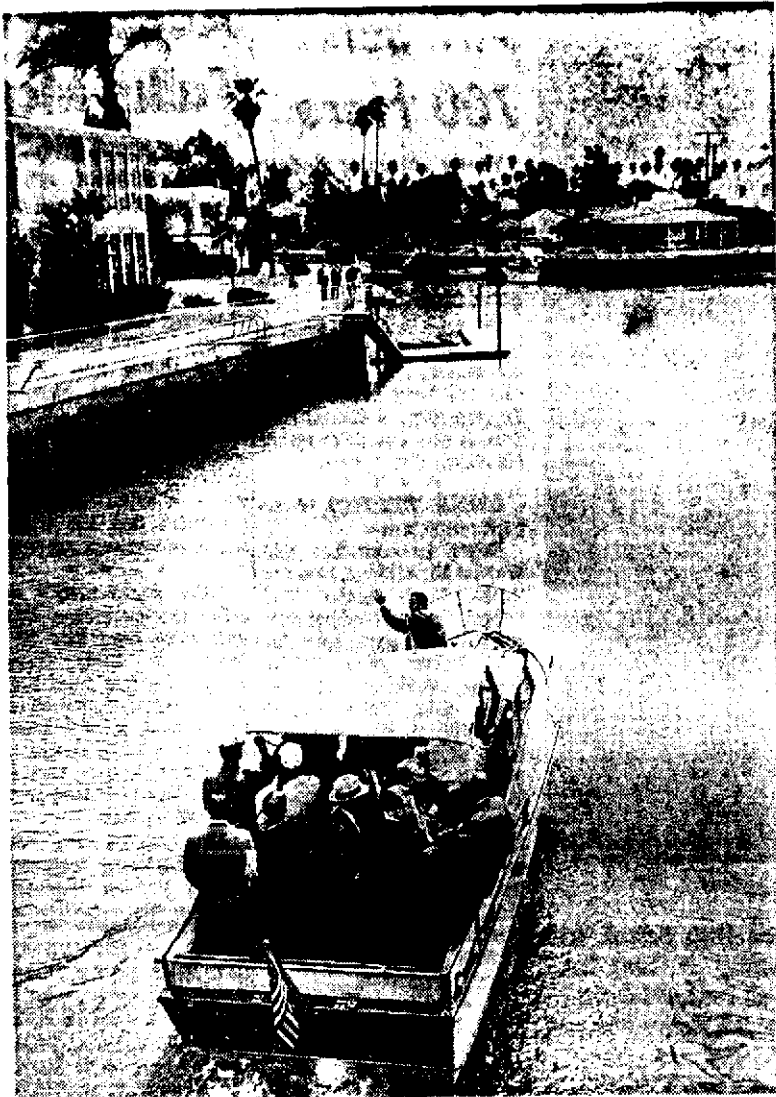
Freda Chaffin, 16, of 247 Angelo Walk, suffered a cut over her right eye when she was struck by a surfboard while surfing off Seal Beach. She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital, where five stitches were taken to close the wound.

## Visitor Makes Self at Home

While Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker were away on vacation, someone moved into their home at 4051 De Ora Way, police said Saturday.

The uninvited visitor slept in their bed, ate their store of canned goods and often made coffee, it was discovered. He also left ash trays full of cigarettes smoked during his stay.

When he left, he took a jacket belonging to Tucker as well as a pair of slacks and underwear, they told police.



## THROUGH NAPLES CANALS

Venice property owners, planning to improve their area, visited Naples Saturday to obtain new ideas. The group of 30 was hosted by the Naples Improvement Association, toured the canals aboard Skipper Ward James' cruiser "Conceit." Heading host group was Millard Hudson, NIA president.

## Library Shelves Filled With Aids to Students

Books galore are on its Long Beach Public Library shelves for the wise high school student who wants to prepare now for starting college in the fall, according to

## Cancer Group Exhibit Set in Bus Here

The American Cancer Society's "rolling exhibit" of life-saving information will be on display here at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue beginning Tuesday.

The exhibit, featuring information about cancer is built into a 35-foot bus which will be open to the public through May 16. Admission is free.

Volunteer hosts for the Cancer Cruiser exhibit are members of Unit 43, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association.

## Tools Stolen

A thief stole \$435 worth of tools from a truck owned by William H. Vadon of 3023 Greenbrier Rd., police reported Saturday.

## Lowest Bid Is \$14,450 on City Job

A \$14,450 bid by Williams & Kelly, Inc., Los Angeles, was low among four opened at the city hall for painting a gas holder and other structures at 6920 Cherry Ave.

Nearest competing bid was \$24,768 by Edward A. Wopschall, Arcadia. Gas Dept. engineers had estimated the cost at \$25,000.

Low bids for annual contracts to furnish and deliver supplies were: Consolidated Rock Products Co., \$38,501 for rock and sand and \$24,746 for ready-mixed concrete; G & E Co., \$12,140 for Portland cement, and Owl Rock Products Co., \$52,001 for crusher-run rock.

## Civil Service Posts Open

The City Civil Service Board is accepting applications for competitive examinations for six positions, among them policeman at a salary range of \$479-\$587 per month.

Other forthcoming job vacancies are: Public health nurse and sanitarian, both at \$4,577-\$5,588; microbiologist, \$4,144-\$5,044; junior administrative analyst, \$4,334-\$5,330, and principal petroleum engineer, \$844-\$1,043.

Further information may be obtained at the board's office in the Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

## AF Pacts Are Given to L.B. Firm

A Long Beach engineering and construction company made the apparent low bids on two different air force base projects in North Dakota, the Omaha District Engineer's announced Saturday.

The Southern Engineering and Construction Co. bid on hangar maintenance docks and adjacent facilities at the Grand Forks and Minot bases. Southern's bid of \$395,188.50 was apparent low for the Minot project and its bid of \$888,888 was apparent low for a combination of both projects. The government estimate for the Minot job was \$404,507.25 and for the combined project was \$898,325.75.

## Boat Stolen

An eight-foot sailboat, owned by John E. Filson, 20, of 5410 E. Ocean Ave., was stolen from its mooring near the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, police said Saturday.

## Happy Mom in Tears as Boy Wins Reward

"Heck, I wouldn't know what to do with all that money," said Los Angeles policeman Bruce Lindsay, of 2252 Arbonne Ave., whose wife, Donna, lost the wallet Saturday on a Seal Beach street.

Officer Lindsay gave Steve a \$25 reward.

"It comes easy," said Lindsay. "I thought I was out \$140."

The handsome young lad found the wallet while playing along the beach here. "At first I thought it was just a piece of junk and then I saw all that money," the boy said. "His honesty is amazing," she told Seal Beach police. And she did.

## Fraternity Subs Help for Hazing

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Long Beach State College has turned its usual week of hazing into a week of help. Members of the fraternity are donating the materials for the home of a needy family, according to David Sayers, chairman of the Help Week Committee. Long Beach companies are donating the materials.

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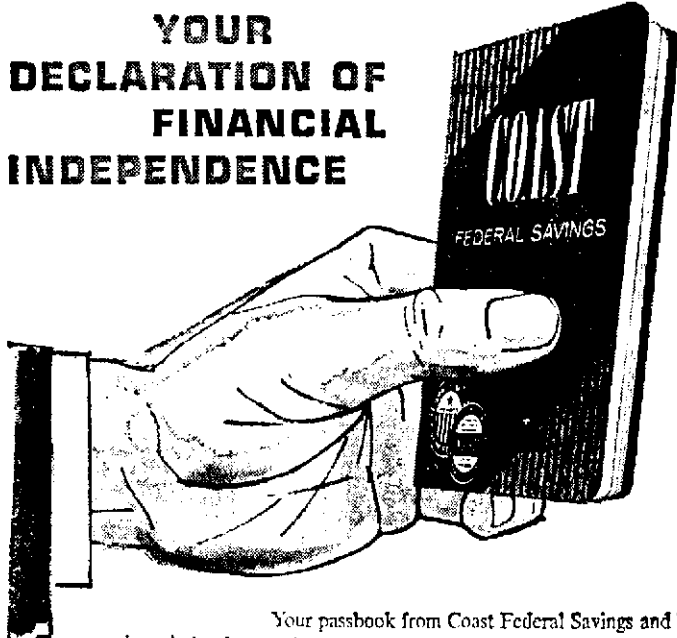
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## K in New Threat to Give Cuba Aid

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev again threatened Soviet aid Saturday if Cuba is attacked. He assailed U.S. policy and called for the United States to deal with Cuba on a "live and let live" basis.

Khrushchev did not mention missile aid for Cuba but said in a speech to the Armenian republic parliament in Yerevan:

"If the U.S. imperialists, contrary to common sense, should fling into another undisguised venture against the Cuba republic, that would entail serious consequences, above all for the United States itself. The imperialists can no longer get away with their ventures today."

### Rusk in Oslo for NATO Parley

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Norway Saturday night for a strategy meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and warned that security against tyranny depends on "our joint will and ability to defend our freedom by force if necessary."

The flight of American astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. already had brought hope and cheer for alliance foreign ministers assembling to restore their battered unity.

The secretary's plane jet plane touched down at Gardermoen Airport, 35 miles north of Oslo. A crowd of 100 Norwegian teen-agers drove out from the capital to cheer him as he arrived near midnight.

### Bourguiba III, Cancels Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attack of bronchitis caused Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to cancel Saturday scheduled visits to Tennessee and Texas.

He will remain in the President's guest house in Washington, hoping to resume his U.S. tour in New York Wednesday.

Bourguiba and President Kennedy concluded their second conference Friday, and the North African leader planned to fly to Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday. He was to have flown Monday to Dallas, Texas.

### Crowded Boat Sinks, 6 Drown

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Six persons drowned Saturday in muddy floodwaters and three others were rescued after the 16-foot outboard motor boat into which they were crowded stalled and sank.

The victims were Sam Perry, about 38, and his wife, Grace; Suzy Alleman, 21 and her brother, Larry, 20, children of Mrs. Perry by a previous marriage; and Frank Hudgins, 4. Missing and presumed drowned was Pete Alleman, 21.

### Sixth French General Surrenders

ALGIERS (AP)—White-haired Gen. Andre Zeller, 63, walked wearily into a police station Saturday and surrendered to face trial and possible execution for insurrection in last month's army revolt.

Within three hours, Zeller had been hustled aboard an airplane for Paris to join five other generals imprisoned in Sante Prison.

Gen. Maurice Challe, the ringleader, surrendered when the revolt collapsed, four other generals in Algiers were arrested for supporting the insurrection and were sent to Paris.

### Reds Claim Arrest of U.S. Spy

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A Warsaw woman, identified as Wanda Nowicka, has been arrested on charges of spying for American intelligence, the news agency PAP reported Saturday.

Pap asserted the woman left Poland as a tourist on the Polish passenger ship Mazowsze in 1958 and was recruited for spy work by an American intelligence agent in Copenhagen. She will stand trial soon.

# Thermal Oil Recovery Studied by Industry

TULSA (UPI)—Oilmen are Mines spokesman at Bartlesville, Okla., said several other able way to recover oil from major oil companies are working partially-depleted fields by burning it. But the companies building underground fires. But if anyone has succeeded in developing an economically feasible thermal recovery—or "fire flood"—process, he hasn't said anything about it.

The idea is not new. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has been experimenting with the process since 1948. A Bureau of

bureau is conducting a series sure built up by the combustion of thermal recovery experiments at its petroleum research laboratory at Morgantown, W. Va.

Thermal recovery is regarded as a possible means of extracting oil that remains in a field after waterflooding and other regular secondary recovery processes have been exhausted.

The idea is to ignite oil in the formation, keep it burning with an air supply from the surface, and let the pres-

## Japan Port Plans to Hail Perry Visit

TOKYO (AP)—The annual Black Ship Festival commemorating the arrival in Shimoda port of Commodore Matthew C. Perry and his American fleet in 1853 will be held for three days starting May 16 at the port town 100 miles south of Tokyo.

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Button, Button, Who's Got the Right Dope on Peyote?

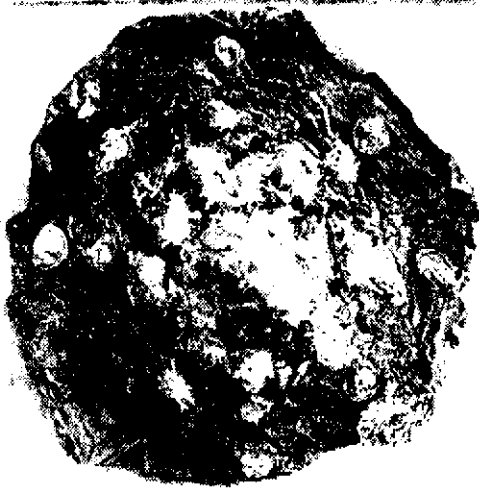
By GEORGE FRES

There is little difficulty in recognizing drug peddling and addiction as sordid incidents in human degradation.

But, sometimes, there is conflict in the laws and understanding as to what is and what isn't a narcotic.

Such is the case with peyote, top of a spineless cactus found in Mexico and the U.S. Southwest, cut off and dried. The "button" is eaten. Results of the eating vary. It may just make the button-eater sick; it may produce hallucinations; generally, it will give you a hangover.

Peyote is reportedly not habit-forming and is not considered a narcotic by the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. It is legal in some states. It is illegal in California.



PEYOTE . . . Big Medicine to Indians

THE PEYOTE problem gets complex because eating peyote is a ritual part of Peyotism, a religion practiced by some 50,000 members of the Native American Church, for the most part composed of American Indians.

Last December in Long Beach an Indian and his wife were arrested for possession

of 25 peyote buttons. "snake-oil" may have been peddled. The Long Beach couple did not get their peyote from a but he was trading on an Indian medicinal belief in Peyotism as a panacea.

The man got the peyote from his mother in Wisconsin. She sent him 25 buttons. He got a tip and made the kicks. It involves lengthy prayer and contemplation—sitting on the ground in an

PEYOTE EATING is not a problem here or in the Los Angeles area. Los Angeles narcotics officers said they have had only "a couple of cases in the past 18 years."

Long Beach narcotics bureau officer Bob Itson, said: "Aside from the two Indians we've only had two other cases in the past 10 years. One of the cases involved a man who also had marijuana."

"We asked him where he got the peyote. He said he saw an advertisement in a magazine (which since has stopped running the ad) and sent off \$10. He got 100 peyote buttons back in the mail. He said he ate three of them. They just made him sick."

Trona Man Killed in Highway Crash

LANCASTER (UPI) — Tom Davis Brotherton, 38, of Trona, was killed Saturday on U.S. 6 near here when his car crashed head on into a California Highway Patrol truck.

The man was given six months in county jail for driving on probation. The phony patent medicine consider themselves Chris Davis, 27, North Hollywood, peddler of the past who tians. Such authorities as anthropologist Franz Boas juries.

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**D. Proctor 17 jet steam-dry iron.** One 270° pressure. Temperature control switch. Steam control.

**E. Landers portable hand mixer.** 10 speeds. 100-watt motor. 11-in. beaters. Ejector. Compact and easy to handle.

**F. Landers electric can opener.** Opens any size share can. Simple, safe. It leaves clean smooth. Combination wall and table.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Longer Necks Just Illusion

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Native women of the Padaung tribe of East Burma often place wire rings around their necks, adding coil upon coil until they are known as giraffe-necked women.

But are their necks really longer? Despite what a sideshow Barker might claim, they aren't.

A medical researcher reports to the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery that he x-rayed a giraffe woman's neck to find out.

It just looks longer, he says. The coil depresses the shoulder girdle so that it and part of the upper chest appear to be incorporated into the neck.

In the Padaung tribe about 10 brass-wire coils are placed about the neck of a girl at the ages of 8 to 10. Thereafter two to three coils are added each year until 17 or 18 coils are about the neck, one atop the other.

All these women eventually develop high blood pressure and usually die early from a stroke. The poorer native women can't afford to adorn their necks with the rings and as a result don't get high blood pressure. They live longer than the women who don coils.

MEDICAL DETECTIVES never give up, whether their subject be man or beast.

Example: Remember Bushman, the celebrated gorilla of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo who died in 1951? At the time medical examiners blamed a nutritional deficiency for his death.

Now, however, two San Antonio, Texas, researchers believe Bushman died of lead poisoning.

Robert Hausman, M.D., and Robert Sturtevant, D.V.M., explain their theory in the Journal of Forensic Sciences.

Bushman's demise closely resembles that of Stanley, 8-year-old orangutan who became ill early in July 1957.

At the outset Stanley's left foot seemed limp. Within a week both hind legs were paralyzed. In the second week of his illness his back muscles became so weak that he could no longer sit up. Appetite fell off. Then his left arm became paralyzed. On the 20th day of illness his right arm became paralyzed.

On the last day of the month doctors mercifully ended Stanley's life with a large dose of Nembutal.

A careful autopsy examination was performed two hours after death. Findings: degeneration of the spinal cord, liver and kidneys. Studies of kidney and liver tissue revealed indications of lead.

Meanwhile a search of Stanley's cage turned up containers of a roach-killing preparation in a hidden recess on top of the cage. The insecticide contained 16.2 per cent lead arsenate.

Verdict: lead poisoning.

A STRANGE MALADY, apparently inherited, has affected four members of an immigrant family from India now living in Jerusalem, Israel.

A dark-skinned 4-year-old boy has light blue eyes, abnormal eyelids, hearing impairment and a white lock of hair on his forehead.

His 24-year-old mother is prematurely gray, partially deaf in the left ear and has one blue eye, one brown eye and abnormal eyelids.

A 3-year-old brother has abnormal eyelids.

A 6-month-old baby sister has abnormal eyelids and several white hairs on her forehead.

Their malady? All have Waardenburg syndrome, according to Dr. Silvius Zelig, reporting in The Laryngoscope.

The condition was first described in 1950 by Dr. P. J. Waardenburg.

Meany Paints Bleak Employment Picture

FAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio have more new workers to (UPI)—George Meany, president, place.

of the AFL-CIO, Saturday. "In the 10 years just ended, we had a net increase in the future of industrial employment force, the new people ment in this country, despite minus those who retired or signs that we are emerging died—of about 800,000 a year, from the recession.

He said there is no sound reason to expect the pickup in business "to have any great effect where we are most deeply concerned—putting America back to work."

IN REMARKS prepared for the dedication of the \$337,000 headquarters building of the International Brotherhood of Operative Painters, Meany said the latest recession "is the almost a million industrial fourth in the last eight or jobs, the jobs traditionally as- sined years. Each of these re- sions has ended in a larger ment, simply disappeared number of unemployed than Total employment was up, there were before it started, but industrial employment "When we have recovered" was down."

according to the statistics! Meany said he had no blue- there will still be about 65 print for solving all the prob- out of every 1,000 American lems, but that the labor move- workers. Looking for jobs, men had legislative organiz- When we look ahead, we see, and political action pro- an even less promising pic- grams which would start- ture. Our work force is labor and the country in the growing faster than ever. We right direction.

"WE ALSO have techno- logical changes, especially automation. Last year alone the almost a million industrial fourth in the last eight or jobs, the jobs traditionally as- sined years. Each of these re- sions has ended in a larger ment, simply disappeared number of unemployed than Total employment was up, there were before it started, but industrial employment "When we have recovered" was down."

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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT



# Dozen Plans for Annexing Land Conflict

By BILL DUNCAN

SANTA ANA—Three West Orange County cities are entangled today in more than a dozen annexation battles over properties fringing Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

Four of those annexations involve acreage on the naval depot itself.

County officials, reviewing the entanglement, agreed that only a court decision will solve the confusion wrought by the three cities in their efforts to gain control of the valuable land. Seeking the acreage under annexation laws covering uninhabited land are Westminster, Los Alamitos and Seal Beach.

THE 12 annexation plans on the books at the Orange County surveyor's office all in some manner overlap rival proposals. In one case, Los Alamitos has an active annexation plan which is overlapped by three of its own annexation proposals.

Westminster has filed for four annexations in the disputed area, Los Alamitos has five plans on file and Seal Beach has five.

The disputed territory stretches from Rossmore Way on the north to Huntington Beach city limits (at Smeltzer Avenue on the south and the Los Angeles County line on the west to Bolsa Chica Avenue on the east.

A series of hearings on the annexations opens Monday in Westminster and Seal Beach. Los Alamitos will hold a hearing later. Some decision may be reached by the city councils of the three municipalities at the hearings, either to file suit to claim the land or to withdraw.

WESTMINSTER City Council will decide the fate of its Annexation No. 33 which extends from Bolsa Chica Avenue west to Los Alamitos Boulevard and from Westminster Avenue on the south to Garden Grove Boulevard on the north. This annexation overlaps Seal Beach No. 6 and Los Alamitos Nos. 1 and 2.

Seal Beach will meet Monday night on the same general area, but will consider decision on all its proposed annexations which would extend the city limits from Smeltzer Avenue to Garden Grove Boulevard to the north and from the Los Angeles County line on the west to Bolsa Chica Avenue on the east.

Los Alamitos will meet May 31, but will discuss only two noncontroversial annexations which do not overlap the annexations of surrounding cities.

Outcome of the hearings may decide which city will launch into a lawsuit to have the courts settle the annexation battle, County Counsel Stephen Tamura said the annexation dispute of the three cities, if it goes to litigation, may result in a decision that will become court history in California.

He said much depends on which city filed the annexations first and whether the boundaries of the annexations were correct at the time of filing. However in most cases, the cities filed the annexations almost at the same hour.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
Iowa, 6 p.m., 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY  
North Dakota, 6:30 p.m., 350 E. Ocean.

THURSDAY  
Arizona, 6:30 p.m., 208 Linden Ave.

FRIDAY  
Nebraska, noon, Bixby Park.  
Colorado, noon, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY  
Indiana, 3 p.m., 951 Locust Ave.

### Tombstone Kills Boy

GLASGOW, Scotland (U.P.)—An ancient tombstone toppled over in a cemetery near here Saturday and crushed seven-year-old James Fallon to death as he played with his two sisters among the graves.

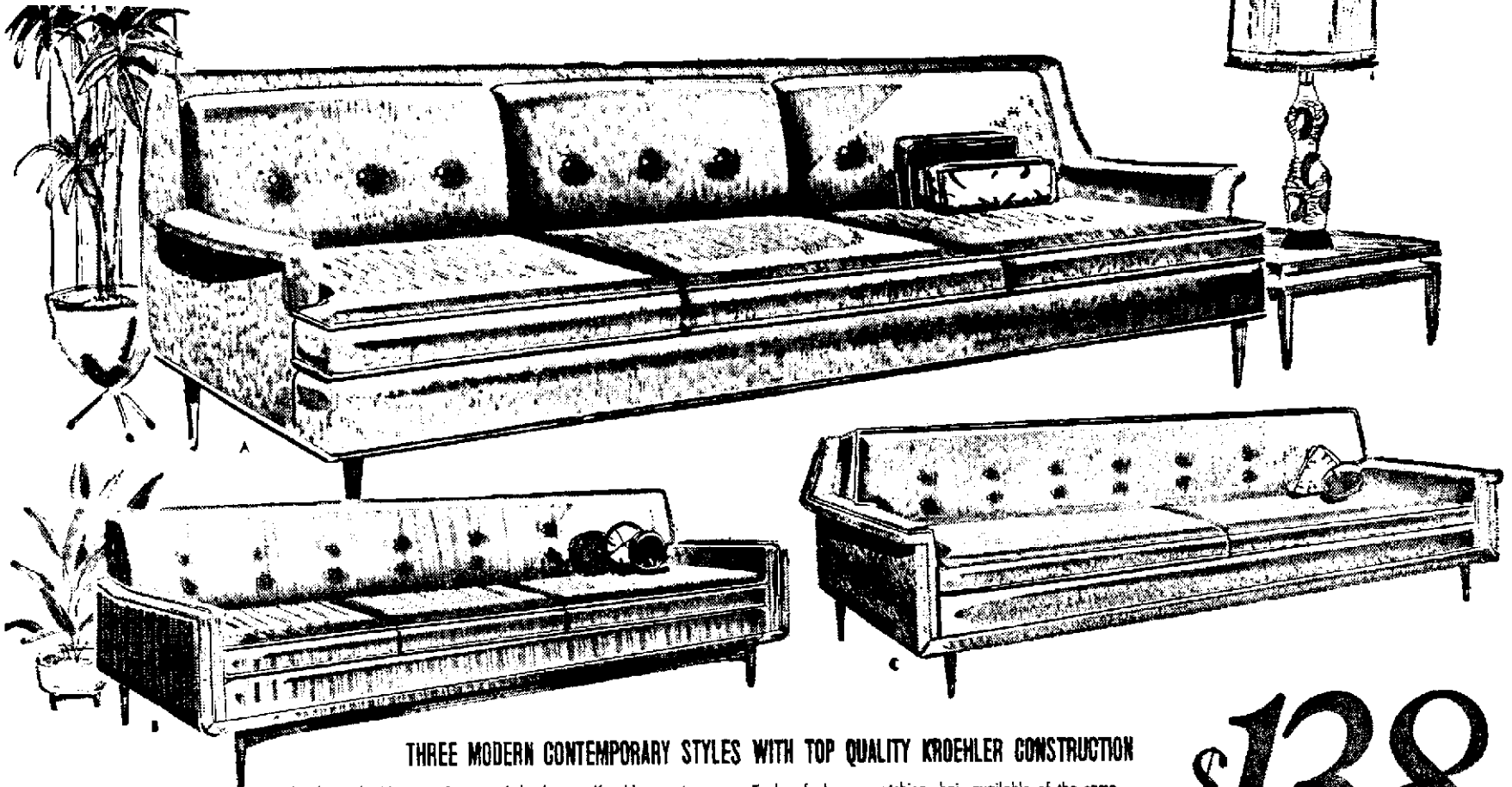


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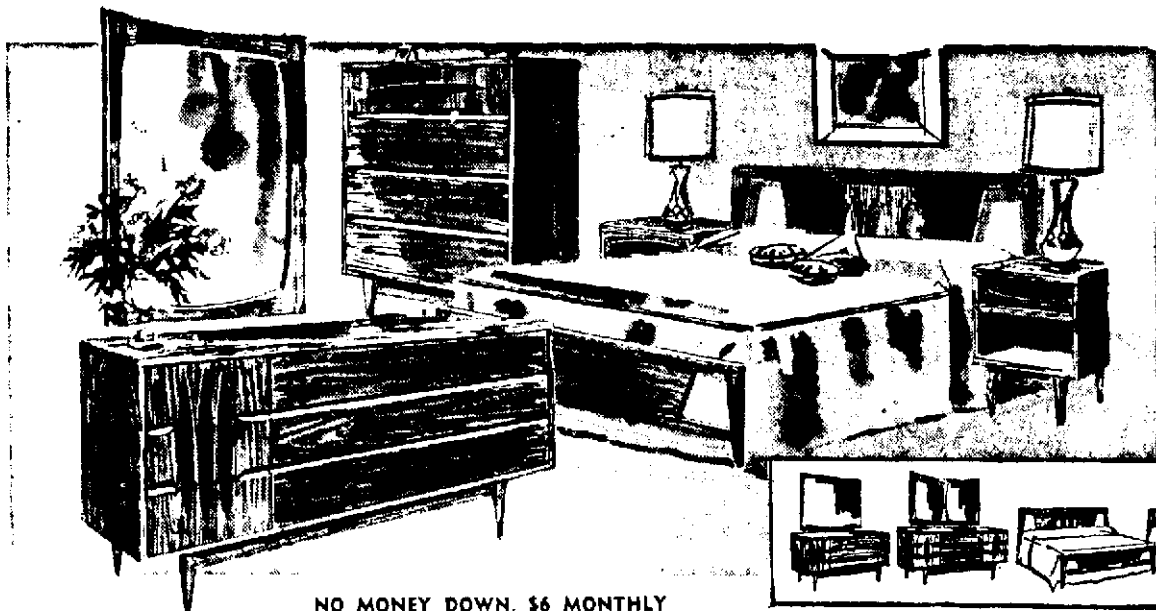
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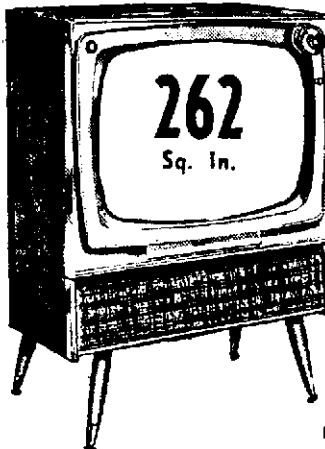
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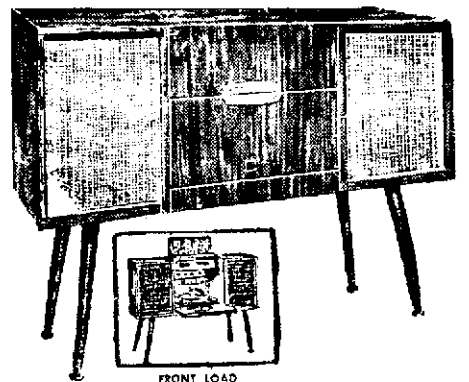
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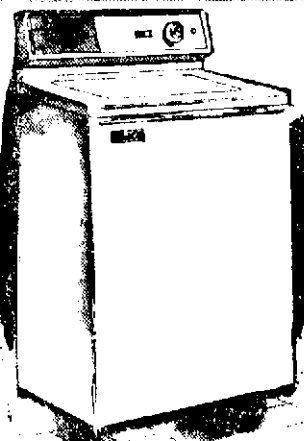
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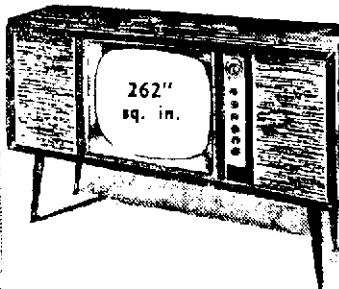
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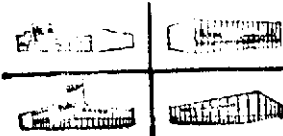
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MILITARY ADVICE SOUND

# JFK Posted on Cuban Risks

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—While the Central Intelligence Agency is receiving the brunt of criticism for the Cuban invasion debacle, it is being pointed out here that almost all the top administration officials were, to use a legal phrase, participants in the crime. (Despite reports to the contrary, the National Security Council had, in effect, met a number of times before the ill-fated operation. Those in on the conference included President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, as well as chiefs of staff of the services, Allen W. Dulles, head of CIA, obviously also was present as were Kennedy's White House national security assistants, MacGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow.

DESPIRE REPORTS to the contrary, they had considered the possibility of failure. They undertook the operation knowing that it was "marginal"—that it might work or might not. Why then did they decide to go ahead?

1. It was the general feeling that the invasion was the last chance for a non-United States force to be successful. It was believed that time was running on the side of Castro and that he would grow militarily progressively stronger as supplies and equipment came in from Russia and Czechoslovakia. Future operations would necessitate direct American aid.

2. The gamble was worth taking because the overthrow of Castro by a Cuban force would do much to aid U.S. relations with other Latin American countries. As long as Castro and Castroism exist, they will always be a source of friction between this country and the Latin American nations.

3. The Cuban insurrectionists themselves were anxious to make the try. The highly trained force based in Guatemala had been told by the Guatemalan government it must move its activities elsewhere. What to do with the force if there were no invasion presented a bad problem. They would have been brought back to the U.S. and undoubtedly would have complained that the U.S. held them back. They would no doubt have spoken disparagingly of America's aid to freedom.

THOSE WERE the main motivations for undertaking the marginal operation. It was reasoned that at worst the men would be able to disperse from the beachhead and head for the Escombre mountains. What had not been foreseen was that the

## Foreign Aid Only to Hit Reds Scored

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—A State Department spokesman declared Saturday night that the United States is hurting its own cause in the world by justifying its foreign aid programs and some of its foreign and domestic policies on the ground they are necessary to meet the Communist threat.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Carl T. Rowan said this country should act from "the lofty ideals of justice and compassion" and make clear that it assists the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America because "we hate poverty and human despair... because we love humanity."

In a speech to a Gustavus Adolphus College audience, Rowan asserted: "All the hope and foresight that I see in the Kennedy administration can be for naught if the people remain lethargic, if the Congress and the 'common man' fail to sense the spirit and demand of our time."

Rowan, a former newspaperman, is assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

vessel carrying both communications and ammunition would be sunk right off the bat and then there produced an end result far worse than had been expected.

Again contrary to reports, the so-called "hard" intelligence had not been in error. The military strength of the Castro forces, the amount and kind of equipment, and their disposition had been very accurately assessed.

Castro pulled no surprises in that field. What had been misjudged was the extent to which the Cuban people would rise against the Castro regime.

While this was an intelligence error, it is also likely that the immediate failure of the expedition contributed to the quiescence of the Cuban populace. They never had reason to believe the invasion would be a success and none

therefore dared stick out their necks. In addition, lack of communications bewildered the underground and they remained inactive while trying to find out what was going on.

At no time during the operation was any serious thought given to American intervention. This was to be a Cuban effort because both the U.S. and the Cubans wanted it that way.

## Peace and Quiet for Vacationers

VIENNA (AP)—The Trade Agreement investigating committee recently found that to create a series of tourist noise, most of it caused by catering vacation areas in vehicles, damages public Austria where noise will be health and cuts down the held to a minimum. A gov. tourist trade.

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Assorted solid colors. Large 32x32". Hand rolled hem.

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Ladies' "Timex" Watches 15.00  
Beautifully designed with small delicate lines. Scallop gold-toned bezel.

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### Aluminum Furniture

Extra Fine Quality By DURALITE

Chair 7.59 Lounge 13.89

Folding Adjustable Chair  
• 1" highly polished aluminum tubing with spun ends  
• Double tubular hairpin formed arms  
• 2 Adjustable positions  
• Comfortable curved back. Table height  
• Wide heavy duty woven plastic webbing  
• 5x4x4 straps fastened to frame with rust resistant metal clips.

Folding Adjustable Chaise  
• 1" highly polished aluminum drawn tubing with spun ends  
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• 5 safety concealed adjustments  
• Contour shaped bed and head rest. Short fold.  
• Wide heavy duty woven plastic webbing  
• 6x19" straps fastened to frame with rust resistant clips.

Both In Assorted Colors with Gold Accent Thread.

### Travel-Wise

Attractive ensemble of vinyl plastic luggage in handsome Moroccan grain. All rayon lined with quilted bottoms and tie tapes. Harmonizing interiors... lightweight... sturdy... in colors.

CUSTOM QUALITY MATCHED PIECES

29" Pullman Case  
26" Pullman Case  
21" Weekend Case  
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Values to 18.95

14" Train Case  
Full mirror tray, washable lining.

8.88 Each

### G.E. FM Table Radio 33.49

5 1/4" G.E. Dynapower Speaker  
Full-on, Push-off Vol. time control  
Sturdy Cabinet of Polystyrene  
Available in Wedgewood Blue or Cocoa  
List 41.95

### Swedish "SKOLL" Glassware 10 for 1.00

Beautiful "Raindrop" design with extra heavy base. Choice of 5 1/2 oz. juice glass, 10 1/2 oz. beverage glass or 12 oz. ice glass.

### Men's Stretch Socks 3 pr. 1.00

Made of 100% nylon. 6x3 rib. Choice of many solid colors. Fits 10 to 13.

### Lustre-Creme SPRAY SET 69c

Formulated for tinted and bleached hair. Also, "Super-Sol" or "Regular."

Reg. 99c

### Bathroom Scale 2.98

Overized dial, magnified lines. Engraved vinyl mat in assorted colors. Chrome handle.

### Heating Pad 4.98

Sani-Fresh, bacteria resistant cover in printed design. 100% wet proof. 3 yr. guarantee. 3 Positive Heats

### Boxed Stationery 2 for 1.00

Montag — Assortment of designs and colors. 20 letter size sheets and 20 envelopes. Reg. 1.00 each.

### G.E. Coffeemaker 9.98

Makes 3 to 10 cups. Brew selector, drip proof spout and safety grip handle. Reg. 14.95

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# Sav-on

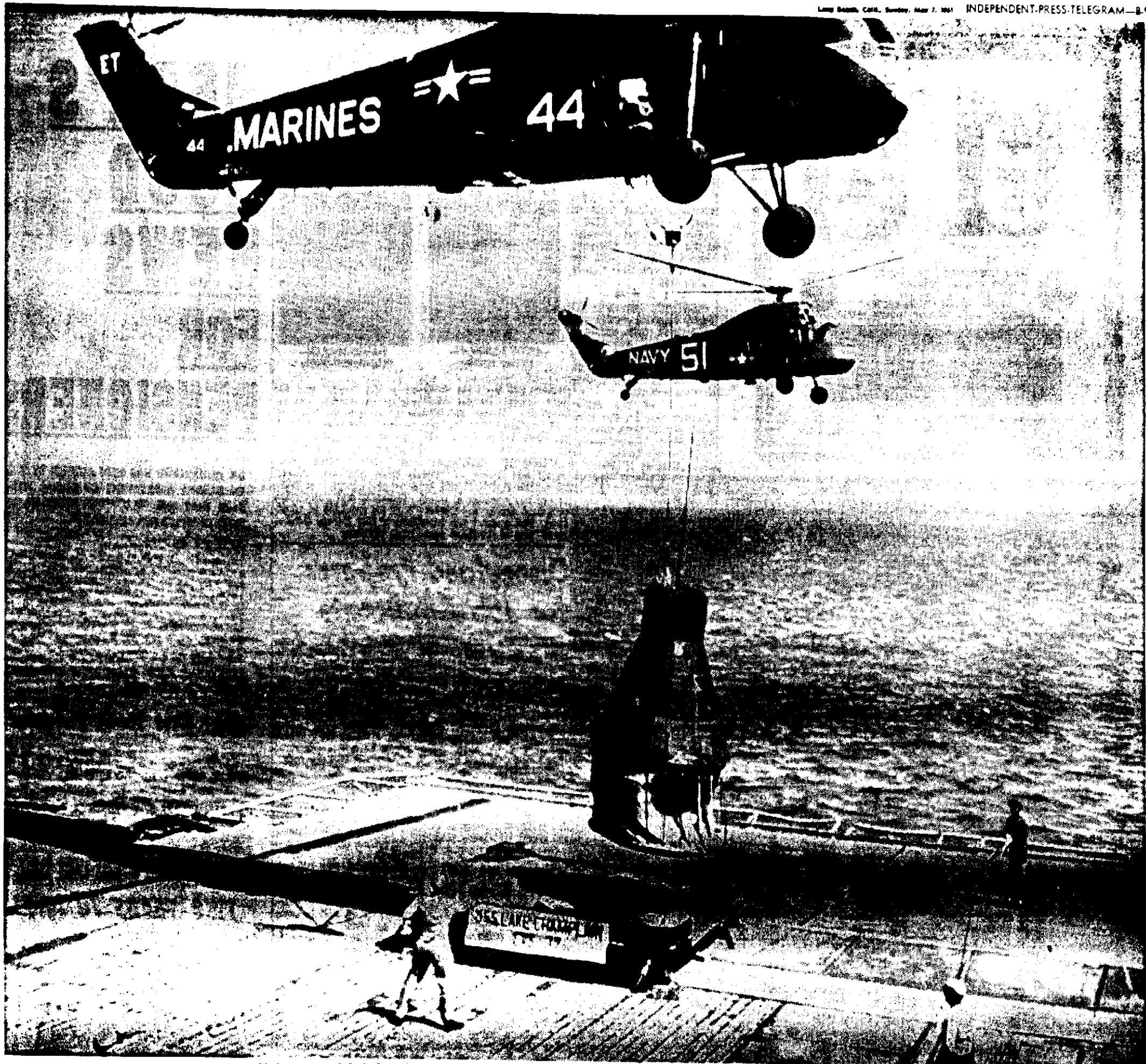
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Hydrogen peroxide had a lot to do with the safe return of our first manned Mercury capsule (above). Shell is one of the leading suppliers of this chemical to the government and industry.

## BULLETIN:

Shell reveals how the ingenious use of a chemical you can buy at any drug store helped bring the Mercury capsule safely back to earth

America's first astronaut has been shot through space in a Mercury capsule.

Getting the capsule safely back from space was no mean feat. It could easily have burned up on the way.

Read about the ingenious steering system which helped keep the Mercury capsule from burning up. And how hydrogen peroxide—an item you can buy at any drug store—helped make this system work.

AMERICA has shot its first astronaut through space in a Mercury capsule and brought him safely home again.

The front page of this newspaper is full of the exciting details.

The news is so exciting, it's easy to overlook some of the intriguing things which went into this successful flight. Such as the ingenious steering system which kept the capsule from burning up.

### One big hitch

The Mercury capsule is shaped more or less like a funnel.

At the start of its trip, the capsule's spout end led the way. This was fine for take off. It gave a minimum of wind resistance and helped the capsule cut through the atmosphere for all it was worth.

There was only one hitch. If the spout

end of the Mercury capsule continued leading the way, it would burn up on re-entering the earth's atmosphere. It would have no way of withstanding the tremendous heat of friction.

### Head over heels in space

As planned, this threat of burning up was forestalled by a remarkable maneuver.

The Mercury capsule flipped over. The

spout end became the back and the large, flat surface which had been the base became the front.

This was important. The large flat surface was nothing less than a heat shield. The flipping was done by an ingenious steering system consisting of miniature jet rockets propelled by escaping oxygen.

The oxygen came from liquid, highly concentrated hydrogen peroxide, a remarkable chemical which gives off gaseous, expanding oxygen in enormous volume, and of which Shell Chemical is one of the major producers.

### No pitch and yaw

Other steering jets kept the capsule from pitching and yawing as it plummeted earthward. Still others made sure the capsule's heat shield stayed out front. A third group gave it a gentle, stabilizing roll. All were powered by oxygen from hydrogen peroxide.

Far above the ocean a parachute opened and the capsule came to earth.

The epic flight was over.



A BULLETIN FROM

The Shell Companies







our summer "serenades"  
sing something simple

Utterly simple design, with no decoration to break the clean lines . . . that's our famous "Serenade" pump. For variety, it depends on surface interest, fabric, color . . . and we've an impressive array including white baby calf, bone calf in both lustre and matte finish, black patent, spindrift green, strawberry pink, china blue, orange ice . . . and our delightful new "watered" stripe in blends of tropic colors. All luxuriously lined in pure silk, choice of high or mid-heel . . . exclusive with May Co. 16.95 value, **13.95**

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**MAY CO**



three summer feelings  
head for the sun  
and good looks.

collected separates—  
embroidered rayon  
skirt, cotton blouse,  
orlon acrylic fiber  
sweater, come in  
beige with  
green and turquoise,  
lemon with orange  
and citrus.  
**29.98**

calm linen sheath,  
lowered waist,  
pale pink or blue  
**39.98**

cool cotton  
eyelet—  
a shirtdress  
in pink or yellow  
**39.98**

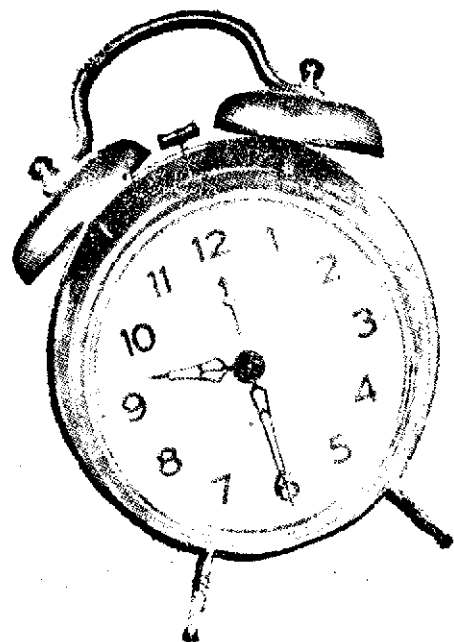
all in misses' sizes 8-16.

may co. forecast shop—second floor

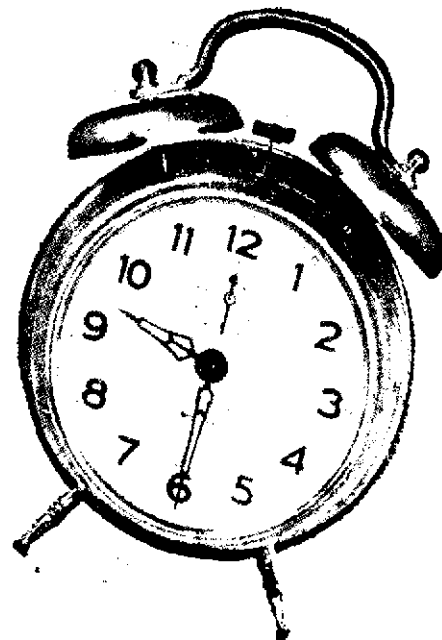
**MAY CO**

# 12 HOUR CLEARANCE SAVE UP TO 50%

MONDAY, MAY 8, 9:30 TO 9:30



Tremendous values all priced to bring you big savings. We're clearing our stocks of samples, few-of-a-kind pieces, remainders of furniture and sleep equipment. Row upon row of spectacular buys. Doors will open 9:30 A.M. Be here early for the best selection. Regretably we've only room to list but a handful of these sensational values, there are hundreds more not listed. Sorry, no mail, no phone, no C.O.D.'s. All merchandise sold "as-is", all sales final. Come in early tomorrow.



## FURNITURE & SLEEP EQUIPMENT

229.00 Modern 2-drawer triple dresser.....	179.00
25.00 Walnut side chair, as-is.....	18.00
99.00 Tea wagon, plastic top, as-is.....	77.00
189.00 Modern round arm chair, as-is.....	88.00
79.50 Armless chair, foam cushions.....	49.50
219.00 108" Bunk-a-bunch, foam.....	155.00
99.00 72" sofa, built-in plastic table.....	59.00
49.00 36" square convertible table, as-is.....	33.00
189.95 5-P. corner sofa, foam, as-is.....	125.00
109.00 Modern arm chair, foam.....	55.00
109.00 Chicago wood rock chair.....	59.00
49.00 72" side table, built-in chair.....	32.00
25.00 Modern walnut side chair, as-is.....	18.00
89.00 Modern low back sofa, drawer desk.....	59.00
49.95 Modern 10" x 15" wicker end table.....	25.00
25.00 Nylon table, covered ottoman.....	14.00
89.00 42" 2-drawer chair, as-is.....	55.00
49.00 Mustone marble top end table.....	25.00
59.95 High back modern chair, as-is.....	30.00
89.00 Armless plastic chair, as-is.....	28.00
59.00 High back modern chair, as-is.....	38.00
99.00 Valentine Seaver arm chair.....	69.00
279.00 Wood 108" sofa, foam, 3 chairs.....	198.00
99.00 Folding table, built-in chairs.....	38.00
59.95 Mahogany chair, as-is.....	48.00
99.95 High back wood chair, as-is.....	68.00
59.95 Walnut end table, Mahogany top.....	38.00
119.00 Double reclining chair, as-is.....	75.00
59.95 Mahogany double chair, as-is.....	38.00
29.00 36" wicker plastic top, built-in table.....	28.00
29.00 Nylon top 36" wicker table.....	19.00
69.00 Mahogany coffee table.....	68.00
19.00 Mahogany side table, as-is.....	14.00
299.00 108" American wing chair.....	144.00
59.95 Early American wing chair, ottoman.....	66.00

### TRADITIONAL SOFA AND CHAIR

**222.00** *was 299.00*  
Both pieces with foam rubber cushions covered in brown naugahyde.

### PULLMAN DIAMOND BACK SOFA

**233.00** *was 360.00*  
Cushions, fully sprung in beige figured tapestry, "as-is." Wonderful value.

### 6-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

**233.00** *was 379.00*  
Includes one china cabinet, 42"x62" oval ext. table, 3 leaves, one arm, 3 side chairs.

### 4-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

**275.00** *was 335.00*  
6-drawer double dresser with framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and 3 x 5' or 4 x 6' bed.

### 1-PC. BUMPER END SECTIONAL SUITE

**499.00** *was 750.00*  
Foam rubber cushions, heavy beige cotton damask, as-is.

### 5-PIECE CORNER GROUP

**299.00** *was 399.00*  
Walnut arms, foam rubber cushions. Two sofas and convertible ottoman.

### MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

**20.00 each**  
Just 10 pieces in twin or full sizes. Assorted tickings. Pre-built borders.

### SIMMONS MATTRESS

**26.88 each**  
Twin or full size. No-sag borders, fancy woven stripe ticking. Box spring, 26.88.

### SEALY TWIN SET

**46.88**  
Firm mattress with pre-built border, foundation box spring.

### SIMMONS FIRM DUPLEX BED

**88.00**  
Firm innerspring mattress. Steel frame.

28.00 Mahogany side chair, as-is.....	14.00
16.95 Mahogany lyre-back chair, as-is.....	11.00
16.95 Mahogany side chair, as-is.....	11.00
89.95 Plastic top mahogany cocktail table.....	28.00
329.00 Victorian sofa in mahog. & rose.....	259.00
59.00 Cherry commode with leather top.....	29.00
61.95 French Prov. step table, as-is.....	38.00
89.95 Italian-style step table.....	66.00
99.00 Provincial step table, as-is.....	66.00
99.95 Provincial cocktail table, as-is.....	66.00
89.95 Cocktail table, antique white.....	66.00
79.95 72" cocktail table.....	55.00
99.95 French Prov. commode, as-is.....	66.00
189.00 Valentine Seaver arm chair.....	88.00
259.00 96" traditional sofa, foam.....	179.00
299.00 Diamond tufted back sofa, as-is.....	169.00
59.95 Mahogany step table, leather top.....	33.00
69.95 French Prov. step table, as-is.....	38.00
399.00 100" sofa with loose cushions.....	198.00
49.95 Mahogany plastic-top step table.....	33.00
279.00 Traditional sofa, 3 cushions.....	166.00
99.00 Berkshire arm chair, as-is.....	75.00
119.00 T-cushion arm chair, as-is.....	85.00
99.00 Pillow-back lounge chair, as-is.....	85.00
199.00 Pillow-back lounge chair.....	168.00
79.95 Bergere chair in fruitwood.....	55.00
79.95 Fruitwood arm chair, as-is.....	55.00
159.00 Berkshire swivel rocker, as-is.....	99.00
199.00-229.00 Famous sofa sleepers.....	158.00
Padded aluminum chase lounge, adjustable.....	11.88
Foam cushioned aluminum chase lounge.....	29.00
49.95 5-pc. redwood prime set.....	33.00
38 x 48" Black wrought-iron table, 4 chairs.....	44.00
Twin Hollywood Set, matt., box spring.....	36.88
Studio Couches, 4 floor samples.....	49.00-59.00

not all furniture & sleep equipment cleared.

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5100 lakewood boulevard  
**SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30**



# Angel Homers Ruin Yanks, 5-3

## Wagner Raps Two Circuits

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels flexed their muscles Saturday night and gave the New York Yankees a dose of their own medicine.

Behind the steady six-hit pitching of Eli Grba, the Angels defeated the Bronx Bombers, 5-3, before 19,865 fans, the largest Wrigley Field gathering of the year.

The loss snapped a four-game Yankee victory skid and knocked Ralph Houk's crew out of a share of the American League lead which they had held along with Detroit. Thus, the Angels gained a measure of revenge for the 5-4 defeat inflicted them Friday night when New York rallied for two runs in the ninth inning.

The Angels gathered only six hits off Art Ditmar, but five were for extra bases. Ryne Duren held the Seraphs hitless in two innings of relief.

LEON WAGNER, WHO SEEMS to feast on Ditmar pitching, belted two homers and a run-producing triple in four at-bats and Albie Pearson also homered as the big crowd roared its approval.

Another capacity house is expected this afternoon when Ron Kline (0-0) goes for the Angels against Bullet Bob Turley (3-1).

Grba picked up his second victory against two defeats with his second route-going performance of the season. After a shaky first inning, Grba's pitching touched on the brilliant side.

He allowed only three hits and three walks after the first and retired the side in order in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings. He also got the side in order in the seventh thanks to a double play, the Angels' 13th in eight games.

Some dandy clutch pitching saved Grba from real trouble in the first.

Tony Kubek, Hector Lopez and Roger Maris laced three straight singles for a run to open the game and it

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)



ROGER MARIS... Cuts, and It's Over the Wall



MICKEY MANTLE... Cuts, But Doesn't Get It

## Trojans Extend Win Streak to 96

By JOHN DIXON

The Westwood wind was wailing Saturday and so were UCLA track followers. SC blew the Bruins right out of the stadium.

Leading from the starting blocks to the tape, SC breezed over the Bruins, 81 1/2 to 49 3/4, in a miniature gale before 3,000 disappointed hearties.

Commanded to "take it easy" by coach Jess Mortensen, SC set two meet records, expanded its record against UCLA to 29-0 and extended its dual meet successes to 96 without a thumping.

The last Trojan upheaval was administered by Caltech, of all people, in 1945. SC's most recent peacetime defeat occurred before any of its present performers were born—1933.

A couple of out-of-staters got the records.

Remarkable Rex Cawley of Michigan carved three gasps off the 22-year-old 440 standard with an easy 47.1. Dallas Long of Phoenix added almost three feet to his own one-year-old shotput record with a mammoth push that reached 63 feet, 8 inches.

Cawley coasted home in the low hurdles. His 22.8 was only one-tenth short of that 22-year-old record.

Long, who averaged 62-9 1/4 for six puts against Occidental, was well on his way to a new "history's all-time best series" when he fouled on his fifth throw, which soared about 63 feet. His sixth carried about 62-6.

Long, prancing around the ring as though he intended to break the world record, opened with herculean heaves of 61-11 1/2, 62-6, 63-7 1/2 and 63-8.

UCLA had its heroes, too.

C. K. Yang, Olympic decathlon silver medalist from Formosa, scored a "grand slam." He was first in the javelin with a career best of 237-7, second in the pole vault at 14-6, third in the high jump at 6 3/4 and fourth in the high hurdles in 14.3.

MIL DAHL, who looks like the "before" in Vic Tanny's training class, chalked up a distance double.

The 5-11, 135-pounder won the mile easy as pie in 4:22.0 and came back an hour later to win the two-mile even easier in 9:27.6.

As expected, the best races were the short ones.

SC's Jim Bates led all the way and won the 100 by a foot from Uclan Arnold Tripp in 9.6, with Trojan Bruce Munn another two feet to the rear.

The 220, run around a curve, was a repeater for excitement, but not for place.

This time Munn was the victor in 21.3. Tripp was credited with the same time, and half-

## Bengals Claw Chisox, 11-8

### Blow Big Lead, Then Win in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Saturday to win 11-8 and tagged the Chicago White Sox with their fifth straight loss.

The Tigers got a five-run first inning start off Billy Pierce, but were forced to close fast with a three-run spurge in the eighth inning off lefthander Frank Baumann and three more in the ninth to overcome a 9-8 White Sox lead and win their third straight game.

THE TIGERS rapped seven Chicago pitchers for 17 hits and the White Sox collected 13 off starter Jim Bunning and three relievers.

Rookie Jake Wood singled in pinch-runner Chuck Cottier with the tying run in the ninth and Al Kaline's single scored Charlie Maxwell with what proved to be the winning margin. Rocky Colavito wound up the rally with a single to score Bill Bruton.

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This time Munn was the victor in 21.3. Tripp was credited with the same time, and half-



Carry Back Nails Crozier Near Wire for Derby Win. (AP)

## Blistering Stretch Run Nets Carry Back Derby

LOUISVILLE — Johnny Sellers, the boyish-looking jockey who sent Carry Back rocketing through the stretch to an historic Kentucky Derby Triumph Saturday sponged his sweating face in the jockeys' room and allowed, "Carry Back and I get along pretty well together."

"Did I hit him with the whip?" Sellers said in response to a question. "I'm not sure. I don't think so, but I seldom hit him."

The 24-year-old crew-cut youngster, who now has graduated into the ranks of racing's top riders after six years on the turf, said that he and Carry Back won the 87th Derby pretty much the way the race had been planned.

"THE ONLY trouble we had was some dirt flying in Carry Back's face," the Los Angeles-born Sellers said. "But he just shook his head

a little, grabbed the bit and away we went."

The capacity crowd on hand for the mile and one-

quarter \$163,000 classic was roaring when Carry Back began his long stretch drive from 11th place in

the field of 15 three-year-olds.

When Carry Back flashed across the finish line, he was nearly one and three-quarter lengths ahead of Crozier who, at mid-stretch, appeared the likely winner.

Other Pictures, C-2 & C-4

Bass Clef got up for third after trailing the field most of the way.

Dr. Miller, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, also came on strong to snatch fourth place.

Time on a track labeled "good" despite the all-day rain Friday was 2:04, the slowest the race had been run since Calumet's Tim Tam required 2:05 on a muddy strip in 1958.

GLOBEMASTER tried to steal the race, getting in front of Johnny Longden and Four-And-Twenty at

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By GEORGE LEDERER  
I, P-T Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH—Rain let up too soon and then failed to resume in time to help the Dodgers Saturday. While showers ceased one hour before game time and did not return until precisely one minute after the final putout, the Pittsburgh Pirates drenched four Dodger pitchers with 13 hits and rang up a 9-5 victory.

The Bucs routed Roger (The Dodger) Craig in a five-run first inning and pushed across an eventual winning margin on a pair of freak hits off Ron Perranoski in the fourth.

Once again, the Dodgers showed that they are extremely vulnerable to left-handed pitching. The victory went to Joe Gibbon (2-2), who also conquered the Dodgers at the Coliseum last month.

GIBBON has yet to go the route in 10 National League starts, but the 26-year-old former Mississippi basketball star continued to show promise. He also showed the Dodgers a pretty fair assortment of pitches before yielding to the seemingly untouchable Roy Face.

Gibbon was lifted with two out in the seventh after the Dodgers had scored three times on singles by John Roseboro and Maury Wills, an error by Dick Groat and a double by Wally Moon.

It took a one-handed catch by Bob Skinner at the 406-foot marker to deprive Tommy Davis of an extra-base hit but it did save Gibbon as well as Face.

After a leadoff pinch single by Willie Davis in the ninth, Face retired the Dodgers in order and picked up his fourth save of the year. The Dodgers, who have lost four of six decisions against left-handers, were restricted to right bats.

IRONICALLY, it was the lefthanded Moon who drove in four of the Dodger runs with his ninth home run and a double. Moon was not permitted to face Gibbon at the Coliseum.

After Gibbon set down the first nine Dodgers to Lee Burn, Wills started the fourth round with a triple off the right field wall. Moon homered one out later. It was his first right field this season.

The Pirates piled up their 5-0 lead before Craig had worked up a sweat. Two errors on the first two plays of the game contributed to Craig's difficulties, but only one of the runs was unearned.

Bill Virdone led off with a single, tried to steal second, but stumbled and was caught in a rundown. Charlie Nord made the tag after a series of relays, but dropped the ball.

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## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Pirates, KMPG 11 a.m.  
Angels vs. Yankees, KFI 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION  
KCAL (45, 2 p.m.)  
Auto Racing—Stock Cars, KTLA (5)  
Championship Bowling—Glen Allison vs. Bob Chase (Hunt), KTLA (9) 6 p.m.

Wrestling—KOP (13), 4 p.m.  
All Baseball—Angels vs. Yankees, KFI (9), 1:30 p.m.

## Pap Races to Alamitos Win

### Tonto Bars 3rd, Flash Dead Last

By MAC MCGUIRE

Venerable Pap, a 7-year-old gelding who, like fine wine, has improved with age, raced to his third straight victory of the meeting Saturday as he posted a nose victory over Breeze Bar and favored Tonto Bars Hank in the \$25,000 Los Alamitos championship before 11,496 fans at Los Alamitos race course.

Racing on the rail, which has been a jinx post position all year long, Pap scooted the 440 yards in 21.8 seconds, just a tenth of a second off the track and world mark set

last year by Vandy's Flash, who finished last Saturday.

The chestnut son of Papita—Maudine Davis ridden by Charles Smith and trained by Lloyd Walker, was the fourth choice in the wagering and paid \$15.80, \$6.40 and \$3.60 across the board.

Breeze Bar, another surprise development this meeting, paid \$5.60 and \$3.20 while Tonto Bars Hank, who was another three-quarters of a length back of the first two, paid \$2.60 to show.

Pap, owned by the partnership of N. S. Krems and Saul Lasher, earned \$13,750 for his big effort.

THE RAIL horse this meeting has frequently been a victim of tough racing luck, but this time a knock worked to Pap's advantage. He broke out of the gate on top of the eight-horse field — and Dale Robertson's Antlers Trade broke to the inside, knocking Pap in the hind quarters.

This angled Pap to the outside and before Smith got

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 8)

Today's Sports Card

AL Baseball—Angels vs. Yankees, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball—L.A. Angels vs. L.A. Dodgers, 2:30 p.m.

Greyhound—Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

Horse Racing—Shoaling races open to public, Hollywood Park, 2:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Stock Cars, Western Speedway, 3:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing—Avalon Park, 4:30 p.m.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 8)

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 1, 1961

# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Yanks Still 'The Quiet Men'

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit.

Mickey Mantle may be the new "leader" of the Yankees, but when it comes to noise he's no Billy Martin. Even though the Yanks were supposed to have acquired a new "chatter" when Ralph Houk took over the reins, they still looked like nine versions of "The Quiet Men" the past two nights in Wrigley Field... and none was more somber than The Mick. "Billy Martin, Allie Reynolds, Hank Bauer and Jerry Coleman were the only leaders we've had since Joe DiMaggio," commented one New York writer. "Mantle could be a great one, if he ever thought the job was important enough." (And how "important" is a job if you can win without it, as the Yanks have been doing?)



MICKEY MANTLE  
Like A Churchmouse

... Mantle and Bill Skowron were chit-chatting around the batting cage about whether each would rather hit two homers or four singles in a game. "Gimme the four singles. They look better on the batting average," declared Skowron. "Not me. I'll take the two homers anytime," said Mantle. "You don't buy howling alleys and restaurants with singles." (And who said baseball isn't a business, anyway?)

... Boss Houk claims "baseball is the most difficult of all games because more tough situations arise than in any other game... and they occur more rapidly than they do in other sports." Which led ex-Purdue grid ace Skowron to crack, "Guess you never played football, Ralph."

... Managing Editor Miles Sines and two barrister friends, Bob Wenke and Blaine Simons, undoubtedly agree with Skowron after bumping into (figuratively, that is) the Rams' John Lovetere, 290 pounds of man, at the Los Alamitos paddle tennis courts last weekend. "When a horse like Lovetere moves up to you," shuddered Sines, "you gain a new respect for little runts who carry the ball like Arnett, Waller and Quinlan." (A respect—and a bow of the head)

### MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

... A sparrow chirps that the Rams are sitting on an announcement that Rafer Johnson has signed a football contract. The Olympic decathlete ace now is under option to 20th Century Fox, but if the Rams land him they should have a prize. (Rafer was a one-man gang in high school as a halfback, tailback AND end!)

... Some of his baseball friends (of older vintage) are trying to persuade Bob Bailey to sign a diamond contract with the Angels or the NL's new Houston club. (They theorize he'd crash the majors much faster with either new club, rather than with the Dodgers, Cardinals or a dozen other old ones.)

... Energetic Ram publicist Jack Teele has a new idea for the Ram yearbook—complete selections on the NFL races by sports editors and writers who cover the Rams. I'd like to list my October selections this May, but, heck, why ruin the sale this early!

### LAST OF THE BIG PEARLS:

... If Bill Jessup's still in the area, his old 49er mate, Gail Bruce, wants to contact him at Chapman 5-5555, where he's assistant sales manager for Lucky Lager, a branch of Beers Reardon's ale factory.

... Wackiest of the Baltimore Orioles must be outfielder Jackie Brandt, known to his mates as "Flaky." First thing he did when he arrived in L. A. was locate the biggest ice cream parlor in the village... and then he calmly sampled 20 different flavors, which the house had advertised!

... Forget about the Rams acquiring the Philly Eagles' great defensive back, Tom Brookshier, Tom's "trade me or I'll quit" edict went by the boards when the Eagles arranged for him to headline a five nights-per-week television show. For once, you might say, TV proved a cure-all!

### TIP FROM PALMER

## Try Fade Shot When Fairway Lie Close

By ARNOLD PALMER

One of the toughest tournaments on the PGA circuit to win is the National Invitation at Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club—a long (7,041 yards) and extremely well-planned course that penalizes a bad shot practically every time one is made.

My record in the Colonial is not enviable. In six tries, the best I've done is a tie for 12th in 1958. But I'll be at Fort Worth Thursday hoping to improve the record.

One of the most unusual things about past Colonial tournaments is that Ted Kroil, comparatively short driver, has always been able to make such a terrific showing. Ted has played in this tournament six times but has been ranked out of the top nine only once. He does so well because he knows how to thread those fairway woods.

ONE CLEVER shot that Ted uses (and which you weekend golfers can copy) is the fade, fading (left to right) 4-wood shot from a close lie. Such circumstances might present themselves on the 432-yard 15th hole at the Colonial, where a good drive (for a

touring pro) would leave a player with a shot of a little less than 200 yards. This may sound difficult, but it really isn't.

Here is a tip to remember: If you're a normally skilled player, you'll find it easier to hit a fade from a close lie than it would be to hook. This knowledge is quite important to a player faced with a 180- to 200-yard downwind fairway shot from a close lie.

From such a lie, hitting a fade is easier than hitting a hook (which naturally goes lower) because an open clubface has more natural loft than a closed clubface.

To prove this, just put your club on the ground and turn it open, or to the right. Note how the loft increases.

Here are some steps to take for this special shot. Take your grip after you place the clubhead on the ground behind the ball and in an open position; open your stance by drawing the left foot back from the intended line of flight; play the ball more forward toward the targets than usual, then swing normally, making sure the clubhead contacts the ball before hitting the turf.

Next time, Ted and I will be at the Colonial, where a good drive (for a

# 'BIG TIME' THRILLS YANK ROOKIE

By ROSS NEWHAN

This is an example of the awe which the Yankee lineup inspires.

The visiting clubhouse boy was stacking the New York bats in the bat rack in their appropriate positions according to the night's batting order.

"What's Maris batting?" he asked an assistant who was checking the lineup.

"Seventh," came the reply.

"Seventh?" the clubhouse boy questioned unbelievably. "Gee."

He couldn't believe that Roger Maris, the American League's most valuable player in 1960, would be batting seventh. But that's the Yankee lineup. Not the murderers row of the late twenties, but not far behind.

Amidst this glitz, amidst Maris, Mantle, Berra, Ford, Skowron and Turley, stands a 21-year-old rookie pitcher named Roland Sheldon.

The Yanks, of course, have had many

other rookies come up over the years, some much younger than Sheldon.

But seldom has there been a rookie in whom the Yankees have put as much faith.

And seldom has there been one to jump to the "big time" and stick with the Yankers after just one year in organized baseball.

And that's what Sheldon is about to do.

Last year at this time Sheldon was starting out on his professional baseball career. He had been signed by the Yanks after attending the University of Connecticut.

He was assigned to the Yanks' Class D, that's right Class D, farm club at Auburn in the New York-Pennsylvania league. There he won 15 games against a single defeat, winning nine straight after suffering his lone setback.

He exhibited fine control with just 56 walks in 150 innings. He struck out 127.

Via his fine season Sheldon won the op-

portunity to train with the Yanks at St. Petersburg.

"I had hoped at the start of the spring to jump from D to A ball. They had me down there just for a look and to let me meet everyone and learn what I would be up against in future years."

But Sheldon was brilliant in his 14 innings of spring work. Manager Ralph Houk saw in Sheldon a surprising addition to his not-so-deep pitching staff and a capable replacement for Eli Grba and Bobby Shantz whom the Yanks had given up in the expansion draft.

"He has the poise of a veteran," said pitching coach Johnny Sain, and Houk used Baltimore's Steve Barber as an example when asked if he thought a player, especially a pitcher, could jump from class D to the majors. (Barber jumped from class D to the Orioles and recorded a 10-7 record last year.)

And so, today, Sheldon is still with the Yanks and "very thrilled" about it. "Yes,

I was quite surprised being kept this long."

Sheldon turned in a fine performance in his only major league start despite drawing the defeat. He gave up only five hits and two runs in seven innings, but the Yanks gave him no hitting support as Washington won, 2-1.

Sheldon says he's never sure what his best pitch will be. "Sometimes my arm is good for the fast ball, sometimes for the curve and sometimes for the slider. It depends on the day."

Houk has told Sheldon that for the present he will be his long relief man. "He's got to go along with the established pitchers right now," Sheldon realizes.

The lanky (6-4, 185 pounds) righthander admits that before signing with the Yanks he was a Red Sox fan.

"But now I realize," he proudly said, "that the Yankees are the team to be with. They're first class every way."

And first place just about all the way.

## Barber Blanks A's on Five Hits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Catcher Joe Pignatano on an — Fireballing Steve Barber attempted pickoff. Dick Williams, batting for Snyder, letics on five hits Saturday, singled Brandt home, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory.

The 21-year-old lefthander was aided by a three-run Baltimore outburst in the first inning, including a leadoff home run by Jackie Brandt.

Barber was in command all the way in posting his third victory and second shutout of the season. He has lost twice.

Baltimore got an unearned run in the fifth inning against Archer when Brandt singled and moved all the way to third on a throwing error by Brooks Robinson.



BARBER

Gentile walked, and Robinson scored on a ground out by Gus Triandos. Ron Hansen's single sent Gentile scurrying home.

Baltimore got an unearned run in the fifth inning against Archer when Brandt singled and moved all the way to third on a throwing error by Brooks Robinson.

BALTIMORE got its last two runs in the eighth inning against rookie Norm Bass. Robinson singled, Gentile walked and both scored on Hansen's double to the left-centerfield fence.

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### GUESS WHY THE SMILES?

Mrs. Katherine Price is jubilant as she leads her horse, Carry Back with grinning jockey Johnny Sellers, from winner's circle following Kentucky Derby.—(AP Wirephoto)

### POE, QUAYLE 2ND

## 2 Nat'l, 13 CIF Aqua Marks Fall

By JOHN CASH

Records fell like water off a duck's back in the CIF swim finals at Santa Ana College Saturday. Two national and 13 Southern California marks were eclipsed and one CIF mark was tied.

Long Beach aqua stars made a fine showing, but a 15-year-old sophomore from Rosemead, Nick Kirby, stole the show by splashing to national records in the 200 freestyle (1:47.9) and 200-individual medley (2:04.6).

Four CIF records came in the varsity and Cees, while five were bettered and one tied in Bees. California High of Whittier top the varsity with 37 points. Oxnard won the Bees with 47 points, while Santa Monica nipped Downey, 36-28, in the Cees.

WILSON'S John Poe finished second (51.0) in the 100 freestyle and third in the 50-free (22.3) while Poly's Riley Quayle nabbed a second in the 100-butterfly (56.1) and fifth in the 100-free (51.7).

Jordan's medley relay team of Frank Sutherland, Donn King, Terry Humphries and Don Franz finished fourth. In the 100-broastroke, Milikan's Mike MacQuarrie was fourth and King fifth.

Lakewood's Dick Puman was third in the Bee 100-butterfly. Long Beach Cees to finish in the top five were Milikan's Don Wutcher and Jim Hayes, Wilson's Nick Shrubin and John Paul and Poly's Mickey MacArthur. Milikan's medley relay team was second.

### L.A. State, UCSB Split Twin Bill

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### BOO-BOO BY NEAL

## Bill Virdon of Pirates scoots head-first back into first base as Charlie Neal of Dodgers loses ball.

Dodgers had Virdon in rundown play between first and second in initial inning.—(AP Wirephoto)



### BOO-BOO BY NEAL

Bill Virdon of Pirates scoots head-first back into first base as Charlie Neal of Dodgers loses ball. Dodgers had Virdon in rundown play between first and second in initial inning.—(AP Wirephoto)



NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
W	L	Pct	GB	Runs	ER	W	L	Pct	GB	Runs	ER
1	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0
2	1	.167	1	0	0	2	1	.167	1	0	0
3	2	.125	2	0	0	3	2	.125	2	0	0
4	3	.111	3	0	0	4	3	.111	3	0	0
5	4	.100	4	0	0	5	4	.100	4	0	0
6	5	.091	5	0	0	6	5	.091	5	0	0
7	6	.083	6	0	0	7	6	.083	6	0	0
8	7	.077	7	0	0	8	7	.077	7	0	0
9	8	.071	8	0	0	9	8	.071	8	0	0
10	9	.067	9	0	0	10	9	.067	9	0	0
11	10	.063	10	0	0	11	10	.063	10	0	0
12	11	.059	11	0	0	12	11	.059	11	0	0
13	12	.056	12	0	0	13	12	.056	12	0	0
14	13	.053	13	0	0	14	13	.053	13	0	0
15	14	.050	14	0	0	15	14	.050	14	0	0
16	15	.048	15	0	0	16	15	.048	15	0	0
17	16	.045	16	0	0	17	16	.045	16	0	0
18	17	.043	17	0	0	18	17	.043	17	0	0
19	18	.041	18	0	0	19	18	.041	18	0	0
20	19	.039	19	0	0	20	19	.039	19	0	0
21	20	.037	20	0	0	21	20	.037	20	0	0
22	21	.035	21	0	0	22	21	.035	21	0	0
23	22	.033	22	0	0	23	22	.033	22	0	0
24	23	.031	23	0	0	24	23	.031	23	0	0
25	24	.029	24	0	0	25	24	.029	24	0	0
26	25	.027	25	0	0	26	25	.027	25	0	0
27	26	.026	26	0	0	27	26	.026	26	0	0
28	27	.024	27	0	0	28	27	.024	27	0	0
29	28	.023	28	0	0	29	28	.023	28	0	0
30	29	.021	29	0	0	30	29	.021	29	0	0
31	30	.020	30	0	0	31	30	.020	30	0	0
32	31	.019	31	0	0	32	31	.019	31	0	0
33	32	.018	32	0	0	33	32	.018	32	0	0
34	33	.017	33	0	0	34	33	.017	33	0	0
35	34	.016	34	0	0	35	34	.016	34	0	0
36	35	.015	35	0	0	36	35	.015	35	0	0
37	36	.014	36	0	0	37	36	.014	36	0	0
38	37	.013	37	0	0	38	37	.013	37	0	0
39	38	.012	38	0	0	39	38	.012	38	0	0
40	39	.011	39	0	0	40	39	.011	39	0	0
41	40	.010	40	0	0	41	40	.010	40	0	0
42	41	.009	41	0	0	42	41	.009	41	0	0
43	42	.008	42	0	0	43	42	.008	42	0	0
44	43	.007	43	0	0	44	43	.007	43	0	0
45	44	.006	44	0	0	45	44	.006	44	0	0
46	45	.005	45	0	0	46	45	.005	45	0	0
47	46	.004	46	0	0	47	46	.004	46	0	0
48	47	.003	47	0	0	48	47	.003	47	0	0
49	48	.002	48	0	0	49	48	.002	48	0	0
50	49	.001	49	0	0	50	49	.001	49	0	0

### BULLDOGS NEAR TITLE

## Fresno Bombards 49ers, 21-5, 10-0

FRESNO—Powerful Fresno State bombarded Long Beach State, 21-5 and 10-0, Saturday to virtually lock up the CCAA baseball championship.

It marked Fresno's eighth straight victory and 14th against one loss in league play. The double setback left LBSC camped in fifth place with a 4-9 conference record.

Ron Schiller slammed two homers as Fresno combed four 49er pitchers for 22 hits in the opener. Gene Graves came back to blank Long Beach on five hits in the seventh-inning nightcap which was played in a steady rain.

Long Beach resumes CCAA \$50,000 Rebel 300-mile auto play next weekend when it races for championships.

battles Cal Poly (SLO) in a three-game set at Blair Field, which the Elmhurst, Ill., sprinter won at a track record 119.52 miles per hour, was married only once by an eight-lap caution flag. Thirty-two thousand fans watched.

Lorenzen took home the \$8,860 top prize money. Finishing behind Lorenzen and Turner, of Charlotte, N.C., were Johnny Allen of Atlanta, Bob Burdick of Omaha, Neb., and Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lorenzen started on the pole in a 1961 Ford with a record qualifying speed of 128.95 m.p.h. Turner, also in a Ford, had to move up from a starting eighth place. Allen, in a Chevrolet, started ninth, while Burdick started in 10th place in a Pontiac.

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Lorenzen started on the









MIL DAHL  
Double Winner

## SC Spikemen Bump UCLA

(Continued From Page C-1)

back Bates thundered through a yard late.

YANG LED over eight high hurdles but faded badly. Trojan Bob Pierce was a yard winner in 13.9. Running for the first time in two months, Yang commented, "the leg muscle pull didn't hurt me, but lack of practice did. I should be much better next week."

The 880 was a strategical race, UCLA's Andy Dunkell had the best strategy.

Dunkell, a big sophomore who hides behind dark glasses when he navigates, broke out of the pack at 600 yards, "pushed" around the curve and strided in a decisive three-yard winner.

SC's Warren Farlow, who's blessed with great speed but little judge of pace, belatedly discovered on the backstretch that he was eight yards behind Dunkell, and that was much too late. Dunkell's clocking was 1:54.2, Farlow's 1:54.7.

"It was a funny race," Dunkell declared. "I was boxed on the first lap (59.1). Farlow was boxed on the second. I think he made a mistake not going out when I did."

So does Farlow's coach.

100—Bates (SC) 9.6, Trapp (UCLA) 9.7.  
Munn (SC) 9.7 equals meet record, but 9.54 loved because of 4.7 mph wind.  
200—Munn (SC) 21.3, Trapp (UCLA) 21.5.  
Bates (SC) 21.4.  
400—Farlow (SC) 47.1, Hogan (SC) 47.2, Staten (SC) 49.2 (new meet record, old record 47.4 by Walter, USC).  
800—Dunkell (UCLA) 1:54.2, Warren Farlow (SC) 1:54.7, Webb (UCLA) 1:55.2.

1600—Munn (SC) 4:21.8, Wayne Farlow (SC) 4:22.0.  
3200—Dahl (UCLA) 9:27.4, Rogers (SC) 9:47.8.  
High hurdles—Pierce (SC) 1:29, Johnson (UCLA) 1:40, Polkinghorne (SC) 1:41 (new meet record, old record 1:28 by Pierce, USC).  
Low hurdles—Farlow (SC) 27.9, Pierce (SC) 28.0, Johnson (UCLA) 28.1.

500—Johnson (UCLA) 1:15, Branson (UCLA) 1:17.2, Webb (SC) 1:18 (new meet record, old record 1:16 by Johnson, USC).  
1000—new UCLA record: 6:02 record 59.2 by Branson (SC).  
2000—Johnson (UCLA) 2:17.7, Spordone (SC) 2:17.7, Harvino (UCLA) 2:17.6.  
4000—Johnson (UCLA) 5:21, Hayes (SC) 5:24, Johnson (UCLA) 5:24.  
8000—Johnson (UCLA) 10:44, Grundy (UCLA) 10:44, he for third among Trojans (UCLA), Goughin (SC) 10:47 (UCLA) 6:17.  
16000—Johnson (UCLA) 21:27.7, Wade (SC) 21:27.7, Johnson (UCLA) 21:27.7.  
32000—Johnson (UCLA) 42:54.2, Wade (SC) 42:54.2, Johnson (UCLA) 42:54.2.  
Pole vault—Brewer (SC) 14.9, he for second among Trojans (UCLA) and Hen (SC) 14.9.  
Shot—Johnson (UCLA) 44.2, Farlow (SC) 44.2, he for third among Trojans (UCLA), Goughin (SC) 44.2, Goughin (SC) 44.2.  
Final score—SC 94, UCLA 95.  
Fresh score—UCLA 94, SC 95.

## LBCC Retains Swim Crown

By KENT TAYLOR

PALO ALTO—Long Beach City College overcame a narrow three-point final-day lead by Santa Monica Saturday to win its sixth consecutive state junior college swimming and diving championships.

## 49ers 2nd to Cal Poly in State Swim

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Long Beach State College finished a distant second to head the "also rans" here Saturday as the Monte Nitzkowski-host Cal Poly easily outdistanced Vikings with outstanding times recorded by State College Swimming and Diving Championships.

Cal Poly's total 143 1/2 points more than doubled second place Long Beach's 69 as the Mustangs established five new records. Long Beach edging Fresno State, 69-66 1/2 for second, made an excellent showing and set two varsity records. Jerry Bloeser, a freshman, and fourth in the event, set a 49er 100-yard butterfly record with a 58.9 clocking, while junior Ron Renison did the same in the 100-breaststroke with a 1:06.7 splashing.

Cal Poly established records in five events, including the 100-yard butterfly, freestyle and breaststroke. Other point makers for the 49ers were Ken Quayle, fourth in the breaststroke; freshman Bill Marshall in the backstroke; Tom Scanlan in the 440-freestyle and Ted Gifford who placed third in the three-meter diving competition.

Results:

100-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 1:06.7, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 1:07.1, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 1:07.2, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 1:07.3.  
200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 2:15.1, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 2:15.2, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 2:15.3, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 2:15.4.  
400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 4:31.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 4:31.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 4:32.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 4:32.1.  
800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 9:04.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 9:04.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 9:04.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 9:04.5.  
1600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 18:08.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 18:08.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 18:08.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 18:08.7.  
3200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 36:16.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 36:16.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 36:17.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 36:17.1.  
6400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 72:33.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 72:33.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 72:33.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 72:33.9.  
12800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 144:67.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 144:67.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 144:67.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 144:67.5.  
25600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 289:34.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 289:34.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 289:34.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 289:34.7.  
51200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 578:68.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 578:68.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 578:69.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 578:69.1.  
102400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 1157:37.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 1157:37.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 1157:37.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 1157:37.9.  
204800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 2314:75.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 2314:75.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 2314:75.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 2314:75.5.  
409600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 4629:50.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 4629:50.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 4629:50.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 4629:50.7.  
819200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 9259:00.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 9259:00.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 9259:01.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 9259:01.1.  
1638400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 18518:01.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 18518:01.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 18518:01.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 18518:01.9.  
3276800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 37036:03.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 37036:03.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 37036:03.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 37036:03.5.  
6553600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 74072:06.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 74072:06.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 74072:06.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 74072:06.7.  
12907200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 148144:12.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 148144:12.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 148144:13.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 148144:13.1.  
25614400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 296288:25.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 296288:25.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 296288:25.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 296288:25.9.  
51228800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 592576:51.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 592576:51.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 592576:51.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 592576:51.5.  
102457600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 1185152:02.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 1185152:02.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 1185152:02.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 1185152:02.7.  
204915200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 2370304:04.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 2370304:04.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 2370304:05.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 2370304:05.1.  
409830400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 4740608:09.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 4740608:09.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 4740608:09.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 4740608:09.9.  
819660800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 9481216:19.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 9481216:19.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 9481216:19.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 9481216:19.5.  
1639321600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 18962432:38.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 18962432:38.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 18962432:38.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 18962432:38.7.  
3278643200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 37924864:76.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 37924864:76.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 37924864:77.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 37924864:77.1.  
6557286400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 75849728:153.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 75849728:153.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 75849728:153.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 75849728:153.9.  
13114572800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 151699456:307.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 151699456:307.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 151699456:307.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 151699456:307.5.  
26229145600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 303398912:614.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 303398912:614.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 303398912:614.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 303398912:614.7.  
52458291200-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 606797824:1228.8, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 606797824:1228.9, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 606797824:1229.0, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 606797824:1229.1.  
104916582400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 1213595648:2457.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 1213595648:2457.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 1213595648:2457.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 1213595648:2457.9.  
209833164800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 2427191296:4915.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 2427191296:4915.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 2427191296:4915.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 2427191296:4915.5.  
419666329600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 4854382592:9830.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 4854382592:9830.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 4854382592:9830.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 4854382592:9830.7.  
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1678665318400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 19417530368:39321.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 19417530368:39321.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 19417530368:39321.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 19417530368:39321.9.  
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107434580377600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 1242721943552:2516582.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 1242721943552:2516582.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 1242721943552:2516582.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 1242721943552:2516582.7.  
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27503252576665600-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 318136817549312:644245094.4, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 318136817549312:644245094.5, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 318136817549312:644245094.6, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 318136817549312:644245094.7.  
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220026020613324800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 2545094540394496:5153960755.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 2545094540394496:5153960755.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 2545094540394496:5153960755.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 2545094540394496:5153960755.5.  
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28163330638505574400-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 325772101170495488:659706976665.6, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 325772101170495488:659706976665.7, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 325772101170495488:659706976665.8, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 325772101170495488:659706976665.9.  
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901226580432178380800-butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly SLO) 10424707237455855616:21110623253299.2, Renison (Cal Poly SLO) 10424707237455855616:21110623253299.3, Bloeser (LB St. Coll) 10424707237455855616:21110623253299.4, Scanlan (Cal Poly SLO) 10424707237455855616:21110623253299.5.  
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# Major Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	H	HR	RBI
Baltimore	600	148	18	85	.246	600	148	18	85
Boston	598	147	17	84	.245	598	147	17	84
Chicago	597	146	16	83	.244	597	146	16	83
Cleveland	596	145	15	82	.243	596	145	15	82
Detroit	595	144	14	81	.242	595	144	14	81
Los Angeles	594	143	13	80	.241	594	143	13	80
New York	593	142	12	79	.240	593	142	12	79
Philadelphia	592	141	11	78	.239	592	141	11	78
Pittsburgh	591	140	10	77	.238	591	140	10	77
St. Louis	590	139	9	76	.237	590	139	9	76
Washington	589	138	8	75	.236	589	138	8	75
Fielding	588	137	7	74	.235	588	137	7	74
PO	587	136	6	73	.234	587	136	6	73
A	586	135	5	72	.233	586	135	5	72
E	585	134	4	71	.232	585	134	4	71
D	584	133	3	70	.231	584	133	3	70
P	583	132	2	69	.230	583	132	2	69
AB	582	131	1	68	.229	582	131	1	68
H	581	130	0	67	.228	581	130	0	67
HR	580	129	0	66	.227	580	129	0	66
RBI	579	128	0	65	.226	579	128	0	65
Pct.	578	127	0	64	.225	578	127	0	64

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	H	HR	RBI
Los Angeles	598	148	18	85	.246	598	148	18	85
Boston	597	147	17	84	.245	597	147	17	84
Chicago	596	146	16	83	.244	596	146	16	83
Cleveland	595	145	15	82	.243	595	145	15	82
Detroit	594	144	14	81	.242	594	144	14	81
Los Angeles	593	143	13	80	.241	593	143	13	80
New York	592	142	12	79	.240	592	142	12	79
Philadelphia	591	141	11	78	.239	591	141	11	78
Pittsburgh	590	140	10	77	.238	590	140	10	77
St. Louis	589	139	9	76	.237	589	139	9	76
Washington	588	138	8	75	.236	588	138	8	75
Fielding	587	137	7	74	.235	587	137	7	74
PO	586	136	6	73	.234	586	136	6	73
A	585	135	5	72	.233	585	135	5	72
E	584	134	4	71	.232	584	134	4	71
D	583	133	3	70	.231	583	133	3	70
P	582	132	2	69	.230	582	132	2	69
AB	581	131	1	68	.229	581	131	1	68
H	580	130	0	67	.228	580	130	0	67
HR	579	129	0	66	.227	579	129	0	66
RBI	578	128	0	65	.226	578	128	0	65
Pct.	577	127	0	64	.225	577	127	0	64

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING									
Club	W	L	SV	IP	ERA	W	L	SV	IP
Baltimore	12	8	1	140	3.50	12	8	1	140
Boston	11	9	2	135	3.60	11	9	2	135
Chicago	10	10	3	130	3.70	10	10	3	130
Cleveland	9	11	4	125	3.80	9	11	4	125
Detroit	8	12	5	120	3.90	8	12	5	120
Los Angeles	7	13	6	115	4.00	7	13	6	115
New York	6	14	7	110	4.10	6	14	7	110
Philadelphia	5	15	8	105	4.20	5	15	8	105
Pittsburgh	4	16	9	100	4.30	4	16	9	100
St. Louis	3	17	10	95	4.40	3	17	10	95
Washington	2	18	11	90	4.50	2	18	11	90
Fielding	1	19	12	85	4.60	1	19	12	85
PO	0	20	13	80	4.70	0	20	13	80
A	0	21	14	75	4.80	0	21	14	75
E	0	22	15	70	4.90	0	22	15	70
D	0	23	16	65	5.00	0	23	16	65
P	0	24	17	60	5.10	0	24	17	60
AB	0	25	18	55	5.20	0	25	18	55
H	0	26	19	50	5.30	0	26	19	50
HR	0	27	20	45	5.40	0	27	20	45
RBI	0	28	21	40	5.50	0	28	21	40
Pct.	0	29	22	35	5.60	0	29	22	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING									
Club	W	L	SV	IP	ERA	W	L	SV	IP
Los Angeles	12	8	1	140	3.50	12	8	1	140
Boston	11	9	2	135	3.60	11	9	2	135
Chicago	10	10	3	130	3.70	10	10	3	130
Cleveland	9	11	4	125	3.80	9	11	4	125
Detroit	8	12	5	120	3.90	8	12	5	120
Los Angeles	7	13	6	115	4.00	7	13	6	115
New York	6	14	7	110	4.10	6	14	7	110
Philadelphia	5	15	8	105	4.20	5	15	8	105
Pittsburgh	4	16	9	100	4.30	4	16	9	100
St. Louis	3	17	10	95	4.40	3	17	10	95
Washington	2	18	11	90	4.50	2	18	11	90
Fielding	1	19	12	85	4.60	1	19	12	85
PO	0	20	13	80	4.70	0	20	13	80
A	0	21	14	75	4.80	0	21	14	75
E	0	22	15	70	4.90	0	22	15	70
D	0	23	16	65	5.00	0	23	16	65
P	0	24	17	60	5.10	0	24	17	60
AB	0	25	18	55	5.20	0	25	18	55
H	0	26	19	50	5.30	0	26	19	50
HR	0	27	20	45	5.40	0	27	20	45
RBI	0	28	21	40	5.50	0	28	21	40
Pct.	0	29	22	35	5.60	0	29	22	35

## Pro Tennis 'Series' in L.B. Friday

By JEROME HALL

Professional tennis "world series" makes a one-night stand in Long Beach Friday as the four leading racquet-ers in the world continue their fling at a \$85,000 pot of Jack Kramer's gold.

Pancho Gonzales and the king's three foremost challengers will put on their display of broken services, crack volleys and frazzled tempers at the Municipal Auditorium.

Gonzales and newcomer sensation Andres Gimeno, who concluded the prolonged world-wide round robin tour in the one-two spots, meet in the main match after last year's U.S. amateur champion, Barry MacKay and all-time Aussie great Frank Sedgeman open the show.

PANCHO and Gimeno are battling for \$35,000 first prize, with the No. 2 finisher getting \$25,000. Their Long Beach stop is one of two in Southern California before heading eastward. The other is Santa Monica, meaning Kramer has abandoned Los Angeles in favor of Long Beach.

Gonzales presently holds a 10-5 lead; Sedgeman has an 8-7 edge over MacKay in the lower division with purses of \$20,000 and \$15,000.

It will be Southern Californians' first chance to watch a Pancho-Gimeno match. Last time the tour was in L.A. they were involved in the qualifying round robin against other opponents.

Their matches have produced some of the best pro tennis competition in recent years. And anyone who has watched the Kramer Kids in recent years will tell you that's a large recommendation.

## Crack Field Lined Up for Big Regatta

Another crack field, including the nation's top pilots, is in prospect when the Belmont Shore Larks Club presents the 13th annual Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta on May 30.

First of the giant three-day regattas at Marine Stadium, the Memorial Day Classic last year drew over 21,000 fans.

Meet director Steve Powell announced that several national champions and world speed record holders have already filed their entries.

With entries expected to soar to 200 by meet-time, the hydroplane and runabout driving brigade will duel in 10 classes.

The Larks Club event kicks off California's major inboard racing season.

## DERBY—

(Continued From Page C-1)

the start. Four-And-Twenty finally colored the young Globemaster as they straightened out in the stretch then Crozier came roaring up to take the play away from Four-And-Twenty.

But Carry Back means-while had circled the field and found clear running room in the middle of the stretch. He was flying at the finish.

The beaming Sellers was sharply contrasted by Longden, the 55-year-old jockey who, despite 5,500 winners, has yet to win the Derby.

"IT'S JUST another loss in a long career of racing," said The Pumper. He (Four-And-Twenty) ran a good race... just tired a little. I didn't push him the last 70 yards because he was beaten."

Longden was a little irked at the blistering pace set by Johnny Rota on Globemaster.

"That jock was really winning... he really wanted to be on top. I finally had to take back a little and I guess Four-And-Twenty just won't run that way."

Further, stablemate of Four-And-Twenty, was never in contention.

Carry Back, the favorite, returned \$7, \$420 and \$320. Crozier, second choice in the wagering, paid \$460 and \$420 and Bass, a field horse, returned \$560.

## Biggest Shell Race Saturday

In the biggest event of the 1961 Southland crew season, racing eight from five colleges are entered in next Saturday's Long Beach Regatta.

Shells from SC, Loyola, San Diego State, Orange Coast College and Long Beach State will vie over the 2,000-meter course in the Long Beach Marine Stadium, site of the 1932 Olympic races, in varsity, JV, and frosh action.

Also on the program are singles, doubles, and four-oared contests involving Long Beach Rowing Association and San Diego, Trojan, and Bran Rowing Clubs.

Adding variety to the card are special high school boys' and women's competition.

The two-and-one-half hour program is sponsored by the Long Beach Rowing Association.

Finish line for all races will be near the boathouse at Colorado and Nieto.

General admission is 50 cents, and kids under 12 will be admitted free.

## L. B. Soccer Club in Final Tilt Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club will play its final game today in the Greater Los Angeles League play this season, this preceded by time trials at 11:00 a.m.

Play by the soccer club has Los Angeles, International, and has proven popular. After from New York City and plans already are under Saturday to begin training for way for next season. Prisons has world welterweight title interest in joining the local fight against Emilio Griffith club should contact. Here on May 27 at Olympic Auditorium, GA 6-2731.

## Peppers Debut Tonight in New Softball Loop

The California Gulls Softball League will debut this evening at Park Avenue Field at 8 p.m. when the Long Beach Peppers enter the Wilmington Highlanders.

The Peppers are coming off a victory over Bell Gardens last week. Juanita "Cowhide" Olson will probably get the starting mound nod.

Tonight only, to acquaint the town with the Peppers, and to promote good softball, all boys and girls under sixteen will be admitted free as guests of the management. The admission for adults is fifty cents.

## Rockets Play at Blair Today

Blair Field will take on an international flavor this afternoon at 2 when the El Rey Coronas baseball club journey down from L.A. to meet the Long Beach Rockets.

In keeping with the week of El Cinco de Mayo, the visitors have a sparkling team and with dazzling uniforms.

After today, the Rockets have but three more games to play at home. Bob Campbell, Rex Jones and Mike Costa will share pitching duties.

## Crack Stock Car Field at Gardena

Jim Cook of Norwalk will be after his second stock car win in a row today at Gardena's Western Speedway.

Expected to offer stiff competition are Dick Cook, 1960 champ from Lakewood; Gabby Garrison of Long Beach; Bing Warner, Artesia; Cliff Tabor, Torrance, and Tommy Gas. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m.

League play this season, this preceded by time trials at 11:00 a.m.

## Ortega Arrives

Gaspar Ortega arrived at Los Angeles International airport on his way to Long Beach and plans already are under Saturday to begin training for way for next season. Prisons has world welterweight title interest in joining the local fight against Emilio Griffith club should contact. Here on May 27 at Olympic Auditorium, GA 6-2731.

Long Beach Calif. Sunday May 28, 1961. INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C-5

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6.70x15	25.80	19.84*	6.70x15	30.80	23.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.91*	7.10x15	33.60	25.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*	7.60x15	36.65	28.94*
			8.00x15	40.55	31.94*
			Tubeless Whitewalls		
			6.70x15	33.80	26.84*
			7.10x15	36.60	28.94*
			7.60x15	39.65	31.94*
			8.00x15	43.55	35.94*
			8.50x15	44.55	35.94*

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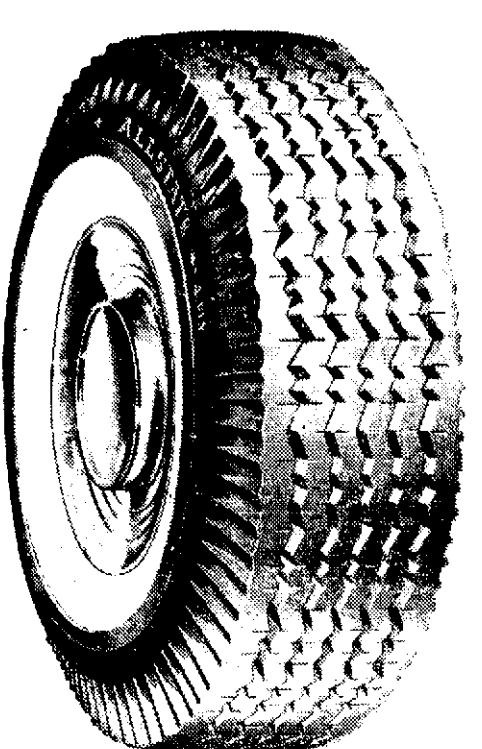
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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL GULPEPPER

REDDING — Father John McGoldrick, pastor of St. Monica Catholic Church in Willows, was honored here Friday night as California's outstanding sportsman when the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association met for its seventh annual banquet.

Junior recipient of the annual SCWA award was Mike Auman, 15, a Life Scout of Weed and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Auman.

Selections of the two were made by the outdoor writers of California newspapers and magazines, most of whom were here this weekend to attend the annual banquet and enjoy a day of fishing for trout and steelhead on the Sacramento River today and leave late in the afternoon for our respective homes.

Father McGoldrick was honored for his work in improving farmer-sportsmen relations in the Upper Sacramento Valley. For many years he has worked with land owners and has been responsible for opening many areas to unattached hunters who go gunning for pheasants in the fall. He organized the Willows Pheasant Association.

OUTDOOR WRITERS of California were emphatic in their backing of McGoldrick with these words:

"He led a movement to enhance, improve, conserve and propagate pheasants in the Sacramento Valley. Without his work, there would be few wild pheasants for the hunters."

He also was cited for his work with children in Willows. He has conducted drives to provide them with fishing equipment, dogs, guns, crutches, glasses and has given freely of his own time to be a companion to boys and girls.

Mike's work was decidedly different from that of the "pheasant priest." The son of a fish and game warden, he often has accompanied his father on patrol work and has taken an active interest in survey trips and predator control.

However, his connection with the annual bitterbrush harvest has stamped him for statewide attention. He is one of the most active workers of the American Gun Club of Weed, which annually harvests the bitterbrush seeds for planting on deer habitat areas of Northern California.

In Scouting, he holds the merit badges of forestry, wildlife management, archery, camping, cookery, pioneering and rowing. He also has varsity letters for football and basketball.

THE ANNUAL MEETING drew a record attendance from the northern counties that comprise the SCWA. Robert M. Paul, special assistant in the Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C., flew from the East to address the group.

The SCWA is the brain child of John F. Reginato, the organization's general manager and a friend of every sportsman in the state, who has had the opportunity to meet him. John never "meets a stranger," and he is most helpful to tourists seeking information about the great fishing and hunting counties of Northern California.

His office distributes thousands of brochures concerning camps and resorts in this northern area. Not the least of these is the 1961 Lake Shasta map, revised with fishermen and boaters in mind.

The map, for instance, lists 65 coves that have been set aside for fishermen, with skiers barred from entry. It also carries the old channel locations of rivers and larger creeks and the larger campgrounds.

SHASTA IS ONLY ONE of the focal points of interest in this great country. To the east lies McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park and its surrounding network of streams and lakes that afford fine fishing. To the west are the Trinity Alps, so named because their beauty is akin to the Alps of Europe.

Northward are more mountains—mighty Shasta itself and the Marble Mountain Wilderness, one of the most fantastic areas of California, which remains mostly free of the city interturbances and rubbish tussles.

While there is some trout-planting work in the north, for the most part, lakes and streams afford the angler native fish, but, as in every part of the state, it takes pack-in trips to reach the best rainbow country.

If you desire brochures on any part of this country, send a postcard to John F. Reginato, Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, Redding, Calif.

## Churchill Downs Results

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# MOTORLOG

RESORT HOTEL

GOLF COURSE



## AT ENTRANCE TO GILMAN RESORT

1961 Valiant station wagon uses resort sign to identify weekend haven for Long Beach motorlog party. Gilman Golf Resort is on western slope of San Jacinto Mountains near San Jacinto and Hemet.

# VALIANT VISITS GILMAN, SAN JACINTO VALLEY

By ART STEPHAN

Cruising along the western base of the San Jacinto Mountains one Spring day back in 1913, Earl Gilmore, Ocean Park concessionaire, pulled his sporty Haynes roadster off the road and got out to survey what was then San Jacinto Springs.

Although just a cluster of shacks surrounding a mineral springs bathhouse, Gilman liked what he saw, bought the place, kept adding improvements until today, as Gilman Springs Golf Resort, under the guidance of Earl Gilman Jr., the spa ranks as one of the Southland's nicer family recreation spots.

There are the swimming pools, the mineral baths, of course, from Gilman lodge. Kids can play in the sand, which is clean, and the trained swimmers get the name. Famed counselors who will see the world's best for their curative small fry have fun of their powers. For golfers there is own white man and pop do the very beautiful and sporty likewise.

6500-yard, 18 hole course laid. As you can see, there's a steering and brakes were a modern room with a wide terrace overlooking the golf course and the entire San Jacinto Valley. With a king-size bed (extra singles brought), big picture TV, separate dressing room, etc., it was princely other Long Beach Polytechnic cohorts, we turned back to Hemet for a nostalgic look at another high spot of the day. There was a variety of exciting dishes and the prices seemed most reasonable. Craig and John went for the lobster tails at a tab of \$3.75, return trip saw us exploring their verdict... tough! Highway 74 which took us performance.

Long Beach Blvd. and Hill St.

## THREE BROTHERS

The Cabes—there's Loy and Roy the twins, and younger brother Jim—have seen a lot of pink slips change hands in their more than 25 years in the auto world here, and today their big new and used car operation on both Hill St. and Long Beach Blvd. and Hill St. corners marks them as one of the solid tenants on Long Beach's auto row.

It was brother Jim who turned over his own personal car for our weekend tour—a sharp, gun-metal gray Valiant to a spacious room on Honey-moon Terrace. How we ended up there, with two wiseacre teenagers along, I'll never admit. The Valiant was a beautiful Valiant wagon and both drew admiring glances from the crowd on hand. After a leisurely cruise around the backroads of Hemet for a nostalgic look at another high spot of the day, there was a variety of exciting dishes and the prices seemed most reasonable. Craig and John went for the lobster tails at a tab of \$3.75, return trip saw us exploring their verdict... tough! Highway 74 which took us performance.

## LEAVING RAMONA BOWL

Valiant tour car descends into San Jacinto Valley after leaving natural amphitheater in foothills where Ramona Pageant is held. In the near background is Hemet, and San Jacinto lies beyond.

ment took our three suitcases for diversion, and as the lads and hangered clothes with settled down poolside Lorraine. Here, in loading, we raine and I returned to our had an opportunity to see the Valiant chariot for a tour of convenience of the one-piece the picturesque valley. Noting tailgate that could be operated with one hand. As you gather, we liked the Valiant wagon before we even left Cabe's lot.

But leave it we finally did for the smooth, uneventful, two-hour drive to Gilman. Our route was the same as when heading for Palm Springs; out Carson to Mag, a left turn onto the Riverside Freeway, for our maiden journey over the new highway which bypasses the Corona. A few miles this side of Beaumont we turned our Valiant right, onto Highway 79 and the few remaining miles to the resort, exactly 90 miles from Cabe Bros. showroom.

After identifying ourselves to Rose and Phil Levine, managers of the sprawling resort, a unique portrayal of early California history. The show started at 2:15 today. Before we left the Bowl, we posed lovely Carol Ann Daniels, who plays the part of Ramona, by our handsome Valiant wagon and both drew admiring glances from the crowd on hand.

## HONEYMOON TERRACE?

After a leisurely cruise around the backroads of Hemet for a nostalgic look at another high spot of the day, there was a variety of exciting dishes and the prices seemed most reasonable. Craig and John went for the lobster tails at a tab of \$3.75, return trip saw us exploring their verdict... tough! Highway 74 which took us performance.

## RAMONA POSES BESIDE VALIANT TOUR CAR

Carol Ann Daniels, who portrays Ramona in this year's pageant, chats, mimics Indian wig, with Long Beach visitor during play rehearsal at Ramona Bowl.

parts of the weekend was re- (which of course means excel- back via Lake Elmore, over lent. Lorraine's choice was a rugged, Ortega Highway to succulent top sirloin for \$3.50 San Juan Capistrano and the while I waded into two skewers coast. And this was an ext- ers of shaskik for only \$3.00,ellent chance to test the Most drinks were 65c. roadability of the Valiant.

Now the music began and leaving the dried-up lake bot- as entertainers Tony Corra- tom, the Ortega Highway and Virginia Silva, talented twists and turns 2800 feet to day, ran the gamut of pop. let compact performance credit- ly, possibly every one, that was in- the tiny dance floor. Then response power steering gear.

## OUTER SPACE

It was time to be thinking about dinner now and as Lorraine went inside to fix her face I had time (plenty of time) to lean back and muse. A half-moon was climbing into the sky now and as the patches of oceans and continents became visible on the lunar surface I wondered idly, if they had auto editors on the moon. Then, what kind of cars did they drive, and did they take motorlog trips to places like Copernicus Crater or the Alai Mountains. I don't know what got me on this interplanetary automotive kick but when the wife came out to get me I was way, out, man, way out. That Four Roses Antique and water mix do make a happy sauce.

We could have danced all night, too, but they shut off the music so there was nothing left but sweet repose. In the morning after a taste breakfast, with the kids back in the pool, we leisurely toured the grounds of the popular resort, viewed the beautiful gardens, peeked in the mineral springs health club and then said our good-byes to the Levines.

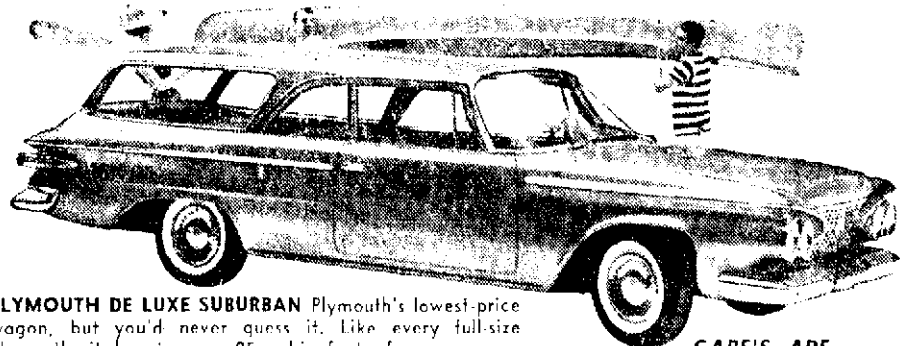
## NEW WAY HOME

Variety (in a Valiant) is the spice of life, they say, so our lobster tails at a tab of \$3.75, return trip saw us exploring their verdict... tough! Highway 74 which took us performance.

Whatever Your Taste...Whatever Your Need...**CABE BROS.** have your

**PLYMOUTH AND VALIANT**

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**PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SUBURBAN** Plymouth's lowest-price wagon, but you'd never guess it. Like every full-size Plymouth, it boasts over 95 cubic feet of cargo space. You'll like the durable new interior fabrics, V-8 or "6", 4- or 9-passenger.

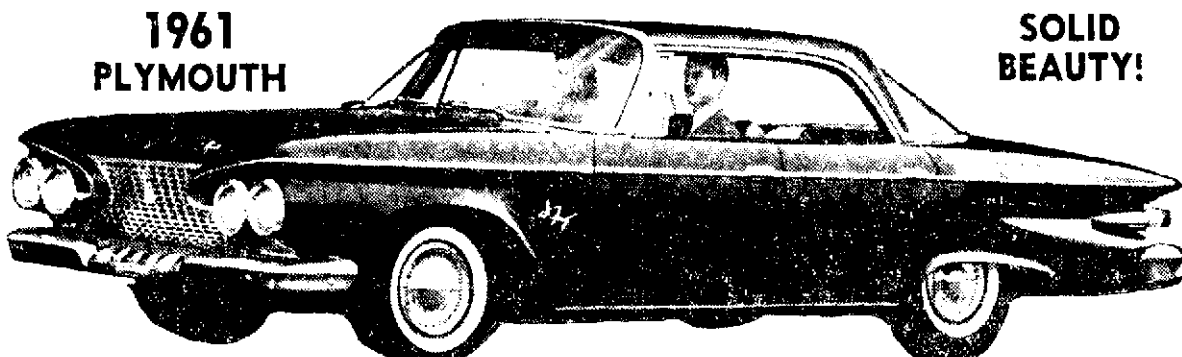
CABE'S ARE DEALING TODAY!

## VALIANT V-200 STATION WAGON



Valiant's smartest wagon. Outshines even the expensive compact wagons for looks. And this one's inclined "6" makes Valiant the most willing wagon of all the compacts. 3-speed TorqueFlite push-button transmission, Super 225 engine, power steering and brakes, dealer-installed third seat are all optional at easy extra cost.

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## THE ECONOMY KING OF THE LOW PRICED THREE! . . .

You save when you buy it as America's lowest-priced standard-size sedan or hardtop . . . You save on maintenance through Plymouth's tough, rugged Unibody construction . . . the new alternator which saves you money by boosting battery life . . . and as to gas mileage — no low-price car can match Plymouth's all-time record in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

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- POWER STEERING
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All Available to Make Your VALIANT the Classiest Compact on the Road . . .

The low-price compact that looks and drives like twice the price. It's got plenty of "scat" . . . yet passes those gas pumps by with a disdainful look of its pretty hood. Take your family for a test ride today . . . they'll love this Valiant.

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2185 Long Beach Blvd. **CABE BROS. — PLYMOUTH CENTER** Phone HE 5-5381

## HIS WORK BROKE SOUND BARRIER

# The Man Who Chased the Wind

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (AP) — Those who chase the wind usually catch nothing but a cold.

After a lifetime in pursuit of the wind, Theodore von Karman has captured the world, or at least all of it he wants.

Twenty-three universities have honored him with the title of doctor. His medals and awards would fill a basket. He has founded two giant institutions which now spread over more ground and employ more people than you'd find in a small city. And he has bank accounts he has never bothered to total.

You probably have never heard of him unless (1) you have flown faster than sound (he made it possible) or (2) you can spell "magnetohydrodynamics" in at least three languages (he can spell it in six).



THEODORE VON KARMAN . . . Deepdome With Sense of Humor

VON KARMAN is a deep-dome—a thinker. He never designed a plane in his life, yet he has been called "the elder statesman of aviation," "the patron saint of the U. S. Air Force," and "the father of the supersonic age." The Air Force will show its appreciation with a day of lectures and evening banquet in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Von Karman's 80th birthday. He even has a "street" named after him. The "street," called the Karman Vortex Street, is the path of

eddies across the surface of a wing. His observation of these tiny whirlpools, which slow the air's passage over a wing and thus cause drag, led to the X-1 rocket plane, the first to pierce the sound barrier in level flight.

Acknowledged as the father of faster-than-sound flight, he some day may come to be known as the father of space propulsion.

The scientists of the world are trying to devise engines that will drive vehicles through space—without having to carry great quantities of fuel from earth. Von Karman, at 79, is hard at work on a theory that would utilize as a fuel the thin gases that fill the void between the stars. This work fills the time when he is not directing the efforts of an international research body, NATO's Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development. He has been chairman of AGARD since 1951 and this work

keeps him abroad eight or nine months of the year.

A GENIUS who could multiply such figures as 54,378 times 87,345—in his head—at the age of 6, Von Karman possesses another attribute even rarer in the field of science: a sense of humor.

Many an egghead dinner-time has been enlivened by

speakers relating "Von Karmanisms."

One concerns the day in 1957 when the great scientist was making arrangements to fly to Europe for an AGARD meeting.

"For \$70 extra you get a special steak dinner," the airline clerk told him, "and the craft also has an extra stewardess."

"In that case," said Von Karman, "book me for the regular-fare flight. My doctor forbids the one and I am too old to be interested in the other."

Von Karman began "chasing the wind," as he calls it, in Paris in 1908 when he happened to witness a flight by Henri Farman in a device that resembled a box kite. The wobbling flight of less than a mile caught the imagination of the young postgraduate student and he determined to devote his life to studying the "wind" that kept the plane aloft.

THREE YEARS later, while an assistant professor at the University of Göttingen in Germany, he perfected a mathematical theory explaining the whirlwinds created in the wake of moving objects. His knowledge of these eddies enabled him to show designers how to build planes that smoothed out the flow of air across external surfaces.

Eventually Von Karman

learned how to pierce the turbulence that was shaking planes apart when they neared the speed of sound — about 750 miles an hour—primarily by giving them thinner wings.

Shortly after World War I Von Karman helped found the international congress of applied mechanics, a group which attracted the late Robert Millikan, a Nobel Prize winner and head of California Institute of Technology. The two became lifelong friends and Von Karman was invited to this country to lecture at CalTech.

In the late 1920s Von Karman began building wind tunnels to help him study the flow of air across fighters and bombers. He built them in Japan, China, Italy and America, finally creating this country's first major faster-than-sound wind tunnel at the Army's Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland in 1939.

This and later tunnels made possible the development of giant jet airliners such as the 707 and the DC8, which can cross the continent in five hours.

IN THE 1930S his attention turned to rocket propulsion. Gen. H. H. Arnold, then chief of the Army Air Corps, asked him to investigate the use of rockets to lift heavy bombers off short runways.

Von Karman and a group of rocket enthusiasts known unofficially as CalTech's "Suicide Club" had previously formed a jet propulsion laboratory and quickly started turning out the World War II famed JATO (jet assisted take-off) rockets. JPL today is a giant research organization, run by CalTech for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Von Karman has little to do with it except as a consultant.

It was JPL which built America's first satellite, Explorer I, and it is planning to send rockets to the moon.

## MYTHS EXPLODED

# Many Survive Plane Crashes

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A survey knocks down August, September and December notions about air crashes.

Published by researcher Ron Castellucci of the University of Miami Aviation Division, it contradicts such commonly-held ideas that few people survive crashes, that the overwhelming majority of crashes result in fire on impact, that winter flying is far more dangerous than summer flying, that older planes are more likely to have accidents than new ones, and that more accidents occur during landings and takeoffs than in normal flight.

THE SURVEY covered 219 airline crashes from 1950 through 1959. It reported that:

—Of the 219 accidents involving 5,346 passengers and crew members, more than 60 per cent of those aboard survived.

—There was no fire involved in about 41 per cent of the accidents surveyed.

—Most accidents did occur in winter (28.3 per cent), but summer ran a close second (27.9 per cent) with fall next (24.2). Spring was the safest season (19.6). January was

—There were 50 accidents involving planes between one and three years old, 28 involving aircraft between three and six years old and 20 involving airlines from seven to ten years old.

—43.3 per cent of the crashes occurred during approaches or landings, but 37.8 per cent took place during normal flight altitudes and only 18.9 per cent during takeoffs. This was viewed as refutation of the belief that takeoffs are the most dangerous part of a flight.

The survey found that pilot error was the most frequent crash cause (62.5 per cent) with equipment failure second (27.4 per cent). But it also showed that weather was a contributing factor in nearly 60 per cent of the accidents, including many blamed on pilot error.

THE SURVEY also went into pilot ages in the 219 accidents studied. Three out of every four crashes involved pilots between 30 and 44 years old. The safest age group was 55-59, involved in less than one per cent of the crashes. The author pointed out, however, that the majority of pilots are between 30 and 40 years old and that their rate of involvement is expected to be higher.

The report noted that overloading, once a frequent cause of accidents, was no longer a significant factor. Only about 4 per cent of the accidents studied involved possible overloading.

But it also revealed that improper maintenance was a factor in 19 per cent of the crashes and that about 22 per cent of the planes were not in airworthy condition.

"These figures should indicate that there is room for improvement within the areas of maintenance and overhaul," the author said.

## UAW Vote Tuesday for New Leaders

Biennial election of all officers of Douglas Aircraft Local 148, United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO) will be held Tuesday, starting at 6 a.m. The polls at Veterans Memorial Stadium will remain open for 24 hours, closing at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Four unionists are contending for the office of president of the big local. They are Oval Pierce, Bob Roberts, John L. Keck and Alex Groulx. The incumbent, Elmer Schlup, is not a candidate for the top post.

An estimated 10,000 members are eligible to cast votes. Of this number, some 5,200 currently are on the job at Douglas. The remainder are those who were laid off since November and did not obtain withdrawal cards.

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION  
Do you have backache, nerve tension, or other symptoms of kidney irritation? If so, you need a natural remedy that will relieve your pain and restore your health. Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy is the answer. It is a powerful, natural remedy that has been used for centuries to relieve kidney irritation and its associated symptoms. It is safe, effective, and easy to use. Order your supply today!

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If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES, you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function. By evening gas and inner blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

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• Bladder Trouble	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sore Throat
• Blood	• Dysentery	• Lung Trouble	• Urinary Disease
• Calves	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Vomiting
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Rheumatism	
• Constipation	• Gall Bladder	• Sciatica	

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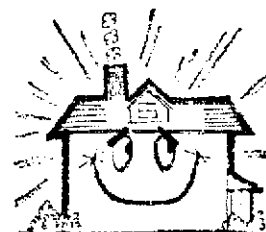
## Chiang's Missilemen Fire Nike-Hercules

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Na' The battalion knocked down China's first missile down a drone plane at an altitude of 24,000 feet with the Nike-Hercules guided missile first shot, but missed on a Saturday.

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a "BEFORE"  
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Make it an  
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## 2 Ex-Nazis Would Not Aid Eichmann

KIEL, Germany (AP)—Two immunity for ex-Nazis who former Nazi officers said Saturday might call to Jerusalem today, they are willing to admit, testify in Germany for Adolf "Eichmann" and 20 other German Nazis but are sure their men of his staff testimony would not help worked there as advisors to the Hungarian government.

They are Otto Winkelmann, former police lieutenant general and SS officer, and Dr. Gerhard von Thadden, former SS captain and Nazi Foreign Office official.

Thadden's attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, said in Jerusalem Friday he wants both ex-officers and three other former Nazis to testify in the trial of Eichmann, who is charged with aiding in the murder of millions of Jews during World War II.

Both Winkelmann and von Thadden said they would testify only in a German court. The Israeli Attorney General has refused to grant blanket

Germany from responsibility for what happened in Hungary but not Eichmann.

Von Thadden said he is willing to testify before a German court, "if the (Bonn) Foreign Office agrees."

"All I can say is that Eichmann's office understood perfectly well how to lead us (the Foreign Office officials) around by our noses," he said.

Winkelmann said he is willing to testify, but added: "I can assure you my statements won't defend Eichmann."

Winkelmann said he was the German police and SS leader in Hungary.

"All I know is that the deportation of Jews from Hungary through Classified and Dalgray was completely a Hungarian affair," he said.

### SWAP ANYTHING FAST

through Classified and Dalgray was completely a Hungarian affair," he said.

## Death Notices

**BAUTCH**—Thomas Albert, son, James M. Jr.; daughters, 68, of 1026 Canyon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Gayle E. Rowbottom and Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Patricia Rayner; sister, Susan; sisters, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Louise Gulep Lelio. Service, Mrs. Josephine Brock Service and burial at Arlington Memorial Park, Arlington, Va. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pinto Mortuary.

**MILLER**—Mrs. Eliza Jane, 83, of 232-A Belmont Ave., 205 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a wife, daughter, Mrs. Laura Bots-Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Ford, and a brother, Joseph Howard McGrath. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pinto Mortuary.

**WEST**—Mrs. Lucy Emily, 74, of 120 Alamos Ave., 84, of 328 W. Eighth St., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Robert C. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pinto Mortuary.

**KELLY**—Mrs. Rosalie Sal-Mrs. Lucy L., of 5401 Bishop, 75, of 1310 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving is a nurse in Los Angeles are a son, William A. Fred, county hospitals for the past week; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. 28 years, died Friday. Surviving are brother, Oliver; surviving are brothers, Emmett Dendall, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pinto Mortuary.

**GLASSBURN**—Vernon Lynn, 72, of 265 Mira Mar, 44, of 283 Health Lane, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pinto Mortuary.

**FUCHS** (Westminster)—Oliver, Bill and Lowell; sister, Frederick Henry, 53, of 13571, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Yosemite Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Violet; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Magness; son, Robert F. Service and burial to be in Pittsburgh.

**ZEIGLER**—Mrs. Olive Mae, 74, of 412 W. Ninth St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, locally.

**BOHLER**—Francis M., 75, Smith, Mrs. Marna R. Davis, of 5461, Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Wednesday. Surviving are Zora Z. Rogerson, Mrs. Betty daughters, Mrs. June Kemper J. Chervinka, Mrs. Bonnie J. and Mrs. Patricia Brown; son, Zeigler; brothers, George and Jesse. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Hazel Davis and Mrs. Marna Mortuary.

**SILVERS**—Mrs. Charlotte Dilday Family Funeral Director, 74, of 2435 Baltic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Walter and Philip; sister, Mrs. Mary A. Just, 62, of 6720 De Leon St., died Friday. Surviving are Lucy's Catholic Church.

**MERICK**—James Mulloy, 62, of 6720 De Leon St., died Friday. Surviving are Lucy's Catholic Church.

## Bank Buys Humphreys Building

By KEN CHILCOTE

U. S. National Bank of San Diego will join other major financial institutions in the banking heart of Long Beach.

Purchase of the Humphreys Music Co. Building, Pine Ave., was announced by U. S. National Bank.

"All I can say is that Eichmann's office understood perfectly well how to lead us (the Foreign Office officials) around by our noses," he said.

Winkelmann said he is willing to testify, but added: "I can assure you my statements won't defend Eichmann."

Winkelmann said he was the German police and SS leader in Hungary.

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Here's where it started . . .

# THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MUSICAL CLEARANCE SALE!

# SOLD!

It's true! The Humphreys building has been sold . . . and its sale has triggered our biggest sales event in 30 years! Since we've been located at 130 Pine for three decades, we've never had to stage a real roof-to-cellar clearance before. Now that we're moving to new quarters, though, we've tagged almost everything in the store for quick clearance! Why don't you come in tomorrow and take advantage of the best musical buys in 30 years!

## TELEVISION

Used trade-in, 16"	\$19.95	\$369.95 Value Zenith 23" console, reduced to	\$278.88
Used 16" Zenith, with doors	\$24.95	24" Famous name console, blond-walnut-cherry	\$238.88
Used Dumont, 19" with FM	\$29.95	23" RCA Ebony Chinese modern	\$288.00
Used Packard Bell 21" console	\$29.95	• TV TABLES, Brass w/casters, all 1/2 price	
All used TV sets sold as-is			
21" RCA hbl. mod., orig.	\$329.95		
19" Zenith port., w/clock timer	\$178.88		
Famous make 21" console, mahog.	\$249.50		
21" Deluxe console, cherry or light	\$249.75		
21" Famous make low-boy cons.	\$198.88		
RCA 23" walnut console, orig.	\$259.95		
23" RCA deluxe, walnut low boy	\$369.95		
	\$248.88		

## HI-FI & STEREO

Famous make stereo-phonograph, AM-FM radio, reg. \$249.95, now	\$188.95
FISHER, mahogany w/doors. Orig. \$735, Half-Price at	\$362.50
AMPEX stereo-phonograph-radio-tape deluxe console	\$700 Off
\$720 PILOT console stereo AM-FM and phono. Reduced Now to	\$575
FAMOUS MAKE maple console, radio-phonograph comb., was \$315, now	\$215
Beautiful FISHER console, AM-FM & 4-speed phono, reduced to	\$339
\$545 value FISHER mahog. combination, marked down to	\$429
FAMOUS MAKE mahog. Hi-Fi, \$399.50 value, Half-Price at only	\$198
Luxurious FISHER stereo w/tape deck.	\$700 Off Original Price!

## PIANOS & ORGANS

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Making Upright Piano	\$195	\$83.00	Magnetone \$199.95 Chord Organ, now	\$88	
Schuman Grand	695	388.00	Hammond Wal. Chord, w/percussion, save	\$400	
J & C Fischer Ebony Console	895	649.00	Cann Caprice 2-manual Mahog., now	\$695	
J & C Fischer Cherry Console	1045	875.00	Thomas Mahog., sale priced at just	\$289	
Knobbe French Prov. Console, reduced	400.00		Lowrey Floor Models, studio organs and demonstrators, reduced up to	\$500	
Whitney Studio Console, mahog.	625	395.00			
Gulbransen Mahog. Spinnet, sale priced	330.00				
Two Steinway Grands, mahog. & wal.	\$500 Off				

MANY MORE BRANDS AND STYLES AT SURPRISING REDUCTIONS . . . SAVE UP TO \$300 ON EVERETT & CABLE-NELSON FLOOR MODEL AND DEMONSTRATOR SPINET!

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Space does not permit us to list all the money-saving piano and organ values now offered. We honestly feel that if you plan to buy either within the next year, you'll be doing yourself a favor by shopping these clearance prices! Come see for yourself!

## BAND INSTRUMENTS

	Reg. Price	NOW
Martin Spanish guitar, new	\$150.00	\$120.00
Used Fender Duo-Sonic guitar, w/case	\$189.50	\$110.00
Fender Bass w/case, used	\$289.50	\$189.50
Magnetone guitar, 2 p. u., used	\$189.50	\$ 95.00
New Kay electric mandolin	\$ 95.00	\$ 65.00
Cann Symphony trombone, used	\$249.50	\$179.50
LeBlanc Eb alto sax, w/case, new	\$475.00	\$275.00
Selmer clarinet, w/case, used	\$330.00	\$165.00

OTHER SPECIALS IN TROMBONES, TRUMPETS, VIOLINS . . . SAVE 50%

## RECORDS

	RCA, Columbia, Capitol—Stereo, Mono
\$5.98 values	\$1.59
\$4.98 values	\$1.29
\$3.98 values	\$1.00
\$2.98 values	.98

Record Carrying Cases, \$2.60 — NOW \$1.79

## FOR THIS SALE WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

During "Humphreys Saving Time," you don't set your watch ahead — you set your pocketbook ahead! To give you plenty of day-and-night shopping time, we'll be open Monday and Friday nights!

## RADIO

### PORTABLE TRANSISTOR MODELS

1 only, trans. with batt.	\$2.88
6 trans. w/case, car phones	\$14.97
9 trans. \$39.95 model w/extras	\$23.88
9 trans. AM-FM \$79.95 port	\$56.88
Dr. lure import, was \$34.95 NOW	\$19.95
Zenith portables to \$49.95	\$29.88
G. E. trans. w/handle \$31.95	\$19.88
G. E. port., leather case, \$51.95	\$42.88

### CLOCK RADIOS

Zenith beige clock-radio \$27.63	\$21.88
G. E. Del. snooze-alarm, was \$41.95	\$29.88
Zenith \$33.95 black model, red. to	\$24.88
AM-FM Special, was \$89.95, Sale at	\$64.88

## Many Other Great Values!

As you know, we carry the nation's best known and most respected merchandise line — even in "fair trade items" (which are always excellent buys). We're offering you the lowest prices on many floor samples and demonstrators. We have to offer them at such low prices to make room for our "premium" prices!

Monday Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
130 PINE AVE.  
HE 6-4296

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37 Pine Avenue • HE 5-6230

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DR. J. M. ROSS, Optometrist  
37 Pine Avenue • HE 5-6230

Send illustrated literature on eye care to:

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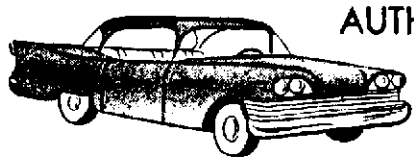
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P. M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

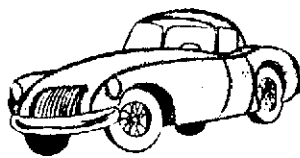
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

SECTION D



## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS



### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
GA 4-0754  
TO 7-1781

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-6941  
HE 2-7911

### BORGWARD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4457

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
1881 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark  
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Peairs Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach  
HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973  
HE 6-5291  
NE 5-7141  
TO 7-1781  
LE 6-6598

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
GE 3-7421  
HE 6-5291  
GA 6-3341  
ME 3-0781

### ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK PARAMOUNT  
Bill Barnes Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Drew Jones Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet Co.  
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
UN 5-1276  
NE 9-3060  
NE 6-1777  
TO 1-7271

ORANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach  
GE 1-6595 JE 4-2700  
LE 6-6506

### CHRYSLER

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Guy Moogher, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
NE 2-7171  
TE 5-3131

### CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Ray Fladenboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
HE 2-6961  
TO 6-1761  
NE 2-7141  
TO 9-1105

### CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-6961  
NE 2-7141

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
GE 3-7421  
HE 6-5291  
GA 6-3341  
ME 3-0781

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GE 3-7421  
GA 6-3341

### DATSUN - "Bluebird"

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4457

### DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### DAIMLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 4-2010

### DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
17th and Pacific, San Pedro  
GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
TO 6-9081  
TE 4-8595  
TE 2-2637

### DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Snavely & Langford  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO  
Suburban Dodge  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
17th and Pacific, San Pedro  
GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
NE 1-6163  
TO 6-9081  
TE 4-8595  
TE 2-2637

### ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-6961  
NE 2-7141

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GE 8-1156  
GA 6-3311

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Gardner-Grove Imports, 8942 Gardner Grove Blvd.  
GA 4-0754  
TO 7-1781  
JE 7-2254

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
Hale Young Ford Co.  
2641 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Kelt & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach  
GA 6-3311  
GE 8-1156  
NE 2-7145  
TE 5-6621  
LE 6-2566

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
GA 7-8941  
TO 6-9081

### IMPERIAL

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 4-2010

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
17th and Pacific, San Pedro  
GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
TE 4-8595  
TE 2-2637

### LINCOLN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-6961  
NE 2-7141

### MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-6941  
HE 2-7911

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Ray Fladenboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-6961  
TO 6-1761  
NE 2-7141

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
HE 6-9001  
JE 4-4545

### MORGAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4457

### MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-6941  
HE 2-7911

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile  
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Nowlings  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
Lee Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Williams Chevrolet - Oldsmobile  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach  
HE 6-9621  
TO 2-1181  
NE 8-4111  
LE 6-6505

### OPEL

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TO 7-2731  
HE 5-5381  
TE 5-3131

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
J. P. Lemerdin  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Suburban Pontiac  
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
HE 7-4111  
NE 1-1123  
TO 6-1725  
TE 5-3141

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler-Compton  
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Severin Motors, Bellflower  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Hunt Ramblerstown  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
HE 6-9001  
HE 6-9007  
NE 8-0581  
TO 7-7256  
TE 5-6646  
JE 4-4545

### RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
17th and Pacific, San Pedro  
HE 2-8916  
TE 4-8595  
TE 2-2637

### ROLLS-ROYCE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 4-2010

### SCOUT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.  
GA 7-1827

### SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4457

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### STUDEBAKER - LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK  
Suburban Pontiac  
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
HE 7-4111  
TO 6-1725

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311

### TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4457

### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TO 7-2731  
HE 5-5381  
TE 5-3131

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
Ed Barber's Volvoville  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
GA 4-0951  
TO 7-2731

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Kendon Motors  
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie  
HE 7-7489  
HE 8-0455  
DA 6-7231

## BONA FIDE

## DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403  
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317  
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580  
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478  
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555  
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234  
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969  
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

FRIEDLANDER, HERB 2838 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4444  
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971  
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885  
L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334  
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. [L.B.] GA 6-3424  
LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 3-0974  
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549  
W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407  
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706

OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379  
POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071  
ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983  
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424  
LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010  
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433  
WOOD, C. E. 901 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842  
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918  
Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7272

## Open House DIRECTORY

Look for the . . .  
Check in the classified Real  
Estate "Homes for Sale" 131  
thru 143 for full description  
of these homes.



### ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

5247 E. First St. GE 9-0758 Belmont Shores  
1666 Long GE 4-2848 East Side  
4000 E. 11th St. GE 4-2848 East Side  
3411 Falcon GA 3-0055 California Heights  
5572 Graywood ME 4-3056 Lakewood Area  
3642 Foxwood HA 9-3550 Lakewood Plaza  
3908 Charlemagne HA 5-4948 Lakewood Area  
5319 Pierce HE 7-4902 Lakewood Area  
3515 California GA 6-3450 California Heights  
5035 Mainway GA 3-5468 North Long Beach  
5952 Lime GA 3-5468 North Long Beach  
1833 Maine GA 4-5076 Wrigley  
3337 Oregon GA 7-1767 Wrigley

### 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

6625 Maplewood TO 6-0753 Bellflower  
295 Santa Ana GE 3-0403 Belmont Park  
4633 Whitewood HE 7-0631 Lakewood Village  
102 E. Bixby Road GA 7-7383 Las Cerritos  
1740 Harbor Way GE 0-1620 Marina Shores  
4709 Falcon GA 4-4380 North Long Beach  
2202 Poinsettia GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
8784 Delta GA 3-1487 North Long Beach  
5241 El Cardiel HE 7-1281 Park Estates  
2700 Regway GA 2-2921 West Side  
2451 Oregon GA 4-4712 Wrigley

### 3 BEDROOMS

4905 East Broadway GE 3-0403 Belmont Heights  
3811 E. 6th St. GE 8-5832 Belmont Heights  
4424 Gardena GA 7-7564 Bixby Area  
1517 Knepper Place GE 3-5700 Bixby Area  
3728 Shannon GA 2-5700 Carson Park  
3628 Rogers HA 5-2664 City College Area  
4414 Arabella GA 3-5468 Lakewood Area  
4843 Dunrobin HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area  
2802 Warwood HA 1-8211 Lakewood Area  
4710 Premier HA 1-7520 Lakewood Area  
3475 McNab HA 5-5995 Lakewood Area  
3449 Ladoga HA 5-4022 Lakewood Plaza  
3356 Studebaker GE 1-1371 Lakewood Plaza  
4378 Stanbridge GA 7-5467 Lakewood Village  
4201 Faculty Ave. HA 1-7983 Lakewood Village  
3066 Clark HA 5-8435 Los Altos  
3757 Cedar CA 2-6461 Los Cerritos  
1628 E. 64th St. GA 3-1487 North Long Beach  
424 Harding GA 3-1487 North Long Beach  
322 E. Adams GA 3-1285 North Long Beach  
376 Smith St. GA 3-0133 North Long Beach  
14632 Studebaker Road TO 6-0753 Norwalk  
GE 4-0576 Park Estates  
5130 El Roble GE 4-0488 Seal Beach  
1510 Crestview HE 7-1281 Wrigley Area  
2766 Eucalyptus GE 9-4170 Wrigley Area  
2800 Magnolia GA 4-2682 Wrigley Area

### 3 BEDROOMS & DEN

17531 E. Walcott UN 5-1559 Arleta  
3728 Lewis GA 7-4270 Bixby Knolls  
3722 Rose GA 4-0700 California Heights  
3754 Ann Arbor Road GE 3-0433 Lakewood Country Club Estates  
6018 Ashworth TO 6-7036 Lakewood Area  
6876 Manica Road HA 5-5971 Lakewood Plaza  
6820 Monique Road HA 9-1233 Lakewood Plaza  
3147 Ravenna Ave. HA 9-7510 Lakewood Plaza  
2121 Ostrum HA 5-4948 Los Altos  
7043 El Paseo GE 1-4440 Los Altos  
4217 Pine Ave. HE 7-0631 Los Cerritos  
1118 E. 46th St. GA 3-5577 Ridgewood Heights  
2701 Oak Knoll Drive GE 1-6366 Risemear  
12131 Foster Road GA 7-9445 Risemear  
2941 Channing Way GE 1-2740 Risemear  
3702 Cabrillo TE 2-5478 San Pedro  
616 Taper GE 1-2534 Seal Beach  
3518 Delta HE 7-7441 West Side  
3155 Pine Ave. HE 7-2781 Wrigley

### 4 BEDROOMS & OVER

4501 Colorado GE 9-6020 Belmont Heights  
3134 Karen HA 1-6153 Lakewood Plaza  
2445 Pala Verde HA 5-1207 Los Altos  
6559 Walnut GA 3-1979 North Long Beach

### HOME & INCOME

5598 Lewis GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

### DUPLEXES

2114 E. 11th St. GE 4-8925 Belmont Heights  
3637 Lewis GA 6-7031 Bixby Area

### OWN-YOUR-OWN

202 Eldorado HE 6-1850 East Side























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A few feet from the ocean—  
Hills of two giant balconies  
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All appts with new carpeting,  
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in & out—Medium low  
income \$957. Good land  
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Very clean 4 flat furnished—\$240  
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1 bdrm., battery style, lin-  
oleum flooring, centrally located,  
new shopping & dining area.  
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Furnace 27½". Uniform. See today.  
**FUCCIO DUPLEX—2-BR.**  
AST SIDE + 1 1/2-BR. gar. apt.  
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TUES. - WED. - THUR.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# Dillman Cast in Dooley Role

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Good-looking, sent as a combination of young Bradford Dillman used things—a great humanitarian to be assistant night clerk in but also a bit of a grand-a pretty sleazy Broadway stander... hotel.

He was a Yale, a San Francisco stock broker's son, a Episcopalian—and practically a bellhop. And as he ran errands for the colorful transients, thanking them graciously for their tips, he could hardly have imagined that one day he would be a movie star playing St. Francis of Assisi.

"There were responsibilities to playing such a part," Dillman the star said on a recent afternoon in Lindy's.

"The children down in Assisi did accept me as St. Francis. If I'd go to the trailer to lie down, they'd bring me their animals to be blessed."

"I wore the Franciscan robe and the Italian parents would tell their children 'This is Francisco.'"

"We were doing a leper colony scene. St. Francis was going through the leper colony distributing bread. There was a little girl in the scene who was terribly upset. I went over to her in my monk's garb and tried to calm her. Her father said, 'This is Francisco,' and she broke out in this wonderful smile."

THE EX-ASSISTANT night clerk said now, "I didn't drink and I didn't smoke when I was out in public in Italy because I was pointed out as St. Francis."

And the now 31-year-old Dillman, father of two, probably will play Dr. Dooley in his next film—he seems to be getting away from being a heavy.

"I'll talk to as many people as I can about Dr. Dooley," he remarked. "To both the pros and the cons. So far I've talked to more cons than pros. I think he is to be pre-

## Regal Look Is Scarce in Filmland

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood has as many beautiful young girls as it has traffic jams—but there's one shortage: society types.

Pretty Marion Thompson, 21-year-old daughter of a San Francisco broker, found that out when she landed a good role in a big picture on her very first interview.

Marion, blonde and regal, looks like a debutante. That's what she plays in "The Pleasure of His Company," the Perlberg-Seaton production of the Broadway stage hit. One Perlberg-Seaton executive comments:

"We interview 100 girls for this role, a key one. We were looking for a young society type. Half the girls who showed up looked like Marilyn Monroe and the other half were bedraggled beatnik types out of New York's method acting schools. Marion reminded us of a young Grace Kelly—and she got the job."

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# Community Players Effort Lacks Tension; Cast Good

Speaking of murder, the Community Players were pretty well immersed in it this weekend—on stage, that is. They spent a little over two hours planning it, talking about it, and trying to carry it out.

Whether the foul deed or deeds finally get done it would not be fair to the play to say, since a murder play usually depends for any appeal it may have upon some suspense.

However, it is not revealing too much to say that "Speaking of Murder," by Audrey and William Loos, involves, among other things, an air-tight vault, a diabolical friend-of-the-late-wife, a part-cocker spaniel dog, and a slightly tipsy blackmailer.

It is not revealing too much, either, to say that the whole affair is pretty dull. Such a play depends upon the creation of a certain amount of tenseness and apprehension for its thrill, and this one just doesn't provide enough. Further, the playwrights have fallen back upon the most obvious kind of coincidence to work out the plot complication. Only the surprise ending has any real snap.

THE CAST works very hard to bring the whole thing off. Individually their performances are good, and for a brief moment now and then each injects some life into the proceedings.

Debby Fabish is the star of the show, that is, the prime mover of the deeds perpetrated. As Annabelle Logan, she is just as mean underneath and sweet on the surface as she needs to be. She very sensibly steers clear of any extravagances in acting, while at the same time creating a good deal of intensity in some of her scenes.

Raymond Oja, Patricia Ann Ball, Becky Fabish (Signe Merrillfield will play the part on alternate nights), and James Jay make up the Ashton family, in whose large old home the action of the play takes place. Even in the turmoil that Annabelle creates they all remain decent, likable people as portrayed.

MARGO HEALEY plays the maid, and Robert MacKenzie the lieutenant of detectives. Both do well.

Best of all in the cast is Marie Frezell as Mrs. Walworth, the blackmailer, after revealing Mrs. Walworth's usual near-drunken state, Miss Frezell never once lurches, but she always seems about to. In revealing Mrs. Walworth's underlying dullness of mind beneath a crafty exterior, she never says a stupid thing, but she always seems on the verge of doing types out. All in all, she brings to her role a quality too rare on the stage, a subtle ability to suggest meaning beyond the spoken word. She is a real pleasure to watch.

Larry Johns directed, and Charlotte Shuman designed the set, which includes a vault that would do credit to the Chase National Bank.

The play continues on weekends until mid-July. Curtain is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, 7:45 on Thursday.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER



THE 'TEDDY' RETURNS

The "teddy," glamorous female undergarment of the 1920s is modelled by Leslie Parrish who wears the item in her starring role in "Portrait of a Mobster," Warners film. Miss Parrish's garment is the same one silent star Colleen Moore wore in "Flaming Youth" in 1923.

# Debbie Angered at Fan Mag Stories

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds, who usually can handle herself in a scrap, is angered and frustrated by fan magazine stories about her personal life.

"I'm glad my children aren't old enough to read yet," she said in her trailer-type dressing room on the outdoor set of her latest film, "A Star in the West."

"If they were—and I thought these stories were affecting their personal lives—I'd quit the business cold," she said.

A flock of stories appeared in the fan magazines after Miss Reynolds divorced singer Eddie Fisher, who then married Elizabeth Taylor.

THERE WAS another burst of articles after last November, when Miss Reynolds, 28, married graying shoe magnate Harry Karl, 46.

"The fan magazines used to be pleasant, upbeat," she said. "They didn't reach for scandal. Nowadays if they don't find scandal, they just make it up. Well, you can find it in small towns too if you look."

Miss Reynolds, looking relaxed, confident and cheerful, said her personal life has been "easier" now that she is

## SHOW TIMES

Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the theater managers.

**ROXY**  
"Inside the Matel..." 10:24, 7:28, 12:05.  
"Three Violent People..." 12:57, 3:47, 10:25, 2:57.  
**PALACE**  
"Bengal Brigade..." 10:36, 9A, 12, 2:39.  
"B.O. Operator..." 11:39, 5:13, 10:51, 4:04.  
"Journey..." 1:15, 4:51, 12:27.  
**WEST COAST**  
"Hoodlum Priest..." 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:45.  
"Man in a Cocked Hat..." 2:50, 9:30.  
**ART**  
"North to Alaska..." 1:40, 6:05, 10:10.  
"Flaming Star..." 4:05, 8:30.  
**TOWNE**  
"The Grass Is Greener..." 12:30, 4:10, 7:40, 11:20.  
"Trouble in the Sky..." 12:40, 4:20, 8:00.  
**STATE**  
"The Grass Is Greener..." 1:45, 5:05, 8:30.  
"Trouble in the Sky..." 12:15, 3:35, 7:10, 10:30.  
**RIVOLI**  
"Mein Kampf..." 12:45, 4:35, 8:25.  
"Hell Is a City..." 2:45, 6:40, 10:40.  
**ATLANTIC**  
"The World of Suzie Wong..." 1, 5:10, 9:35.  
"Where the Boys Are..." 3:10, 7:20, 11:35.  
**CABARET**  
"Where the Boys Are..." 1, 7:45, 11:10.  
"Gorbo..." 3, 6:25, 9:50.

**Aged in the Hood**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cigar-smoking Ernie Kovacs is an avid collector of antique cars. He recently acquired two old Rolls Royces, bringing his total collection of ancient autos to eight.

**LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN**  
MATINEE PROGRAM  
OPEN 10:45—CONTINUOUS  
(Last Complete Matinee Starts 2:00 P.M.)  
**"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"**  
**"T VOYAGES OF SINBAD"**  
Regular Program After 6 P.M.  
**8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS**  
**"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"**  
**"THE GRASS IS GREENER"**  
**"THE APARTMENT"**  
**"ELMER GANTRY"**  
Shows 8:40 Only Not Recommended for Children

**PACIFIC THEATRES**  
**MATINEES TODAY**  
**TOWNE**  
4425 Atlantic  
GA 2-1221  
"The Grass Is Greener"  
"Trouble in the Sky"  
**STATE**  
Ocean & Pine  
ME 7-2121  
"The Grass Is Greener"  
"Trouble in the Sky"  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
**SHOWS START AT DUSK**  
**CIRCLE**  
Traffic Circle  
GE 9-9813  
"Atlantic"  
"Mania"  
**LAKESIDE**  
Ocean & Cherry  
GA 4-9931  
"The Grass Is Greener"  
"Trouble in the Sky"

**ATLANTIS**  
THE LOST CONTINENT  
NOW IN COLOR  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
**DON MURRAY**  
"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"  
Plus at LOS ALTOS  
"IT'S ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"  
AT HI-WAY 39  
"FRONTIER UPRISING"  
**CARY GRANT**  
**DEBORAH KERR**  
**ROBERT MITCHELL**  
**JEAN SIMMONS**  
STATE THEATRE  
TOWNE THEATRE  
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN  
**"THE GRASS IS GREENER"**  
"TROUBLE IN THE SKY"

**MEIN KAMPE**  
AUTHENTIC! SHOCKING!  
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN U.S.A.  
THE TERRIFYING RISE AND FALL OF HITLER'S REICH  
Long Beach Drive-In — Rivoli Theatre

**CONCERTS**  
**Special Events**  
**"REUNION IN HI-FI"**  
MUSIC MADE FAMOUS BY GLENN MILLER  
Starring  
**TEX BENEKE - RAY EBERLE**  
**THE MODERNAIRES**  
With PAULA KELLY  
Plus Former Members of the  
**GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA**  
Special Added Attraction!  
**THE 4 FRESHMEN**  
THURS., MAY 25, 8:15 P.M.  
Tickets \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.50 Reserved at  
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO. — 130 PINE AVE.  
MUSIC CITY — LAKESIDE  
JUDKINS MUSIC — NORTH LONG BEACH  
ALL MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES  
IRCC - LRSC ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
SPONSORED BY LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE  
AND LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

**LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS**  
IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULAR CARRIER-DELIVERED  
**Independent**  
we will deliver it to you specially  
LONG BEACH (main office) HE 5-1141  
Artesia, Bellflower, Paramount TO 4-1721

**ROXY**  
121 W. OCEAN  
ME 5-1022  
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT  
CHARLTON HESTON — Color  
**"3 VIOLENT PEOPLE"**  
CAMERON MITCHELL — Crime Hit  
**"INSIDE THE MAFIA"**  
O DE HAVILLAND — D. Bogarde  
**"LIBEL"**

**PALACE**  
30 PINE AVE. Phone ME 4-4527  
"JOURNEY"  
"BIG OPERATOR"  
"BENGAL BRIGADE"

**Barber Shop**  
**Harmony**  
**CONCERT**  
Sage Bush Sage  
**SATURDAY,**  
**MAY 13 - 8 P.M.**  
Concert Hall  
RES. TICKETS \$2  
ME 7-7027

**ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.  
**"Go Naked in the World"**  
ADM. Per Car  
**\$1.50**  
and  
"The 39 Steps" Tax Incl.

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**  
**DOWNEY**  
Avenue, Downey 10-15619  
"MEIN KAMPE" — "HELL IS A CITY"  
CONT. 5 P.M.  
NEW HERRALD, Downey TO 1-2281  
"GRASS IS GREENER"  
"TROUBLE IN THE SKY"  
**NORWALK**  
Norwalk UK 4-2210  
Cont. 12 Noon—Academy Winners  
"APARTMENT" — "ELMER GANTRY"  
**REDONDO BEACH**  
STRAND OPEN NOON FR 2-8300  
"VIRGIN SPRING"  
"THE ENTERTAINER"  
**BELLFLOWER**  
MUEL OPEN 12 NOON WA 6-371  
"ATLANTIS" — "THE LOST CONTINENT"  
"HIPPODROME" — Circus Thrills in Color  
S S S S MONDAY NITE S S S S  
SPECIAL STAGE EVENT  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
DROVE JE 7-6600  
"ATLANTIS" — "THE LOST CONTINENT"  
"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8901  
"SONG WITHOUT END"  
"AS THE SEA RAGES"  
LA MIRADA Alhambra-Foxton UN 3-1111  
"ALAMO"  
"SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST"  
LINDOLM, Buena Park JA 7-2222  
"AIM AT THE STARS"  
"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"  
ROADIUM, 14111 Param. ME 7-4566  
"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"  
"THE 39 STEPS"  
SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington, Whittier  
"CARRY ON NURSE"  
"CRY FOR HAPPY"  
TWIN YUE Figueroa at 152nd DA 4-5121  
"ALAMO"  
"BLACK SUNDAY"

Sunday from 4 P.M. & Monday Night Only  
**CHUCK WAGON STYLE**  
**PRIME RIB**  
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT  
NITELY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
**RAYMOND & CETANI** TRIO  
**Coral Room**  
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134

L. B. Economy Boosted by Real Estate Values

By KEN CHILCOTE  
I.P.T. Business Editor  
Sandy loam ranches of yester-year now provide Southern California economy on a basis rivaling Fort Knox gold!

For an investment, real estate in the Long Beach area continues to rival blue chip stocks and there is no reason to fear any variation other than a continual rise. This has been shown the past several months when most business and markets declined yet Southland real estate remained rock solid.

Mother nature bestowed the Southland economy by providing a climate that is unrivaled. And, no cut in pay-rolls, no slump in sales or lagging economy of the nation can ever take away this basis for economy in the Long Beach area.

MANY YOUNGER home owners are now realizing the true value of the GI home loans they made when they returned from service. Value of property they purchased has increased greatly in a few short years.

Even other home buyers, who may have been paying 6 or 6 1/2 per cent interest and seemingly have made little headway in their equity, have been most fortunate.

A check on recent sales in various areas show that values in property, purchased six to 10 years ago, have increased as high as 30 per cent.

IN ADDITION, the home buyers have been able to deduct their interest payments and taxes from their income tax — something they never could do while renting.

For example: A Los Altos property purchased six years ago for \$15,600 was sold late in April for \$21,500. The owner estimated he had spent \$1,700 for fencing and other improvements for a total investment of \$17,300. After six years of "free rent" he realized \$4,200 above the investment — plus the tax benefits.

A Lakewood property on Del Amo, purchased at \$13,500 with an additional estimated \$750 for improvements, brought \$16,750 last week.

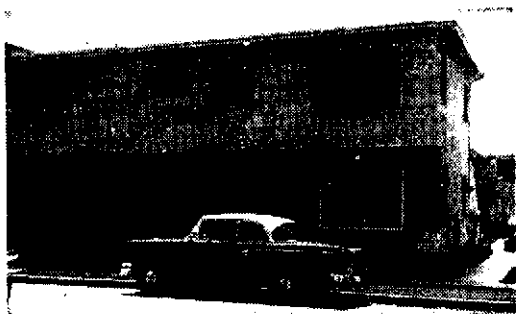
IN ROSSMOOR, which has completed all sales of new homes, some resales already have been made with owners getting \$2,000 or better above the original prices.

Similar cases can be found throughout the area. Property wisely purchased and properly maintained, has increased in value year by year. And, it should continue climbing.

There is a noted improvement in the local market for income property, too.

MARION DAVISSON, Realtor who specializes in income property sales, reports the past month has been one of her best in history.

This past week she sold a 12-unit apartment at 1744 E. Third St. owned by C. C. Graham to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thompson for \$122,500. Other properties she sold included: 2168 Locust Ave., six units, \$47,500; 1901 E. Third St., four units, \$43,750; 1927 E. Third St., four units, \$30,000.



SELLS FOR \$122,500

This modest 12-unit income property at 1744 E. Third St. was sold last week by Realtor Marion Davison for \$122,500, pointing up the solid value of income property in Long Beach.

Baseball Theme in Membership Drive



ANGELS VS. DODGERS

Baseball Night will be held Monday evening by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach as a part of the annual membership campaign. Attired in big-league uniforms are (left to right) team captain Norman Scott of the "Angels," "Baseball Commissioner" Paul McKenzie Jr., chairman of the drive, as umpire, and Wallace L. Wilson, team captain of the "Dodgers."

Although the Los Angeles Dodgers and Angels likely will not clash on the baseball diamond this year, their local counterparts are clashing head-on in the annual membership drive of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, it was revealed recently.

"Baseball Night" will be observed at the monthly membership dinner meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel when "Commissioner" Paul McKenzie Jr. of the Builders Exchange introduces a program featuring public relations director of the L.A. Dodgers, and Jim McNath of the Los Angeles Angels' scouting staff. These two experts will present their views of what to expect in the pennant races of both the National and American Leagues this season.

The program is a feature of the current membership campaign between Wallace Wilson's Dodgers and Norman Scott's Angels. Wilson as immediate past-president of the Exchange and Scott as current president head teams of 28 members each who are conducting a nine week campaign for new members. Highlight of the drive will be

a big one-day drive in the "7th inning rally" Wednesday, May 24.

The members of the winning team together with new members brought in during the drive by the winners will enjoy a baseball night and a trip to see the Dodgers or Angels, depending on the team scoring the most runs in the campaign. Dinner will be at Browsers Restaurant with a bus trip to the game afterward. The person scoring the most runs (new members signed) will receive a year's dues prepaid in the Exchange.

Youth Raises Dairy Orders

LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP) — A Laramie family couldn't understand why its dairy bill suddenly took a sharp increase.

Police investigated and got a confession from a 14-year-old neighbor boy. He admitted slipping over to the home after dark and changing the dairy order. Then he would set his alarm clock for 5 a.m. and pick up the extra ice cream, chocolate milk and orange drink before the family awoke.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Upsurge in Economy Quickens Over U. S.

While economists continue to perform post mortems on the remains of the recent recession, the pace of the recovery is quickening across the nation.

A survey made by The Advertising Council released today indicates that the steady upward rise of the economy is gaining momentum.

Auto makers plan to assemble 520,000 cars this month, 75,000 more than the April schedule.

Builders started new homes at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1,283,000 in March, the highest since last August.

STEEL, the bellwether of the economy, is now operating at more than 60 per cent of capacity. This is up from a low of 43 per cent early last July.

The nation's electric power industry is expected to reach new highs in output this year, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., and Aldens, Inc., the nation's three big retailers, are eliminating downpayment requirements on store and catalog sales in a new effort to stimulate sales.

Ford Motor Co. announced that 8,500 employees have been rehired since the end of March.

"THE STAGE is set for great prosperity and economic growth in the decade ahead," says William F. Butler, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Speaking at the annual convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., Butler said that the slow-down in economic growth in the past five years was not due to any permanent and intractable underlying changes. "It reflected an adjustment process in durable goods markets which is now virtually complete."

Realtors to Hear Port Head

J. C. Hoffman Sr., program chairman, announced that Charles L. Vickers, general manager Port of Long Beach, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel.

Vickers has worked for the Long Beach Harbor Department since April 1, 1925, in various positions. From 1925 to 1937 he was employed as a surveyor. From 1937 until 1941, he was in charge of the



C. L. VICKERS  
Port Value to Be Told

Oil Demand Disappoints

HOUSTON (AP) — Demand for petroleum products the first three months of 1961 was disappointing to the oil industry.

Demand was 1.2 per cent below the first quarter of 1960.

The decline has caused a downward revision of estimates for total 1961 demand, which now is expected to exceed 1960 by only 1 1/2 per cent. This amounts to only 141,000 barrels a day. Earlier forecasts had indicated a 1961 gain of from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) this week attributed the first quarter decline to warmer than normal weather and to depressed business conditions.

The committee said the general economy now appears to be on the verge of an upturn. The group said the revised estimate on 1961 demand, however, is less than would have been expected during a period of business recovery.

"In part, this development reflects the modest gains foreseen in business generally," the committee said.

Will Start on Big Store Soon



MONTGOMERY WARD'S big new store for Long Beach will be started about June 1, officials revealed. Huge piles of lumber are being trucked to the site at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, just north of Los Altos Shopping Center. Several other stores, restaurants and service facility buildings will be included in the multimillion-dollar construction project.

Favorable Terms Boost Sales in Imperial Estates Unit 25



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 25

Buyer demand has been consistently high at recently opened Imperial Estates No. 25 in the established south Norwalk-East Long Beach area, and, officials said, the unusually favorable VA and FHA financing terms available on the attractive "one-price" residences have added a great deal of sales impetus.

Unusually favorable VA and FHA financing terms at Imperial Estates No. 25, have added greatly to the sales impact at this community of "one price" large-family homes. It is in the south Norwalk area, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Each of the residences in the "Golden Crown Series" is fully priced at just \$15,750, Chandler said. Veterans purchasing on VA loans require no down payment except im-

There is still an excellent choice of sites, plans and exterior designs, Chandler said. Buyers will find the exterior designs attractively diverse, and the flexible floor plans afford choice of three bedrooms or two bedrooms with convertible den, all with two baths and two-car garages.

Boasting all of the features that made the earlier Imperial Estates 25 presents a larger home with a convenient second bath, master baths with indirect lighting and marble topped pullmans, chair rail and decorative wallpapers in the dining rooms and dining

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1001 EAST BROADWAY  
Long Beach's Newest Rentals Convenient to Downtown

**OPEN 1 to 6 P.M. SUNDAY ONLY**  
— 4 2-BEDROOM APTS. —

See these fine quality apartments including such features as: wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in cabinets, tile baths, large 9-ft. wardrobe closets, garages, storage and laundry facilities.

Built by: **CHARLES JAHNS CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
and the following sub-contractors and suppliers:

- Wilson Tile Co.
- Sun Lumber Co.
- Ray Sharp Transit Cmt.
- Clark Tank Mfg. Co.
- Sullivan Electric Co.
- Meadows Roofing Co.
- Service Floor Covering
- Leaverton Plumbing
- Joe Evans Cement
- Clarence Schmalz Plaster

California living at its best at ...

Huntington Village

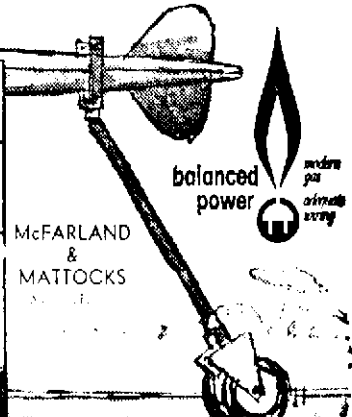
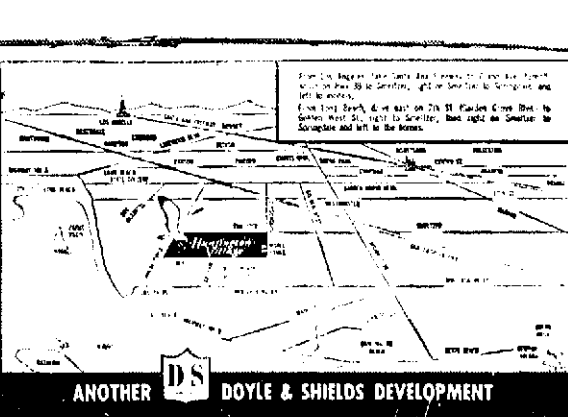
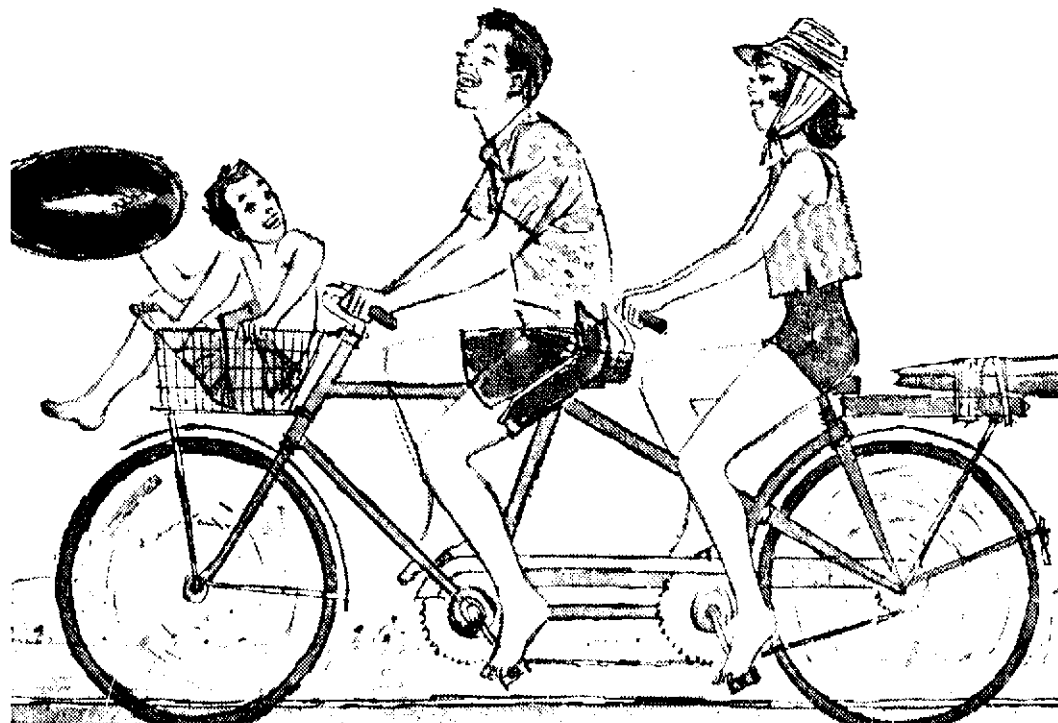
JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE AND OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

FOR AS LITTLE AS

**\$195** DOWN PLUS COSTS

• FULL PRICE FROM \$14,600  
\$2500 UNDER MARKET





## Big Gardendale Homes Will Preview Today

Big, four-bedroom Gardendale homes to receive their "big, built-in range and ovening ceiling" which captures the sun for only \$14,600—trust deeds for the 1300 and other custom home for both natural and artificial life will have their Builders' Preview today in Buena Park. The square foot homes which feature in countless sparkling shades of silver.



SPACIOUS ROOMS IN HOME

This spacious living room, more than 25 feet long, is one of the interesting features of new Gardendale Homes which open this weekend in Buena Park. Four bedrooms are available for \$15,950 and only \$350 down secures the trust deed. Dining areas can comfortably accommodate eight persons. Wall-to-wall carpets, as shown here, are included.

**LOCATION** is a prime advantage of these big, new Gardendale Homes. Within less than a mile are fine public schools, several complete shopping areas, fire station, post office, churches and a superbly equipped public park.

Beautifully furnished model homes are to be found at the entrance to gently curved streets and attractive cul-de-sacs of the Gardendale development.

The streets have been especially designed to provide safety for youngsters, as well as to give an impression of spaciousness.

To visit Gardendale, its models and ready-to-move-in new homes, go north on Hwy. 39 (Stanton) to Lincoln, west to Walker and north on Walker to the Gardendale entrance.

### Fair Warning

**NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)**—Jennings County authorities knew what they were doing when they hired a school attendance officer. Her name is Mary Will Ketcham.

## Huntington Village in Heart of Southland Recreation Area



### IN HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

This is one of the 16 exteriors available at Huntington Village, the new Doyle & Shields development in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$14,600, Huntington Village Country Club Series homes feature built-in all-gas kitchens.

Families seeking outdoor recreational facilities and ocean-side climate the year-round are most prominent dwellers of Huntington Village. Families seeking outdoor employment centers in the area are also being offered at the Village. Features a variety of exterior styles and roomy floor plans which include three or four bedrooms, two baths, family rooms and well-planned living areas. Construction is of excellent quality throughout.

McFarland & Matlock's sales agents, report that the community's location near Meadowlark Golf Club, boating centers, beaches and other recreation areas has been a major factor in the homes' successful sales.

### HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

Homes are specifically designed for the family desiring comfortable suburban living with immediate access to major shopping areas, schools and nearby work locations.

Also of importance to the Country Club series

## Wins Realty Sales Honor

Winners of April multiple listing contest sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors were Leonard Stroth for most sales and Jim Phelan for most listings.

Stroth, whose office is at 2509 Pacific Ave., was born in Colorado. He graduated from Colorado State College, Greeley. He taught in secondary schools in Colorado and New Mexico. He came to California (Long Beach) in the early 1940's and has been in real estate in the same location 10 years.

Phelan manages the Rex L. Hodges office in Seal Beach.

Stroth, whose office is at 2509 Pacific Ave., was born in Colorado. He graduated from Colorado State College, Greeley. He taught in secondary schools in Colorado and New Mexico. He came to California (Long Beach) in the early 1940's and has been in real estate in the same location 10 years.

They range in price from \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$195 plus costs. All sales are directly to trust deeds, officials advise. Model homes are open daily at the tract entrance on Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave., in Huntington Beach.

Our instructions:

SELL the Mark IX homes immediately

regardless of costs!

and they're going fast

Compare Size and Price

Note: The present day reproduction of these homes, around \$18,000 to \$20,000

Best Buy in Town

Why?

a report by

R. E. Plumleigh,

General Manager,

Waldron Realty Company,

Santa Ana, California

The Story behind these Homes The Los Angeles Mirror first told the story, March 21, 1961: "Tract 2511 is Santa Ana's ghost town. Unsold homes stand waiting for buyers after a complex financing muddle held up sales for over a year... Trust deeds were sold to service companies which created more trust deeds... resulting in a series of deeds that exceeded the value of the property."

Now, at last, after a year of negotiating, the first mortgage holder has cleared up the titles and has instructed us, the real estate agents to: SELL THE MARK IX HOMES REGARDLESS OF COSTS!

We were also instructed to avoid fancy advertising or pretty pictures... but offer the homes at such low prices that a simple statement of facts would be enough. Here are the facts:

How Many Mark IX homes are available?

Only 140 homes of the original 185 are still left for sale. We received permission to sell these homes at special low prices only a few weeks ago—and before any advertising—the word got out—and many of the homes were snapped up by buyers.

What about Title? Purchaser's title will be protected by Security Title Insurance Company.

Are the Conditions of the Homes?

Perfect. We have just invested many thousands of dollars making sure every home is in perfect condition. Some of the repairs we made are the kind that show up only after a home is a year old and usually are paid for by the new homeowner.

What Kind of Homes are they?

The MARK IX HOMES are well built, quality homes with many expensive features usually found only in homes selling in the \$20,000 class. For example, there are genuine hardwood parquet floors, genuine woodburning fireplaces, brick and stone planters, garbage disposals, acoustic plaster ceilings, ceramic tile kitchens, sliding door wardrobe closets, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, cozy wallpapered nooks, mosaic tile showers, Gaffers & Sattler built-in ranges and ovens and many other features.

Don't Buy any home until you see Mark IX

How Big are They? Every home has more than 1,300 square feet of living space. There are three floor plans to choose from. Plan 1 has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plan 2 has 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. Plan 3 has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Every home has a large double garage, concrete walks and drives. As you can tell, these are not small, economy homes, but built well for gracious living.

What are the Architectural Styles?

There are three styles: The Sayonara, The Copenhagen, and The Williamsburg. Each is a different interpretation of the contemporary and period look. We would like to show you pictures of these homes in this ad—as they are very attractive—but have been instructed to reduce the sales prices to rock-bottom... instead of spending money on expensive artist's renderings and luxurious printed folders.

Where are they Located? In the heart of Santa Ana, just minutes off the Santa Ana Freeway. The ocean is just a few miles away and is the source of the gentle ocean breeze that cools the air. Disneyland is nearby, and within walking distance are shops, and both public and parochial schools.

What are the prices? Every plan offers more than 1,300 square feet of living space. Any real estate man familiar with Santa Ana values will recognize the tremendous values in these homes. However, you can find out for yourself by checking the real estate section of this newspaper. You won't find any homes with over 1,300 square feet, quality built-in like hardwood parquet floors and real fireplaces... and located right in Santa Ana... at these low prices.

	Sales Price Now!
Plan 1	\$15,500.00
Plan 2	\$15,675.00
Plan 3	\$16,000.00

Veto nothing Down!

Veto No Money Down

Rare opportunity to get Quality Homes at lowest prices!

What are the terms? No money down to Veterans (except costs and impounds.) Payments only \$87.06 to \$90.67 including both principal and interest. Interest is the lowest—5 1/4%. There are also low FHA terms for non-vets. There is only one payment—no second trust deeds—no balloon payments.

See Map ↓

How to get there? Here are the easy driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on Bristol St. and follow Bristol to Edinger St. Turn right on Edinger St. and follow to Fairview Road where you'll find the MARK IX sign.

Once in a lifetime buy

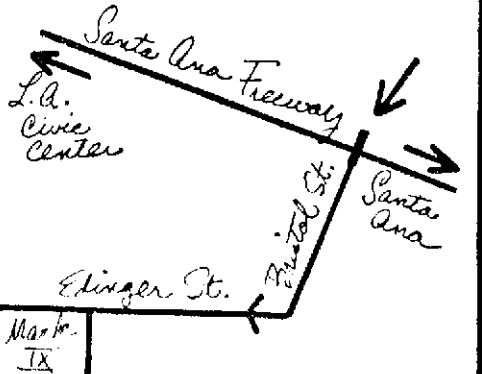
Following our instructions we have presented the MARK IX HOMES to you without any fancy advertising talk or blown-up claims. We sincerely believe on the basis of more than 20 years of experience with So. Calif. real estate that these MARK IX Homes represent a once in a lifetime buy to families in the market for a quality home. Due to a series of unfortunate financial complications, the sale of these homes was delayed for over a year and now they must be sacrificed at below the market prices. Frankly, at these prices, we don't expect they will be on the market very long. Therefore, if you are a GI, may we suggest you bring your Discharge Papers with you so you can buy the home of your choice and not be disappointed on a return trip.

Best the rush! Saturday and Sunday

First Come, First Served Our office will be open 8 AM Sunday. In the interest of fairness, each person will be given a numbered card, so everyone will be taken care of in turn. Please—no speculators—we are asking all purchasers to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days from the date of purchase.

R.E. Plumleigh

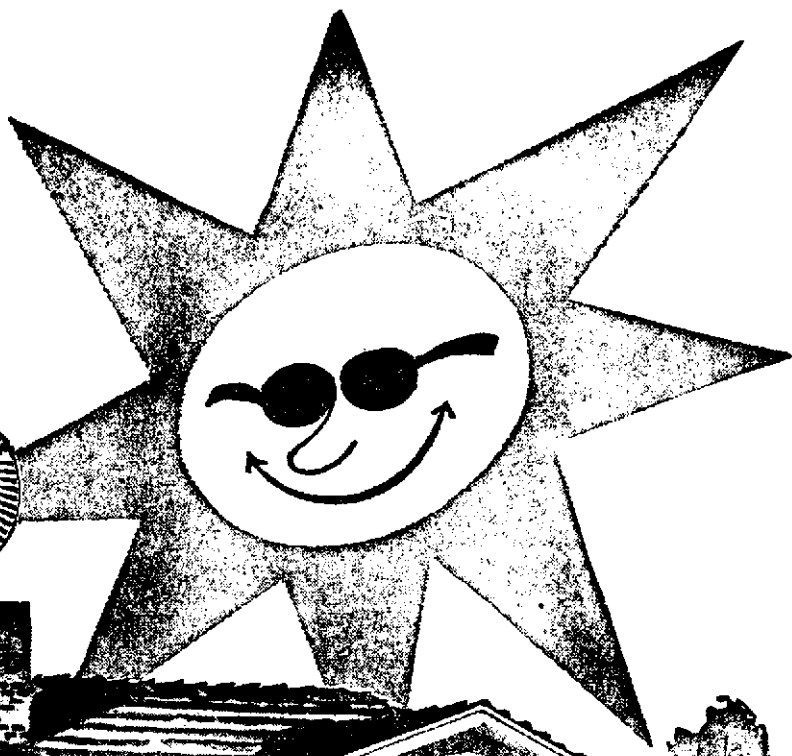
General Manager, Waldron Realty Santa Ana, California



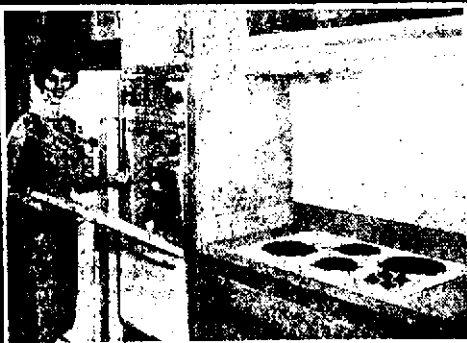
# CONSTANT COOL, CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!

## COME IN! TAKE A LOOK AT SOLVISTA

**LUXURY SERIES HOMES**  
and all the luxury features!



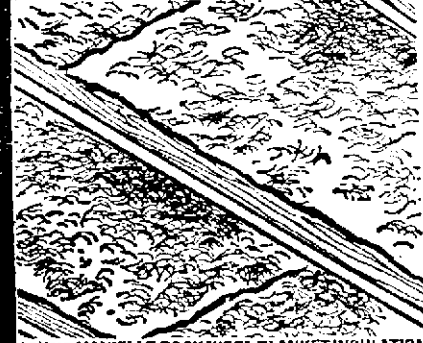
EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS!



BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE



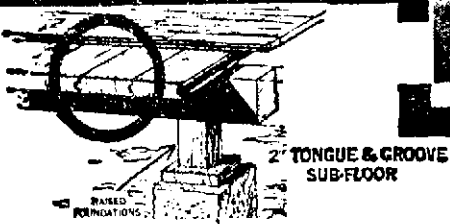
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER



JOHN'S MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION



LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS



### NOW! VA TERMS!

With Sol-Vista's new terms of no money down to vets (except costs and impounds) these very popular Southern California homes are now available to every one. You owe it to yourself and your family to see the beautifully appointed models and learn, first hand, what Sol-Vista means by a full measure of value! You also get your full measure of value in churches, schools, recreational facilities and shopping areas that are already established. Take the short drive to Sol-Vista now... we're only minutes from where you are. You'll be glad you did.

**3 BEDROOMS from 17,650**  
**4 BEDROOMS from 18,300**  
**NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!**

(except costs and impounds)  
**FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT**  
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE  
**THESE FEATURES ARE ALSO INCLUDED IN EACH SOL-VISTA HOME!**

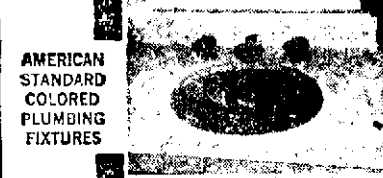
- Armstrong Exelon Tile
- Exotic stone or brick planters
- Lavish ash cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Payne forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Entry from kitchen to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- Close to major shopping centers
- Rigid bridge-type roof trusses

SOL-VISTA HOMES • 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF. • Viking 7-3938

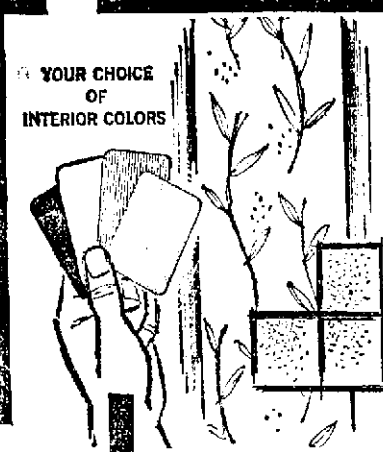
THIS IS PLAN #1146  
ONE OF FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!



FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE



AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES

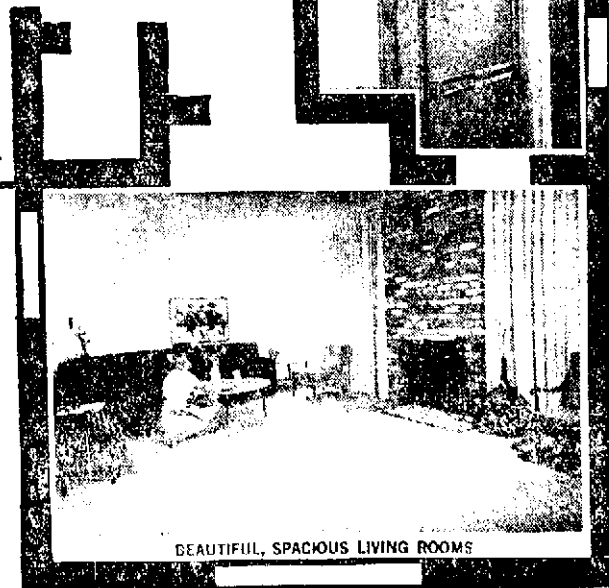
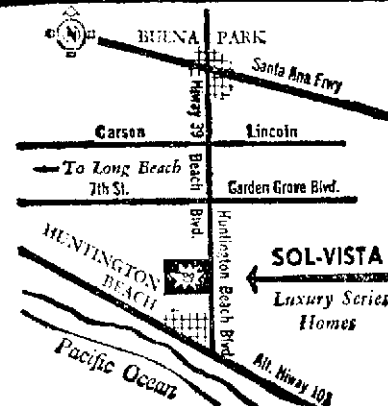


YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS

SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.  
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.  
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS

### PEOPLE IN NEWS

#### J. J. Pinola Elevated on Bank Staff

Bank of America has promoted a Long Beach man Joseph J. Pinola, to an assistant vice presidency on its Los Angeles headquarters staff, according to Jesse W. Lipp, chairman of the board.



Pinola, who lives at 4524 Cervato, takes his new title in the corporate finance department where he has been assistant cashier for the past two years. There he handles accounts with major corporations for the bank.

During his nine years of banking, he has worked for branches in Long Beach, Lawndale, and Los Angeles. He began his career in 1952 and advanced to officer status in 1955.

Pinola was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Bucknell University there. He later attended the American Institute of Banking and received a Bank of America-Giannini Foundation award for study at the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College.

Among his local activities, he is past president of the Long Beach Toastmasters and president of the Long Beach Little League. Twice a Navy veteran, he served as a lieutenant in both World War II and the Korean War.

**ROBERT C. WESTMYER**, president of the Rex L. Hodges Co., announced the appointment of Maurice Ellington as manager of the firm's North Long Beach office on Atlantic Blvd. near Market St.

**GERALD H. McQUARRIE**, manager of Downey Savings and Loan Association, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, Tuesday at Roger Young Auditorium. He will discuss "Guides for Appraising."

**E. R. GILMORE**, assistant vice president at Bank of America's First and Pine branch, will attend a two-week industrial management seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles beginning Monday.

The seminar, sponsored by Bank of America in cooperation with UCLA, will be attended by 30 senior officers of the bank from industrial areas of the state.

It is the third annual industrial management course sponsored by the bank to keep its officers informed of plant management problems, techniques and organization.

**WALKER'S ANNOUNCED** promotions and changes in buyer personal effective May 1st.

Miss Grace Moore has been promoted to buyer of the entire children's division. Miss Irene Baxter has been promoted to buyer of lingerie, maternity wear and uniforms. Miss Vera Brinkman has been named buyer of costume jewelry and handbags.

#### New Dorn's Ready Soon

Construction is nearing completion to ready the new Dorn's House of Miracles in Lakewood Center for its formal opening in July.

Raleigh Construction Co. of Los Angeles is building the modern styled structure for Lakewood Commercial Enterprises Inc. according to David Rosenthal, president.

The variety store will contain 5000 square feet of space, is simple in composition and makes primary construction use of masonry blocks.

Interior of the new shopping facility will feature fluorescent lighting throughout with ceilings of suspended acoustical tile. Partial air conditioning will be employed for customer convenience.

#### Woman's Job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Only one out of 20 Virginia elementary school teachers is a man.



# GRAND OPENING

## MARINA PACIFICA

### ESTATES

# 1450

SQ. FT.

3 & 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM  
PLUS 2 BATHS

**Largest Homes in Huntington Beach**

Featuring Hawaiian and Japanese Modern with some Provincial and Ranch styles.

**QUALIFIED VETS. NO DOWN FROM \$17,650**

**\$95<sup>00</sup>** NO OTHER CHARGES  
**MOVES YOU IN**  
**ALSO FHA and CAL VET TERMS**

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR YOUR **FREE TIKI-GOD**

TO LOS ANGELES  
TAKE KNOTT AVE. TURN OFF  
BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH  
7th ST.  
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
LOS PATOS TURN OFF  
COAST HIGHWAY  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NEWPORT BEACH

balanced power  
modern gas...  
adequate wiring

## Homes in Garden Park Estates Designed to Give Top Quality

**IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES**

Specifically designed to give top value for the "home-buying dollar," are the luxuriously appointed residences at Garden Park Estates on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway. Here is one model.

Architect-designed and luxuriously appointed, Garden Park Estates' distinctive residences are also specifically designed to give top value for the "home buying dollar" as a trip to this popular community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, will demonstrate, a spokesman points out.

"It's an excursion that value conscious homeseekers will find well worth their while, for here is a residential community that offers a prime location, top quality construction and distinctively varied designs, a wide range of flexible plans, luxurious appointments for gracious living, and all within a moderate price range and convenient "four way" financing terms," he adds.

Strategically located, Garden Park Estates is surrounded by beautiful homes, fine schools including Long Beach State College just 10 minutes drive away.

**EXTERIORS ARE** diverse and distinctive and the homes meet the needs of large and small families. There are two-bath plans with four bedrooms or three and a den, three bedrooms with family room or two bedrooms with dining room and den, and a dual bath plan with a family room and three bedrooms.

**THESE AND THE MANY** other fine home features are all included in the moderate prices which begin at just \$16,950. Sales director W. R. Effinger explained that the convenient financing includes VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$93 including principal and interest, Cal-Vet loans, good conventional terms and FHA financing with unusually low down payments.

To see the homes drive out 7th Street to Knott Avenue. Turn left to Garden Park Estates.

**Time Required to Readjust**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — People who move a short distance into a new community do not adjust as well as those moving from longer distances, a rural sociologist has found.

Dr. Wade Andrews, extension sociologist at Ohio State University, says recent research data also disclosed that some of these people take from five to ten years to completely adjust to a new area.

He says people who move only short distances tend to "commute" back to their old community.

He collected the data to aid rural and urban people in community development in Ohio.

# Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

## VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

### 3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

**DIRECTIONS**

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.

**The Dudley Co., Sales Agents**

# HURRY! PREVIEW OPENING

LAST BIT OF LANDSCAPING STILL GROWING... THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BEAT THE CROWDS!

## IT TAKES ALL THREE TO MAKE A GOOD HOME!

### 1 CONSTRUCTION!

Fine craftsmanship is a hallmark of Gardendale Homes...each one built well, with skill and style!

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- LIVING ROOM OVER 25 Feet Long!
- UNIQUE "LIVING CEILINGS"
- FULLY-LANDSCAPED FRONT YARDS
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Smartly Colored Fixtures
- Copper Plumbing for a Life-time
- Milady's Dressing Table—Mirrored
- Hardwood... Ceramic... Diamond Pane Windows... Acoustical Ceilings...

And Much More in 6 Magnificent Designs  
**3 & 4-Bedroom Homes**

### 2 PRICE!

ONLY **\$15,995**

TOTAL PRICE FOR 1,400 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA!

TAKES JUST \$395 DOWN TO RECEIVE YOUR TRUST DEED!

### 3 LOCATION!

...You could hardly find a better place to live! Within less than a mile are fine modern schools through the public grades, several complete shopping areas, fire station, post office and one of the best-equipped public parks you'll ever have the good fortune to enjoy.

Open 'til 9 Every Nite

# Gardendale

ANOTHER FINE, ECONOMICAL GROUP OF HOMES BY GARDENDALE BUILDERS • SALES OFFICE: JACKSON 7-9385

## Builder Buys Home in Pacific Sands



### BIG VALUE STRESSED

Homes like this are priced in Pacific Sands, Huntington Beach, from \$12,500, which a spokesman points out, is well below the current market price of comparable homes.

Burt McMurray, a general contractor in a position to know housing values inside-out, has purchased one of the homes at Pacific Sands, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, states Don Hermanson, sales manager for Walker and Lee, the development's agency. McMurray builds custom homes in Huntington Beach, Hermanson said.

Any competent real estate estimator, Hermanson says, would appraise Pacific Sands homes at \$16,000 to \$19,000, yet the actual price ranges from just \$12,500 to \$15,300, as much as \$4,000 below current market evaluation.

**BUILT AND DEVELOPED** by B. C. Deane and M. J. Brock, the new Pacific Sands homes offer low \$300 total move-in costs and monthly payments from just \$90.50. Among the unusual features of the homes, custom designed for beachside living, are special boat doors which make it easy to slide a boat southeast on Pacific Coast through its storage space in Highway (101) to Beach Blvd. the double garage . . . and (Hwy. 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

## Big Mark IX Homes Sell at Low Prices

Originally built to sell in the \$20,000 price field, Mark IX Homes in the heart of Santa Ana are now being offered at prices ranging from \$15,300 to \$16,000.

Because of a complex financing set up, sale of the homes was delayed several months, explains R. E. Plumleigh, general manager of Waldron Realty of Santa Ana, the agent.

**To Build Big Office** Plans have been released for the Twin Fountain Office Center, a 50,000-square-foot, 12-million-dollar, two-story, executive office building to be built at 8100 Garden Grove Blvd. and Hwy. 39 and back-hung up to the proposed Garden Grove freeway, the new ers, acoustic ceilings, built-in building will include a restaurant and ovens and various other extras found only in luxury homes.

**"LAST WEEK** end saw many of the homes sold and we expect another good rush this week. The homes are well known and now that buyers will be protected by approximately four months, ac-Security Title Insurance Co.'s title insurance, they are moving fast.

The homes are in perfect condition. For instance, they have parquet floors, fireplaces, brick and stone planters, acoustic ceilings, built-in building will include a restaurant and ovens and various other extras found only in luxury homes.

**"EVERY HOME** has more than 1,300 square feet of living space. They are in three bedrooms with two baths, three bedrooms, family room

Buyers who plan occasional vacation trips will find it easy to rent their Pacific Sands homes to other vacationers looking for a temporary residence in this exclusive area. Hermanson states.

**QUALITY FEATURES** include ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, kitchen cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, kitchen-to-patio pass-through window, forced-air furnace, used brick fireplace, and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block, and Palos Verde stone. To visit Brock, the new Pacific Sands homes offer low \$300 total move-in costs and monthly payments from just \$90.50. Among the unusual features of the homes, custom designed for beachside living, are special boat doors which make it easy to slide a boat southeast on Pacific Coast through its storage space in Highway (101) to Beach Blvd. the double garage . . . and (Hwy. 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

# BUY THE BEST AT garden park ESTATES



**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Cast Iron Tubs

**OUR HOMES HAVE:**  
Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware  
... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

**HOW TO GO FROM LOS ANGELES:** Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From **LONG BEACH:** Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Beach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.



A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Percira



## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

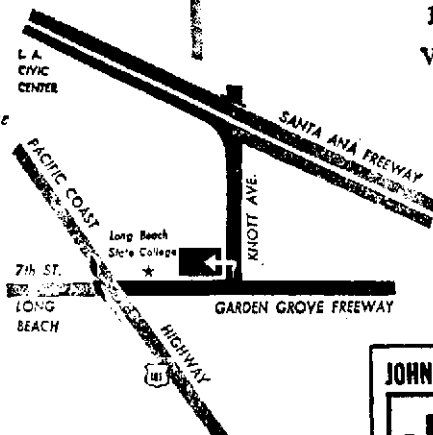
**NON-VETERANS** Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

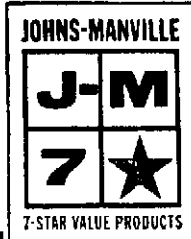
Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from **\$16,950**



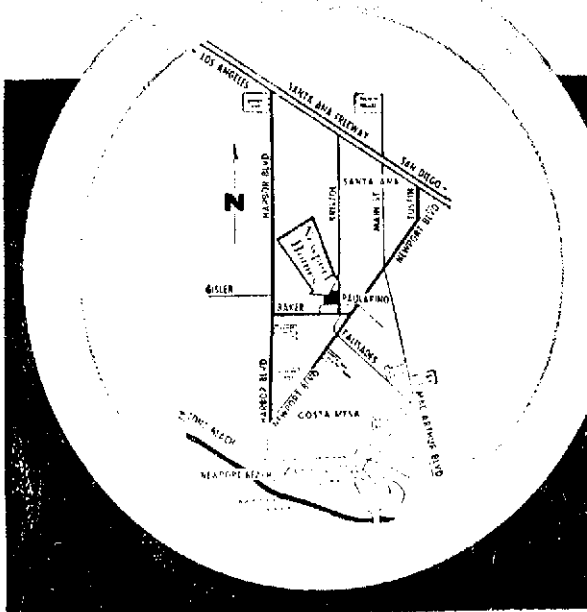
**Johns-Manville Recommends . . .**



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER

## Plan to see....



**CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDE:**  
Fireplaces  
Tiled Showers, Glass Enclosed  
Built-in Frigidaire Range and Oven  
Italian Marble Pullman Tops  
Forced Air Heating  
16 Exterior Elevations  
Coordinated Color Interiors  
Concrete Patios  
Sliding Glass Doors  
Frigidaire Dishwashers  
Breakfast Bars

**17,800 TO 18,500**  
**VA-NO DOWN**  
**FHA TERMS**  
**CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS**  
**FROM \$900 DOWN**  
**PLUS SMALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS**



WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Exclusive Sales Agent

# Newport Homes

in sunny Costa Mesa



## Fine School Facilities Near New Stardust Catalina Series



### VET NEEDS ONLY \$99 TO MOVE IN

This is one of the models of the new Stardust Catalina Series of homes in Huntington Beach. Priced at \$14,700, the homes may be purchased on veterans' terms with only \$99 move-in cost.

An outstanding new school close to the private master bedroom suites are full walls of rich mahogany closets. Sweeping spaciousness is a feature of Stardust living areas, while family room or dining areas are graced by sliding glass doors. Among other luxury features of the homes are: Built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler range with 20-inch oven, covered plastic drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals, gas forced air heating, vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility rooms, oversized two-car garages, copper plumbing and acoustic ceilings.

**STARDUST INTERIORS** are scientifically planned to permit an easy flow of traffic to all areas, while holding time in sleeping areas apart from the busy activity centers. In-

According to Grant, an in-

### Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom ..... \$4,795  
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom ..... 4,995  
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom ..... 6,095  
(WITH A 12X22 ATTACHED GARAGE)

500-sq.-ft. Units, each..... 3,400

Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available

OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE Metcalf 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer the home owner unusually convenient floor plans and distinctive exterior elevations. Here is one model.

## Homes in Lakewood East Stress Value

Home building policy of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of the Southland's most successful building firms, has always been to offer to the home buyer a greater measure of value at a lower price, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager for the firm.

This policy is evident in Lakewood East Sunshine homes where spacious three-bedroom, two full bath, two-car garage homes are offered with a low down payment of \$195, full price \$16,595.

### POPULAR FEATURES

In these quality homes are silent forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over the range, and natural finish cabinets.

Excellent location within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major re-

Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm eight miles. Turn left on Heil St., 1,000 yards to the model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. or Carson or Spring to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39. Turn right and go just 3 1/2 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. to Heil St., then turn off at Buena Park. Take left.

### Escrow Group Meeting Is Set

Plans for the third quarterly meeting of delegates to the California Escrow Association scheduled for May 20, in Long Beach, were announced by Anthony Mazza, president. The Long Beach Escrow Association, host group, has established Java Lanes as headquarters for a full schedule of business sessions.

"In addition to our regular agenda," Mazza said, "one of the objectives is to make final plans for our annual October conference of the entire statewide membership."

**GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF** by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of The Independent Press-Telegram Classified section.

**You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR\***

**Best CLOSE IN location!**

**BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

**Wall-to-wall CARPET**

**2 FULL BATHS**

**FAMILY ROOM**

**3 BEDROOMS**

**\$195 Down**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT**

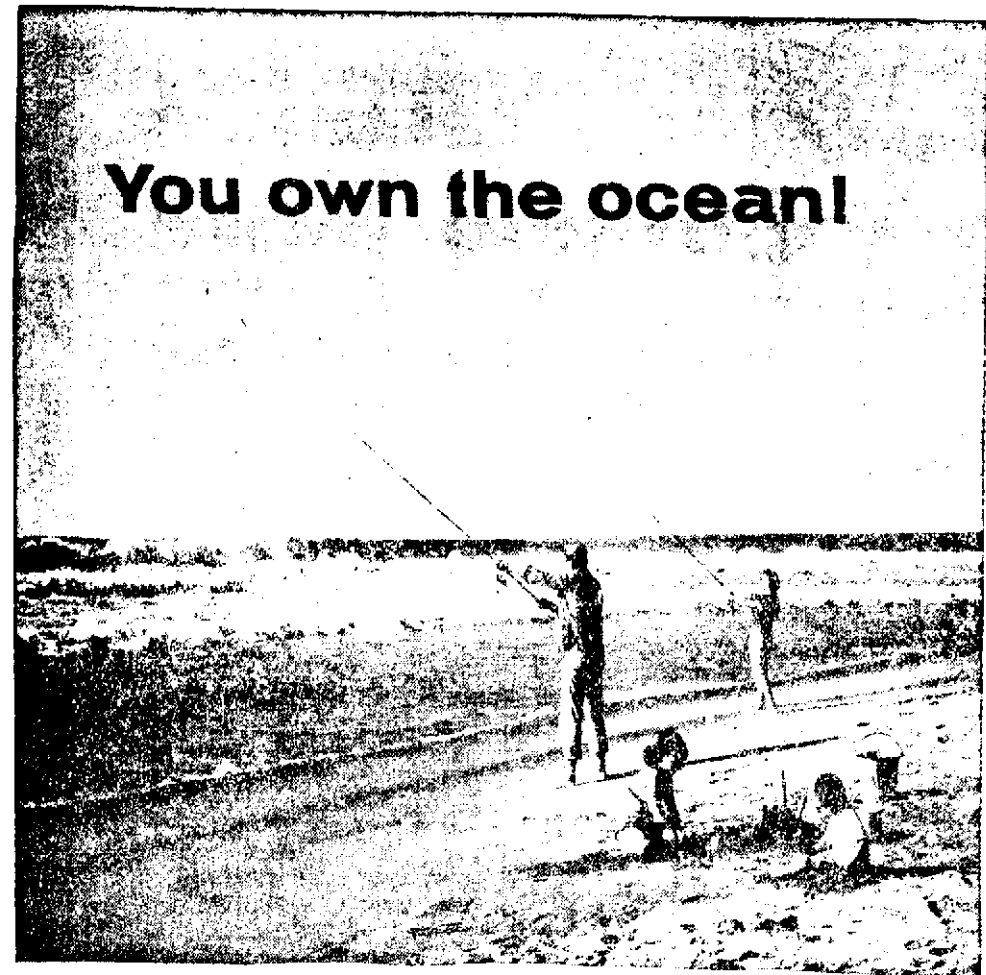
**Full Price \$16,595.**

**\* Ask any of our salesmen**

**Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES**

**S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders**

FURNISHED MODELS on Centralia Rd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.



## You own the ocean!

Live 1 minute from the beach... only \$12,500.

from

**\$390**

MOVES YOU IN!

to \$15,300 full price!

OVER \$1 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HOMES WERE SOLD due to an exciting, exclusive new lease-hold estate program, before the first home was ever completed. How was this possible? Come see for yourself!

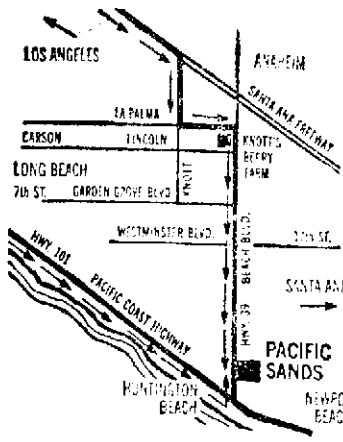
Are you a boating fan? Simply slide your craft through its special garage boat door...you're on the sparkling Pacific in minutes!

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

- 4 or 3 Bedrooms • Family Rooms • 2 Baths • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Fireplaces • Outside "Beach" Showers • Special Boat-Doors in Double Garages • Waste King Disposals • Sliding Glass Doors • Breakfast Bars

**Pacific Sands**

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS: On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach.

*In the South Norwalk-East Long Beach area*

**BONUS-BUILT AND BEAUTIFUL!**

**GOLDEN CROWN SERIES UNIT 25**

*Imperial Estates*

Each home is Bonus-Built with quality features found so appealing to buyers of over 3,500 homes in our previous 24 units—features that cost so much more when available in other houses. The beauty of these homes is readily apparent, yet you will agree that never has such beauty been combined with all these most wanted features:

- genuine oak floors over conventional foundations (no slabs)
- forced air heat with thermostat control
- genuine marble pullman lavatory tops
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Superamic tile work tops in kitchen
- separate service porch in all plans

**VETS NO DOWN!** (except costs and impounds)

**FOR EVERYONE: FHA \$650 down** (plus costs and impounds)

**ONE FULL PRICE \$15,750**

**Vets monthly payments \$87.18** (principal and interest)

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, family area • 2 baths

**5 CHANNEL**

WATCH OUR TV SHOW 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY

# New Dutch Haven Unit Sets Record in Selling

Dutch Haven sales manager, Edward Boyd announced that the \$2 million in sales at the American Home development in the Huntington Harbor area, near Huntington Beach, has broken all previous sales records in the history of the construction firm.

This volume in sales has been accomplished in a matter of three weeks and points up the fact that real estate sales are definitely on the upswing in Southern California.

"It's gratifying indeed," Boyd said, "to see this overwhelming public acceptance of these homes" and he attributes much of the sales success to the long list of value

## Beauty Comes Before Bravery

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—Husky policemen fled, but secretary Maria Gomez remained inside when a tear gas bomb accidentally exploded in police headquarters.

"It's not devotion to duty," she explained. "It's just that I wouldn't be caught dead on the street with my eye make-up dripping down my cheeks." tee.

## L. B. Group at Pasadena Meet

A delegation of local savings association executives attended the sixth annual branch operations conference sponsored by the California Savings and Loan League Saturday in Pasadena.

Delegates in attendance included Robert N. Frostensen, Community Savings; Norman Dickson and Harry Hughes, Pioneer Savings; and Jack W. Pullen, Union Federal Savings. Dickson serves as a member of the league's Branch Operations Committee.

# Visitors to Marina Pacifica Will Receive Gifts

Visitors who attend the grand opening ceremonies at the new Marina Pacifica Homes in Huntington Beach will receive a large Tiki-God figurine.

"Visitors will see," added Edelson, "the largest square foot area, 1450 sq. ft., of any house in the Huntington Beach area selling in the \$17,600 price class.

Ideally located in the heart of the Orange County beach resort area, Huntington Beach, the homes are near the new Huntington Harbor, where popular beaches and bays beckon a host of outdoor family activities.

To visit the furnished model homes from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh Street for only \$95 down with no other costs, and there are furnished models. FHA terms and Cal Vet terms

ing Hawaiian and Japanese Beach Bld and turn right. These three and four bed modern, Provincial and ranch. To reach Marina Pacifica Beach Blvd, go one block back to bath homes are designed in drive on 7th St. (Garden low W. and to the sign various type exteriors include Grove Blvd.) to Huntington and furnished models.



**MARINA PACIFICA HOME**  
Grand opening is scheduled today for Marina Pacifica Homes in Huntington Beach. This is one of the varied models offered. Veterans may buy the homes for only \$95 down.

own your  
own ocean front  
apartment  
home

# OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Unit, Full Price \$14,200.  
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.  
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New  
OCEAN HOUSE  
1200 East Ocean Blvd.  
Corner of 6th Place  
Phone HEMlock 2-3961

Newly-Decorated  
Units Now  
Open Daily,  
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FROM  
\$14,700

PRICED  
\$2,000  
UNDER THE  
MARKET!

JUST  
\$250  
MOVE-IN ON FHA

## STARDUST REVERSES THE PRICE TREND!

Enjoy the climate of lower prices at Stardust's new Catalina Series in suburban Orange County... Exactly seven minutes from famous

beaches, and close to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland!

Yearly average temperature: an ideal 74°! Cool ocean breezes...no smog!

**FEATURES:** ★ 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths ★ Real hardwood floors (no slabs!) ★ Built-in ranges with 20-inch ovens!

★ Forced air heat—Thermostatic controls ★ Copper plumbing ★ Vinyl linoleums in kitchens and baths ★ Separate utility room ★ Rich mahogany doors, panels, and cabinets!

**From \$14,700 price includes house, lot and streets, etc., etc.**  
**Just \$99 Total Cash to Vets!**  
**Just \$250 Move-in on FHA!**

# Stardust HOMES

Presents the New Catalina Series

GENUINE OAK FLOORS  
First step to a quality home

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!

★ FIRE  
★ RUST & DECAY  
★ SUMMER HEAT  
★ WIND  
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE  
★ WINTER COLD  
★ WEATHER

**JOHNS-MANVILLE**

7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS

ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

United, California Certified Property Exchange  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent



# Sol Vista Invites All to See New Beach Homes

Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol-Vista Homes in Huntington Beach invite the many people who will visit the Strawberry Festival in Garden Grove this weekend to inspect their exhibit of nationally advertised quality features that are built into every Sol-Vista Home it was stated by Irving Solomon, of the construction company.

"After the festival, for a refreshing adventure in home seeking we wish to invite you to visit the Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes. You will marvel at the vacation-like atmosphere — it is actually ocean air conditioned and even in the hottest summer weather it is delightfully cool," states Irving Solomon, vice president of the building firm.

Sol Vista Homes are strikingly individual in design and spacious. They have three or four bedrooms — two appointed baths with colored fixtures. Included in all plans is a stall shower.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE range, the homes include the Medallion All-Electric Kitchen featuring the Frigidaire oven, range and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, disposals and natural ash cabinets.

The homes are built upon raised foundations with hardwood floors supported with a two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. They include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced-air heat, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" closets and many other quality features.

THE HOMES offer a choice of five floor plans and 18 exterior elevations ranging from picturesque shake-shingled to colorful large rock roofs.

## Office Open in Elsinore

Stormy Keats, well known local woman realtor, announced the opening of a branch office on the south shore of Lake Elsinore to handle acreages, estates and hide-away homes in the Riverside County community.

Mrs. Keats will continue her Long Beach office at 1242 Pine Ave., and will be in the Lake Elsinore office on week ends. C. L. McLaughlin will be in the new office full time.

Among properties already listed by the new office is the large hillside home built and used as a hideaway by the late Amie Semple McPherson.

Mrs. Keats has been active in Long Beach Board of Realtors affairs for years and also was one of the founders of the Traders Club.

## Will Review Legislation

Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna of Fullerton will present a review of action by the state legislature on approximately 300 bills affecting the home building and construction industry, now under construction, at a meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties at 6 p.m. on Monday at the Charterhouse, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

Assemblyman Hanna is making a flying trip from Sacramento to brief home builders and suppliers of the industry on the latest action on measures in both the assembly and senate.

Major phases of new legislation he will review include control of second trust deed sales, a state authorized mortgage insuring agency, standardization of building codes, amendments to the state map act and amendments to the subdivision laws.

## No Surprise

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't really surprising when Mrs. Octavio Maldonado gave birth to triplets. She previously had two sets of twins. The couple has 14 children in all.

They are priced from \$17,650. No money down on VA terms (except costs and im- pounds). FHA with minimum down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional loans are also available.

The Model Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Sutes, president of

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to models.

## A SOL VISTA MODEL

This is one of the various models of homes offered by Sol Vista in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,650 and have many luxury features. Several financing plans are offered.





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TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.,  
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**.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS**  
Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial ...

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BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

**DIRECTIONS**  
FROM LOS ANGELES  
Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Grand Ave. turnoff, Left to Hwy. 39, Right on Hwy 39 to Smeltzer, Right on Smeltzer to Bolsa Chica Ave., Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.

FROM LONG BEACH  
1. East on 7th Street to Bolsa Chica, Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.  
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Patos Ave., Los Patos Ave. to Bolsa Chica, Left on Bolsa Chica to Development.



EDWARD S. BOYD sales agent

## Lady Bird's Eye-View of Wifemanship

(Editor's note: These are excerpts from an article on Washington's new Second Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, which will appear in the June issue of Glamour Magazine.)

By MARIE RIDDER  
I, P-T Washington Columnist

At a Georgetown dinner party recently, America's First Lady remarked of its Second: "Lady Bird is the perfect wife. She would walk down Pennsylvania Avenue barefoot over ground glass if Lyndon asked her to." "She would indeed," agreed another diner, a Senator's lady. "She has mastered woman's greatest game, wifemanship."

From Washington, D.C. to Washington State, American women have never been so conscious — so self-conscious — of themselves as wives. They ponder and prod: what makes a perfect 20th century wife? Of course there is no fixed answer, for the equation varies with each couple.

But 20th century perfection seems to include many of the qualities — used differently — that made the 19th century pioneer's wife an American symbol: devotion, ingenuity, self-discipline and a belief in her man. My case in point: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

ON THE OLD frontier, a wife brought softness to the bare hardness of the West; she stood beside her husband in times of danger and crisis; followed him to the farthest corners of a new continent.

This may not be every modern man's idea of a woman, but these are the qualities that Lady Bird Johnson needs to live with her man, on the new

frontier that is 1961 Washington.

"A can-do man," she describes him; "an exciting man to live with, an exhausting man to keep up with." The Vice President simply says, "Lady Bird has made my career possible."

LYNDON JOHNSON met his wife in 1934 at the home of a mutual friend in Henderson, Tex., proposed after their first date. "I thought," says Lady Bird, "that he was crazy, but since then I've learned he makes up his mind fast and quite often gets what he wants."

After 25 years a quality of romance is still evident. "I like my wife just as she is," the Vice President often remarks. A friend recalls climbing off the plane at the Johnsons' ranch and being told by his host, "I'll be right with you, but first I want to find Mrs. Johnson and kiss her." When the Vice President says, "I'm proud to introduce my wife," an audience feels it's the truth.

"Bird is the perfect wife because that is what she wants to be. She is selfless because it is her joy to give pleasure to those she loves," says a close friend.

"She takes speech lessons, French lessons, keeps thin to please Lyndon — because that is what she wants to do.

(Continued Page W-3, Col. 1)

## They've Got a Secret!

OUR COVER GIRLS (from left), Lera Gunther, Yvonne Mongeon, Kay Humfeld and (seated) Diane Olson, all local professional models, have a secret. Can you guess what it is? These fashion-

(Photographed at Buffum's by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)

minded models, womanlike, aren't telling. But we are. For their secret and a few inside-outside tips on how to be a summer stunner, read I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis' story on page W-2.

## SYMPHONY TUNES UP

# May 21: A 'Noteworthy' Date!

For many weeks the 31 members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra have been "tuning up" for their crowning achievement—performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The finished work, under the direction of conductor Lauris Jones will open Long Beach's first Music Festival the night of May 21 in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Say local citizens of musical note: "The performance will be a milestone in the cultural life of our city."

PROFESSIONAL musicians, scientists, engineers, businessmen, teachers, housewives and students who make up the Symphony have been practicing together and with the ensemble to perfect their parts.

While the strings and horns have been sounding out in rehearsals, at Long Beach City College the Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, has been practicing the stirring text of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," which Beethoven used for the last movement.

This magnificent mass of sound from orchestra and chorus, in reality a psalm to freedom, declares in ringing tones: "Men throughout the world are brothers."

FOUR SOLOISTS of national acclaim will be featured during the concert.

Marilyn Horne, young Long Beach soprano who is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most acclaimed singers, will come directly from her San Francisco Opera Company appearance in the title role of Carmen. She recently has been engaged for the Chicago Opera Company. Singing tenor will be Mal-

lory Walker, Long Beach native who now resides in New York. He recently sang male lead in the NBC-TV production of "The Eagle Stirreth" and in an eastern performance of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

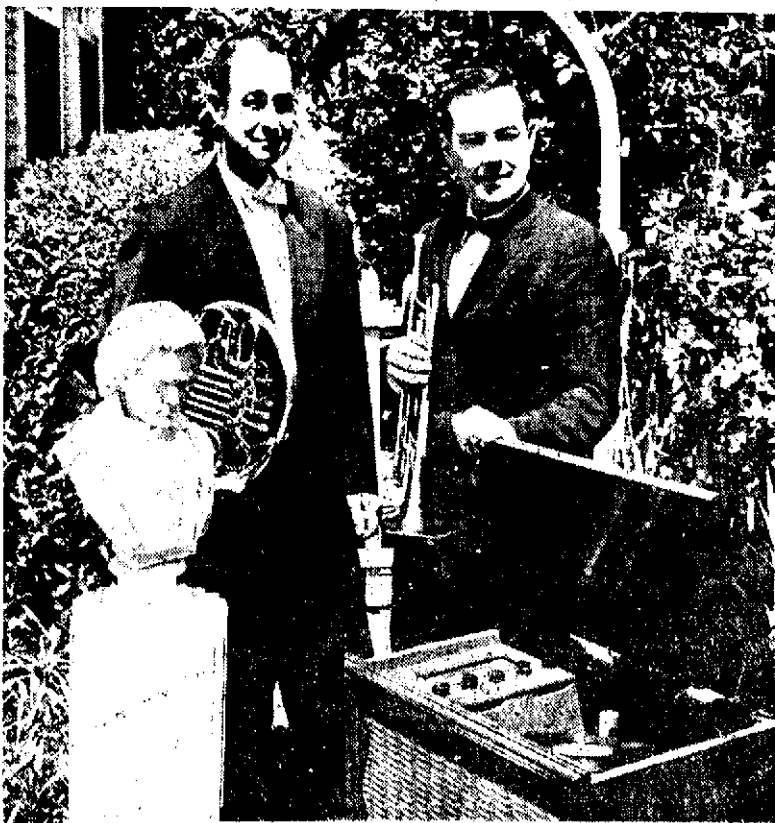
Katherine Hilgenberg, well-known to opera-goers in this area, will sing mezzo-soprano. She has sung many important roles with the San Francisco Opera Company.

The baritone, Thomas Paul, will arrive here from New York, where he has been soloist at former President Eisenhower's National Presbyterian Church.

Enjoying a long list of successful performances in opera and oratorio (including many months on tour with the National Opera Company), he has appeared as soloist at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and the Robert Shaw Corale.

IN RESPONSE to many requests, the Schola Cantorum, choral group of 150 singers, will give a repeat performance of their current success, "Ariel: Visions of Isaiah" by Robert Starer.

Mrs. John Christopher and Mrs. Richard Matlock, ticket chairman, announce special rates are available for chorus, clubs and P.T.A. groups. Tickets, at popular prices, are available at Humphreys Music Company or can be reserved by calling the Symphony Association office.



LENDING a studied ear to strains of Beethoven are (from left) Lloyd Ott and Al Liliehoorn, who will play French horn and trumpet in Long Beach Symphony's rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Statuesque Mr. Beethoven seems to approve.



TUNING UP for performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony here May 21 by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium are string artists (from right) Mmes. Robert M. Armstrong, first cellist; Robert Frankenfeld, president-elect of Symphony Guild; Gerald Daniel, violinist.—(Photo by Joe Risinger.)



HERE'S THEIR SECRET . . .

Each Is Wearing the SAME Dress

(See Color Photo, Page W-1)

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor



LERA GUNTHER  
... sophisticated look ...



YVONNE MONGEON  
... casually elegant ...

Ever get gussied up for an afternoon tea or evening spree only to find a friend (or foe) turned out in the same "exclusive" creation as your own?

Well, that's what happened on our cover page. But in this case, it was planned.

Purpose: To show what "go-power" lurks in your wardrobe with a bit of planning—whether your what-to-wear role takes in job-going, island-hopping, tea-timing or grocery shopping.

EACH OF OUR cover girls is wearing the same identical dress—an off-white, two-piece by Pat Hartley. Basically, it's a low-cut summery dress skirted with a graceful spill of white pleats.

To give added fashion mileage: a demurely sleeved overblouse (of the same fabric) that goes all-out for 1961 and drops its waistline with the casual loop of a self belt.

Even a suit couldn't ask for more fashion substance! For whatever occasion, it's the kind of costume that has the art of "wearing well."

SELECTING their accessories at Buffum's with an assist from fashion coordinator John Hershey, here's how our models gave their own EQ (Fashion Quotient) to a basic:

Red-haired, five-foot-eight Lera Gunther gives the dress sophisticated airs with a black and white jacquard

cropped jacket (bound to be beautiful); black gloves, belt, jewelry and umbrella. The color accent: a cloche of shocking pink petals by Sally Victor.

Casual elegance is the look created by brunette Yvonne Mongeon, whose striking good looks are of French and Indian extraction.

To satisfy her yen for startling colors, she belts the overblouse with a loop of aqua, adds matching necklace, tops off the color blending with Lily Dache's broad brim of natural Milan, banded in aqua.

KAY HUMFELD, a breezy and smart-looking strawberry blonde with as much go-power as her wardrobe, gives dash and color with a Sir James overblouse stripped in shocking pink, green, aqua and yellow.

To complete the mood, she dons fun hat and totes a carryall bag of shocking pink. Smart footnote: green reverse calf shoes.

Taffy-blond Diane Olson, senior student at Millikan High and popular model-about-town, gives party-going airs to the dress with a mink bolero cape, pink gloves, print shoes by John Weitz and a petal pink doll hat with 1961-till.

Not shown: undercover chic of the basic dress itself—breezy and cool as a summer day. Sleeveless, of course—a fashionable omission that stamps it pure 1961.



KAY HUMFELD  
... creates color splash ...



DIANE OLSON  
... has party airs ...

Days of Forty-Niners  
STATE ACE RECOGNIZES  
TEACHING ACHIEVEMENT

The presentation of an award for outstanding achievement in elementary education was the highlight of last Wednesday's Long Beach State ACE (Association for Childhood Education) Spring Banquet.

The event in the Lafayette Hotel's Red Velvet Room saw Marilyn Ann Gorce, a senior from Lawndale, honored as the first recipient of what will be an ACE annual presentation.

Miss Gorce was selected on the basis of performance as a student teacher, participation in campus activities, membership in groups, scholastic attainments, and teacher recommendations.

Installed as officers for the 1961-62 school year were the following: Rosalie Pyles, president; Norman Guith, first vice president; Marsha Matson, second vice president; Sharon Vaughn, recording secretary; Edith Cracchiola, corresponding secretary; and Betty Comings, treasurer.

Pins were presented to incoming and outgoing officers. Featured speaker was Frank McIntyre, public relations director for California Teachers Association; his subject was "Build a Better Mousetrap."

In a special presentation, Dr. John D. Williams, long-time ACE adviser, was honored with a gift of a copy of the Encyclopedia of Educational Research, handsomely bound and with his name inscribed in gold.

IN ANOTHER EVENT last Wednesday night, the theme was "Spring Bouquet" as Alpha Phi Mothers Club staged their installation dinner dance at Allen Center.

Mrs. H. S. Melvin was the installing officer in ceremonies which saw the following take office: Mrs. Ardith Melton, president; Mrs. C. O. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. George O'Hara, second vice president; Mrs. H. S. Penke, third vice president; Mrs. L. S. Perry, recording secretary; Mrs. George Duke, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Challis, treasurer.

Vows Said  
in Chapel  
Ceremony

Immediate family members attended the double ring ceremony in Chapel of the Wildwood, Midway City, which united Nancy Jane Frame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frame, and William Leo Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling.

Given in marriage by her father, longtime reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram, the bride wore a coral-colored sheath with matching jacket and bone-colored accessories. Attendants for the couple were Ann Bender and Ron Montgomery; Thomas Kling seated guests.

FOLLOWING the exchange of vows, the newlyweds were feted at a beautifully appointed reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peck in their Huntington Beach home.

The occasion was doubly festive, marking the bridegroom's birthday as well as the couple's marriage. After receiving felicitations, the pair left for a honeymoon in New York City. They will reside in Sunset Beach.

CLUB CALENDAR

Speeches, Luncheons, Business Scheduled

MONDAY

Long Beach Story League, election of officers follows noon dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Program includes stories by Mmes. Charles Carver and Fern Burson. Story League Western District Convention will take place in June in Redding.

Women's Architectural

League, talk on "Paint and Color" by Mrs. Edith Hynes, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Williamson, 434 Los Altos Ave.

Ebell Club, noon luncheon by Group B; business session, and presentation of standing committee chairmen, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse. Program features Edna Stearns Dayton "Books in the News." Departments:

Nature Study, 10 a.m., "Hawaii," Mrs. Helen Rice; California History, 11 a.m., "The Desert Yields to Civilization," Mrs. S. W. Caldwell; Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., installation, talk on "New Laws for Women," Mary Swift Beeks, attorney.

National League of Senior Citizens Club, dessert luncheon and talk by Cal Parner, noon. Machinists Hall. Games follow.

TUESDAY

Elderloom Club, 1:30 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Gayota Chapter, D.A.R., election of officers and reports on DAR state conference, 1:30 p.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. A scholarship will be given in honor of past regents, and charter members will be honored. Music by Ann Ratliff, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bonzer.

LuVallean Poetry Club, final arrangements for 18th Annual Poetry Festival, 2 p.m., Brewitt Branch Library. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Grandmothers Club 1:30, covered dish luncheon and business session, 11 a.m., Bixby Park. Guests welcome.

Saint Anthony High School Mothers Club, installation of officers, 1:30 p.m., school cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Sartain will install: Mrs. George Brackrath, president; Mmes. M. G. Yarbrough and Pettus Secrest, vice presidents; Mmes. Mark Harrington and Robert Stickney, secretaries; Mrs. Albert Michels, treasurer. Program features sewing class fashion show.

New Frontier Democratic Club, business session, 10:30 a.m., Linden Hall. Reports include Jewel Boyington, narcotics; Mrs. M. Williams, Consumer Council; Mrs. Toni Schauer, Women's Division, State Central Committee Convention.

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Ladies will observe members night. Guests will include Ann Atcheson, grand deputy; Elizabeth Reid, grand chaplain; Bridget Henderson and Ann H. Somerville, past grand chief daughters.

Court Marian 1869, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Baked goods sale precedes meeting.

Bardi Circle, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Jovette Heaton, 8723 E. Artesia St., Bellflower. Program by Mrs. Helen Morris and Mrs. Minnie Powell.

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QUINBYS CELEBRATE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Werts Quinby, 3454 Olive Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a family dinner party. The Quinbys have resided here since coming from Parisippa, N. J., in 1912. They have one son, George Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. William MacDougall; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Flowers  
Aid Vets

Carnations will be on sale here Friday and Saturday.

The blossoms, made by disabled veterans, are sold annually by members of the American War Mothers to raise money for the rehabilitation and welfare of hospitalized veterans and their families.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed the two days as Carnation Days for Long Beach. Sales here will be handled by Victory Chapter.

The flower symbolizes patriotic and unselfish devotion to the memory of the service man and woman.

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# Lady Bird's Eye View of Wifemanship

(Continued from W-1)

Bird wasn't interested in clothes until she realized Lyndon cared how she looked. . . now she has become one of the most attractive women in public life."

**MRS. JOHNSON'S** formula for living is simple. "My husband, my children (two teenage girls), a healthy, happy home and then doing what I can to help Lyndon."

This all sounds like a page from the perfect little wife's book. It is only on close inspection one realizes the complexities of the homey formula. For Mrs. Johnson has been described as having the Gone-With-the-Wind manners of a Melanie and the savvy of a Scarlett.

Brought up by her father in the southern part of Texas (her mother died when she was five), she got a magnolia-blossom upbringing combined with the kind of Western loneliness that teaches self-reliance. She was "raised" to be a Southern lady with—in her own words—a "can-do attitude."

**LAST FALL**, this reporter was driven around the Johnsons' Texas ranch in a go-cart, listening attentively to the Vice President's accounting of acreage, cattle, ancestral homesteads and family graves. Then came a little sentence:

"Lady Bird makes all the money. She sees we have enough for me to pursue the most fascinating and least remunerative of professions—politics."

In 1943 Mrs. Johnson used a small inheritance to buy what has been described as



Lady Bird Johnson

a "one-horse radio station," KTBC in Austin, Tex. It had no network affiliations; a daytime operation, it employed only nine people. "It is somewhat bigger now," Lady Bird concedes.

As chairman of the board and principal stockholder, Lady Bird directs the activities of two radio and two television stations. She signs the weekly checks for over 200 employees.

**STUDDING** Lady Bird's speeches, her daily conversation, is her inimitable "Texas."

"I'll be with you in two shakes of a sheep's tail," she says. "I'm as busy as a man killing snakes." "I'll see you Monday if the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise," or, speaking of an unpleasant task that has to be done, "Time to kill a snake is when you have a hoe in hand."

When asked by a reporter whether she runs her own business, her answer: "Well, you know that the best fertilizer for a man's ranch are the footprints of the owner's shoes."

Her very special use of the English tongue gives another insight into her character. "I feel a pang in my heart for him," she said when her husband was defeated in his bid for the Presidency last summer in Los Angeles, "he would have made a fine, can-do president."

**PERHAPS** Lady Bird's greatest quality as a wife is that she is always preserving the root, keeping a spot of calm in the hurricane that is her husband's way of life.

Mrs. Johnson says of herself, "I feel that the house my husband comes home to should be an island of tranquility. I try to send Lyndon out from an atmosphere of quiet peace and efficiency and have it so when he returns."

Whatever the exigencies of housekeeping may be for Lady Bird, her guests are never aware of them. She can arrange for 22 unexpected houseguests as gra-

ciously as though they had been expected for months.

Once he invited everyone on a press plane to stay for the weekend. . . and when he says, "Make yourself at home," he means it. Lady Bird has achieved the miracle of having everything there and ready, new soap, plenty of hangers, good food, good conversation, still allowing the visitor complete freedom.

**WHEN ASKED** how she visualized her own role as Second Lady, Mrs. Johnson answers, "To aid Lyndon, to help Mrs. Kennedy in any way she sees fit and to be a more 'alive' me."

Mrs. Johnson's abilities are in direct contrast to those of the First Lady. Whereas Jacqueline can be described as an intellectual, Lady Bird is a pragmatist. Though Mrs. Johnson loves to read and is always "meaning" to read more, she never quite gets to it.

Even their attitudes towards the bringing up of

their children differs. Jacqueline's primary consideration is for her little ones. . . "To give them as normal a life as possible," whereas Lady Bird's primary consideration is for her husband, believing that this brings maximum happiness to the family as a whole.

If Jackie tends to be an inward, private person, Lady Bird seems happy with people. Her taste in clothes, paintings and people is homey, unlike the sophisticated perfection of Jackie's. What these two ladies have most in common in their different ways is a complete imperviousness to social climbing and consequent flattery that is Washington.

**ONE OF** Lady Bird's great assets for the complicated game of wife is a thinking approach towards her role as a woman. "To me," says Lady Bird, "the greatest contribution of woman from Eve to 1961 is twofold, continuity and idealism. By continuity I mean more than

just the reproduction of the human race. I mean the ability to endure, sticking to many dull and uninteresting tasks because they, too, are part of the continuity of things."

The men of our frontier blazed the trail but, as Lady

Bird says, it was woman's willingness to follow, to be a balance wheel that made the development of the West possible.

These are the qualities that the wife of the Vice President can apply to what she calls the "glorious buffet of American political life"—and qualities that any woman can use.

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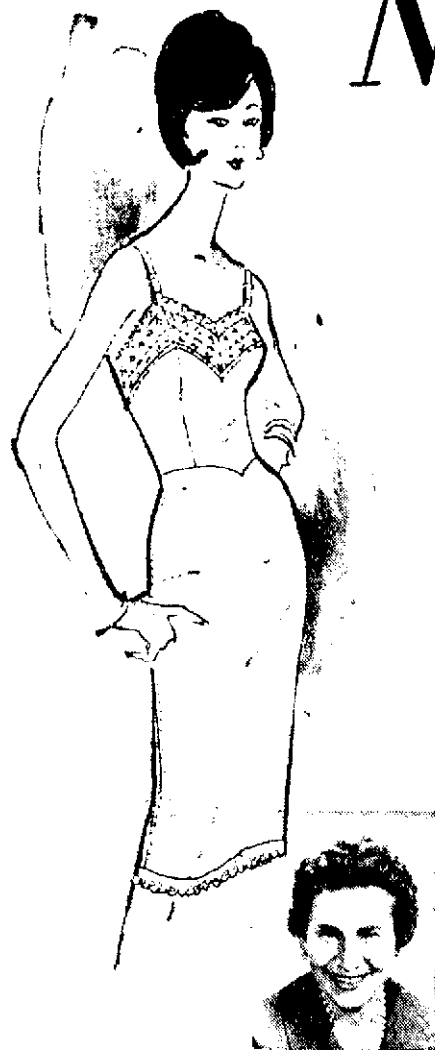
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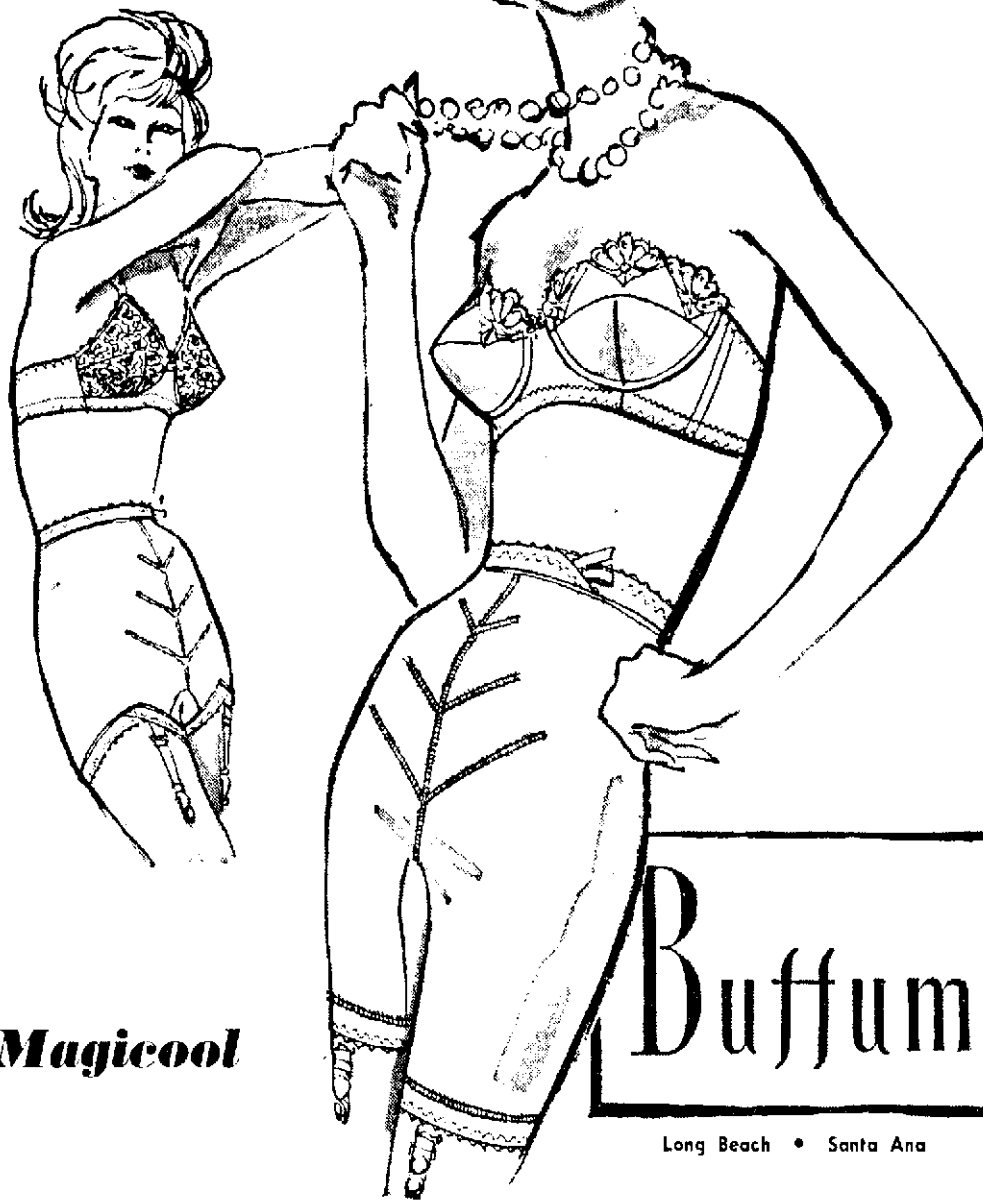
## Names to Remember...



**Barbizon**

and its fashion consultant, Miss **Thelma Becker**, who will be here Monday thru Wednesday to give you expert assistance on sizing and styling. (shown) "Valencia," slip for \$14.95. Zephra's bathrobe, lovely Mother's Day gift. Swirl skirted robe, long, in on late trim. White only. In famous proportioned dress. **\$6**

Lingerie—Third Floor



**Magicool**

for an air-cooled summer, by **Perma-lift**. Now in exclusive "Elastomer D." Amazing rubber material that stays pure white, never splits, slides on and off as easily as your pants. No stitching, mends, other rubber dries positively on itself.

A. Brief pants with nylon fiber crotch, detachable garters, XS-S-M-L. **7.95**

Bra with non-lace cups stays always in place. **\$5**

B. Average length pants with "magi" oval crotch. Non-acid. **9.95**

New straps bandage never come out of place. **5.95**

Foundations—Third Floor

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**Supp-hose**

sheer comfort for busy mothers, by **Mojud**. The elastic nylon hose that gives gentle support to ease tired legs, yet feels like other hose stockings. When more than a gift for Mother's Day! Outwear's other pants. With seams on without, in fashion count. **pr. 4.95**

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# Pride-ful Day for the Lady Lions Pilot Club Seats Leaders



**REIGNING LIONESSES**  
Off to a roaring start, presidents of six Long Beach area Lady Lions groups gather to plan All City Lady Lions confab Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Petroleum Club. They are (left to right) Mmes.

Larry J. Opkins, Wilfred Slater, Mabel Sneed, Paul E. Wilkins, Frank J. Hardesty and Ralph C. Miller, West Long Beach Lady Lions will be hostess club this year.—(Staff photo.)

Lady Lions from the Long Beach area will gather for annual All City Lady Lions meeting Tuesday evening in Petroleum Club. Hospitality hour will take place at 6:30 with dinner to follow at 7:30. Mrs. Wilfred Slater will preside as representative of this year's hostess group, the West Long Beach Lady Lions.

The program, a play called "Western Pacific," will be presented by the Marina Players of Seal Beach. Mrs. Ralph C. Miller, president of Belmont Shore Lady Lions, will make the introductions.

The North Long Beach Lady Lions are responsible for decorations. Door prizes are being handled by the Seal Beach Lady Lions and publicity by Downtown Long Beach Lady Lions.

## UN Topic Selected for Banquet

Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California Council for the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Myrtle Tollefson is toastmistress and general chairman of arrangements. The Girls Glee Club will sing and the men of the church, with Dwight Kingsbury as chef, will prepare and serve the dinner.

**Pilot Club**  
Mrs. Fred Rose was installed president of Pilot Club of Lakewood at a recent dinner meeting in Elks Club. Mrs. Peg DeJaire, past governor District 18, Pilot Club International, was installing officer.

Others taking office: Mmes. M. H. Jennings, Robert K. Lowe, vice presidents;



Mrs. Fred Rose

A. M. Johnson and Louis Williams, secretaries; Elizabeth Emminger, treasurer; Gene Nebeker, Frank P. DeBoard and J. P. Jones, directors.

Gene Nebeker, president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker.

**Medical Assistants**  
Lee Jones, assistant professor of criminalistics, Los Angeles State University, will speak at dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant.

**Altrusa Club**  
Altrusa Club members will be dinner guests at the California Institute for Women in Corona Monday evening at 6. Louise Harrold, public agent, will be hostess. Evening will include tour of institute and talk on its rehabilitation program. Arrangements were made by Dr. Ethel West, vocational information chairman.

**Lakewood Area Nurses'**  
Harold M. Cherne, M.D., will speak at fourth annual

meeting of District 42, California State Nurses' Association, Monday, 7 p.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

**Long Beach BPWL**  
Inspector E. R. Ragsdale of Long Beach Police Department's bunco squad, will speak at dinner meeting of Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Monday, Jones Restaurant. Florence Eachus is responsible for reservations.

**Gen-Tel-Women Toastmistress Club**  
Gen-Tel-Women Toastmistress Club, selection of candidates, at 6 p.m. Monday, Gordon's Restaurant, Belmont Shore.

**Osteopathic Assistants**  
Style show will be presented at meeting of California Osteopathic Medical Assistants Association Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Alfred's Restaurant. Carol Mondike, past state president, will be narrator. Mary Koskie, Janice Ellis, Della Hartman and Anita Smith will model.



This graceful design in fine translucent china makes a charming gift. Large white 12"x8"—\$19.95; small 5"x3"—white or pink \$3.95 (with gold trim—\$4.95).  
**BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE**

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**LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS**  
**333 PINE AVE.**

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our gifts are in such good taste and gently priced, too!

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*Wilma Hastings*  
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SPORTSWEAR—ACCESSORIES  
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**Selling Everything!**

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS  
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**Drastic Reductions**  
ON OUR FABULOUS STOCK

**Immediate Disposal!**  
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Sport—Daytime—After 5—Gowns  
Pure Silks—Import Wools—Knits—Cottons  
Originally \$159.95 to \$195.50..... **\$88**  
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100% Pure Cashmeres—Forstmanns  
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Originally \$145.00 to \$195.00..... **\$88**  
Originally \$119.00 to \$159.00..... **\$62**  
Originally \$79.00 to \$98.00..... **\$48**  
Originally \$49.95 to \$68.50..... **\$26**

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LONG BEACH—HLMlock 6-2112

**FREE PARKING AT DEL MAR AUTO-PARK, NEXT DOOR**



## Mrs. Harold Gray Is Ebell President

Ebell members elected Mrs. Harold O. Gray as their new president Monday.

A native of Colorado, Mrs. Gray and her husband have resided in Long Beach for 29 years. They have two sons, Harold J. and William O. Gray, and two grandchildren, Paul and Billy Gray.

Mrs. Gray has held numerous Ebell offices since joining the group in 1945. She was financial secretary for two and a half years, treasurer for one year and chairman of the finance committee for two years.

Besides her Ebell affiliation she is a member of Poinciana Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the Grand Council of Sons Daughters, Lakewood's Rotary, Ann's and Children's Benefit League.

She is an associate member of the Society of California Accountants; first vice president of American Society of Women Accountants; a trustee of the ASWA; member of the Education Committee of Long Beach City Council and president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Professional Women.

**Save Your Feet**  
It's not your arms but your feet that make ironing seem like such a weary chore. Try standing on a throw rug padded with an under layer of foam rubber. You'll whip through a basket of laundry like a breeze.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**EVERYTHING'S COMING UP color... INSTANTLY, BEAUTIFULLY**

Fabulous, our new service for coloring hair! No timing, no after-rinse—it works while we set your hair.

Choose a natural looking color to conceal gray, or to make the gray shimmering and yellow-free. If you're bleached, try a gossamer-light toning color. Either way, this new easier-to-have, lovelier-to-live-with color won't fade—lasts till it's shampooed out!

**Save Your Feet**  
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**ITU Auxiliary Will Install**  
1114 Auxiliary No. 124 will install officers on Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., following luncheon at noon.

The following members will take office: Mmes. Helen Kennedy, president; Pat Albert, first vice president; Helen Burgess, second vice president; Ruth Shuts, secretary-treasurer; Edna Smith, guide; Rose Zimmerman, chaplain.

Members will also vote for international officers.

**UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED**  
PERMANENTLY & SCIENTIFICALLY  
by the  
Dual Action Method Electrolysis Thermolysis  
**MARY F. ANCHILL**  
323 PINE AVE., ROOM 406, P.M. BLDG., L.B.  
HE 5-9559

**ROUX**  
*fanci-full*  
RINSE



**PARTY MIXERS**  
Prescription is for fun. Here (left), Mmes. Delman, Simmons, William Scott, Donald Robertson, Gordon Davis and John Durlon, members of Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association

## Shopping With Susan



**EXCITING BLACK** for summer in sensational sun dress of pima cotton broadcloth with spaghetti straps, fitted bodice and huge sweep skirt. Back dips low to zipper closing. Happily priced, in sizes 8 to 18, at only \$6.99! Shades of sky blue, aqua, white, sun coral, pink or black. For more information call HE 6-7259 weekdays.

## Wagner, Madsen Are Wed



Mrs. Frank Wagner

### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

### Canadian Dance

Canadian Social Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in VFW Hall, 32 E. Louise St.

**Buttums**

try their hand at party potion. Five got together to plan group's annual Spring party Tuesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. "Good medicine" affair will raise scholarship funds.—(Staff photo.)

## Future Druggists Object of Party

When members of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary try their hand at mixing, the prescription is bound to turn out as party fun. Their annual Spring get-together Saturday will prove no exception.

The event, to take place at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will feature a luncheon followed by bridge and canasta.

Spring floral decorations have been planned by Mrs. John Durlon and her committee and Mrs. Delman Simmons and Mrs. E. J. Gavin are in charge of the all-over plans.

**OTHERS** working on the event are Mmes. Wayne Jenkins, hostess; H. R. Gilbert, tickets; Donald Robertson, prizes and Stanton Nickle, grab-bag.

Mrs. Gordon Davis, 1711

E. 53rd St., is responsible for reservations. Money from the event will benefit students of pharmacy.

### Methodists in Conclave

Mrs. Stanley McKee, wife of the superintendent of Long Beach District, Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will be among the local women attending the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the service Friday in Santa Monica.

Others attending will be conference officers Mmes. Harry Serex, Charles A. Wright and William Swisher. The confab will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica. More than 1,200 women are expected to attend.

## COUNTER ACTION

# Bib 'n' Crib Set Booty

Those who have, have had or expect a new baby in the house agree they're wonderful. Fun to shop for, too! When it comes to shower gifts a little money buys a big gift for a small VIP.

### Under \$1

Dad will have to wait. Babies prefer chewable, colorful toys to baseball bats or fielder's mits. Plastic unbreakable playthings are safe, sanitary and come in every shape.

Chimes that roll make a hit in playpen as does circus set of bouncing clown and elephant. Set attaches by suction cup to floor of pen or head of crib, stays within baby's reach.

Jewelry, oversize and gay, is popular. Handsome, huge diamond play ring can be used for teething, worn as bracelet or waved as rattle. Snap together, pull apart beads give small hands practice in control. Another bracelet, with beads filled with harmless liquid, serves as cool compress for teething tots. It is made to be chilled in refrigerator.

Babies, who have given up bottle, need a sturdy no-spill cup. Plastic one has weighted bottom (when tipped it rights itself) and removable, slotted training lid. Matching food warmer — plate available in same line.

Shampoo shade is boon to babies — and moms — who don't relish arrival of weekly shampoo. Shade keeps water out of youngster's eyes.

Sybling jealousy will take nose-dive if big sister has formula and diaper sets for her own doll. Sets include miniature — just like mother's — baby paraphernalia from diaper pails to bottle warmers.

### Under \$2

Decorating play room is no problem with heavy cardboard cutouts of fairy tale characters. Easy to hang — each tells a story.

New parents find baby sitter's guide a worry saver. When out they'll know sitter has numbers to call in emergency. Tear-out memos include room for special instructions and messages from callers. Guide is leather bound and diary size.

Baby harness keeps baby safe in high chair, carriage, stroller or when walking in crowd. Adjustable at waist and shoulders, its made with zipper for extra safety.

### Under \$5

The traveling baby will find all he needs in travel kit of his own. Plastic kit holds lotion, powder, cream, oil, soap and swabs. Baby wears his blanket

when dressed in slumber walker. Sleepwear outfit is perfect for little ones out for evening. Zips from neck to feet, keeps baby evenly warm all over.

Nursery lamps add gay note to room if they are brightly painted wooden ones from Germany. For boys a red wooden soldier; for girls, quaint, dainty elves and animals. Prices from \$5 to \$12.

**FOR ADDITIONAL** information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

### SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP for Your Boy

Pre-School Through Grade 9

On the Beautiful Campus of **SOUTHERN CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY** "A John Brown School"

- Swimming Instructions
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# MINK

## Sale!

### SAVE UP TO 50%

Enjoy **IMPORTANT SAVINGS** during our Spring Clearance Sale... mink capes in elegant styles that you'll wear year-around and enjoy knowing that here is quality and craftsmanship you can depend on. Buy now for Birthdays, Anniversaries or that Special Gift Event.

Take a Full Year to Pay  
No Carrying or Service Charges

# Furs by DAVID

203-5 East 3rd St. — HE 7-7111

Lay-aways, International and BankAmericards Invited

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## Big 89-Inch Biscuit Tufted Sofa

• Luxi-foam cushions • Performance tested nylon matelasse cover

# 197.

Elegant styling, superior construction, at one low, low price! Featuring luxurious and practical nylon "performance tested" matelasse covers in a self-toned floral pattern with high puff weave texture. Choose natural, toast, brown, green or rose. Note especially the beautiful tailored button tufted back and arms, and the popular Shepard casters.

**LUXI-FOAM SEAT CUSHIONS...**

New concepts in seating comfort... 5" crowned luxi-foam seat cushions of dual molded Urethane foam with center core insert of extra soft density for added buoyancy.

**BARKER BROS.**  
Long Beach Broadway at Locust—HE 6-9251

USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLAN... as little as nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay





## Major & Minor Notes

### GREAT MUSIC EVOKES EXULTATION OF SPIRIT

By RACHEL MORTON

In these days of war and rumors of war, how comforting is the solace of music. Beautiful music knows nothing of hatred, fear or misery. It is divine inspiration, coming down from the Father of Lights, and privileged indeed are they who understand its message.

Music is next to God, evoking the noblest in the composer and in the hearer, when it is great music. The communication is direct for those who have an ear to hear and a heart to feel. Exultation is the state into which beautiful music leads us and unhappy is the moment when it is no more.

So many crimes are committed in the name of music; so many pseudos there are claiming to be artists and musicians, and so few who know the difference, that the occasions are rare indeed when music fulfills its true mission. But I have noted that when real greatness in music is upon us, the audience response is immediate and vociferous.

**NIGHT AFTER NIGHT**, as a music critic, I am lifted into realms of unspeakable beauty by the power of wonderful music. Lately I have sat under the magic spell of Piatigorsky's superb cello playing; the thrilling singing of Leontyne Price; and of her husband, William Warfield. I have sat entranced as 19-year-old Garnell Copeland played eloquently upon that king of instruments, the pipe organ.

A performance recently of Schoenberg's "Verklarte Nacht" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra left me in a flood of tears. All my life I have been stirred to the depths by the grandeur of great music. As a baby, my mother said, if the piano were played, I would awake, convulsed with sobs, scarcely to be comforted. I ask nothing more after death than to be a part of glorious music, in spirit. For beautiful music is pure inspiration, unalloyed joy—the essence of soul. It holds within its shimmering folds all that is good and noble, it caresses the ear and thrills the heart. God himself is revealed to him who listens with a recipient spirit.

**ATTUNE YOURSELVES** to beautiful music, if you would escape the mundane, the harrowing, the ugly things of life. It is not imperative to attend concerts. Recordings of great music and great artists are available to all, through the Public Library if need be, and certain radio stations broadcast fine music all day long. Of course, live performances are always more thrilling than recorded. But take time in your life for music, for great music brings a blessing, instantaneous and enduring!

#### Piano Recital

Jack Vaughn will play his senior piano recital Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach State College Little Theatre.

#### Aspen Sets Auditions in Local Area

Students who wish to study this summer at Aspen Music School in Colorado will have the opportunity to audition in the Los Angeles area. Eudice Shapiro and Victor Gottlieb of the school's music faculty will make appointment for auditions for admission and scholarship. They may be addressed at 11337 Canton Drive, North Hollywood.

The season will begin June 26 and continue for nine weeks. On the faculty and performing during the 10-week festival will be Izler Solomon, conductor; Darius Milhaud, Zara Nelsova, Jennie Tourel, Hans Hotter, Adele Addison, Leopold Simoneau, Ruggiero Ricci, Roman Totenberg, Walter Trampler, the Juilliard Quartet, the New York Pro Musica Company, Rosina Lhevinne, Beveridge Webster, Grant Johannesen and Brooks Smith.

#### Library Offers Tour Via Films

A program of color travel films will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

Scheduled are "Adriatic Holiday," showing vacation attractions along the Adriatic shores, "Land of Enchanted Fountains," a fountain tour of Italy; and "African Village," a view of life in a primitive village in Guinea.



**MAY CO**  
LAKWOOD



Mrs. Howard W. Hoard

#### Miss Lont Becomes Mrs. Hoard

Lakewood Community Methodist Church was setting for the recent wedding of Joyce Diane Lont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lont, Lakewood, and Howard Wayne Hoard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hoard, Huntington Park.

The bride, powdered in white peau de soie, was attended by Elaine Kirby, maid of honor and Julie Lou White and Joyce Calwell, bridesmaids.

Susan Carmen Ahumada was flower girl and David Ray Lont, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. The bridegroom chose William T. Hoard Jr., his brother, as best man. Ushers Cary Rickert, Jack Lieberman and Dennis Tolman completed the wedding party.

**THE NEW Mrs. Hoard**, who was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, currently is a student at BTU.

Her husband, who is continuing studies at Los Angeles State College, was graduated from Los Angeles City College.

The newlyweds are at home in Bellflower following a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

#### Club to Note Charter Day

Musical Arts Club will observe Charter Day at noon luncheon Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse. The club was founded in 1928.

Charter members, past presidents and honorary members will be honored. Francis Davis, president, will present an honorary membership to Alice Durham for her contribution to musical progress in Long Beach.

Oboist Rick Ohlendorf, one of the winners in Long Beach Symphony Association's Young Artist Contest, will play Cimarosa's "Concerto for Obse."

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

### Act Not Significant

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Isn't it bad taste to kiss and cuddle in public? Some of my friends even smooch in my own home. Previously, I would have considered this merely a lack of tact. But having lost the one I loved, it strikes me as being cruel. Like saying: "See, I have someone to share my love and you have none."

How can I keep from being bitter?—ALONE, HURT AND PUZZLED.

**DEAR ALONE:** Honestly, I think you are reading into their actions something that isn't there. You've been hurt so deeply by your romantic disappointment that you try to translate everything into terms of yourself.

Which, of course, isn't valid. I suspect your friends are merely being natural, and a little smooching, even in public, isn't too bad. One of the most joyous spectacles in spring is to walk through a flowering park in Italy and watch the spontaneous spooning. Makes one feel young again.—M.M.

**PERSONAL TO MRS. C.H.R.:** Thank you for saying that the picture you saw of me makes you think of "a nice little girl with her face just washed nice and clean." I took an extra scrub for you this morning.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am furious one minute and hurt the next when I think of the wretched birthday present a supposedly "good neighbor" of ours sent my little girl.

Mind you, I'm not blaming the little girl who brought it. But to think that inside a nice wrapping was a half-used bottle of perfume, with the outside of the bottle absolutely filthy.

What would you do if your little girl received such a gift?—HEARTSICK MOTHER.

**DEAR HEARTSICK:** If you really want to make a point of this, shoot it right back to your "good neighbor" with a little note, saying it must have been sent by mistake. Then buy a new bottle of inexpensive perfume for your daughter.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I both work. He expects me to pay for all our household expenses out of my salary. He spends his money on a new boat for fishing, and throws it up to me when we don't have enough to make ends meet. Once when he wasn't working he charged me \$10 to watch our children.

Is he doing right by me?—30-YEAR-OLD HOUSEWIFE

**DEAR 30:** Why, you poor, patient Griselda, of course he isn't. He's a hypocrite and a fraud. Lay it on the line right now that you're going to pool your salaries and out of this the household expenses will be paid, that what is

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for all our household expenses out of my salary. He spends his money on a new boat for fishing, and throws it up to me when we don't have enough to make ends meet. Once when he wasn't working he charged me \$10 to watch our children.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—V.9  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

left goes for luxuries you both agree you can afford the rest goes into the bank. If you don't settle this matter at 30 you'll be a worn-out slave at 40 — M. M.

**Eisenberg Ice**

The Pin \$10.00\*  
Ice-Drop Necklaces \$5

Brilliance gathered from Stardust...

A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the necklace for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings are also. \*As seen in Vogue

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
NO Interest • NO Carrying Charge • Take Year to Pay

**TED W. BROWN Jeweler**  
Credit Jeweler Since 1921

418 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
We Give S & H Green Stamps • Open Friday Evenings

ME 6-7326

**LOS ALTOS CENTER** Bellflower at Stearns  
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** Fifth and Pine  
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9

**PENNEY'S** Special Purchase  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY for our...

## Carnival of Fashion

**Formal Extravaganza**

See Our Most Beautiful Collection of Prom Formals

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$15**



- All New Fashions
- Glamour Fabrics
- Glorious Colors

A delightful surprise! Beautiful new-look formals in a lavish selection never before seen in Long Beach. These are lace, whipped acetate tulle, delicious points of velvet, nylon. White and cool pastels with intriguing nylon net. The price is exceptional, the possibilities unlimited with so many styles (similar to those shown). Be first at your Junior-Senior Prom, your first party or dinner date in a formal from Penney's.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

#### Fields, West in Classic Comedy

"My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields and Mae West will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art. In this burlesque, the stars parody stock western situations into one of the most famous comedy duos of all time. Tickets to assure seating will be available without charge on the day of performance.

new modess

Discover the hidden difference—accident-safe polyethylene shield—undetectable deodorant



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# He Savvys Sukiyaki

By MILDRED K. PLANARY  
PT. Food Editor

As soon as a remodeling idea comes into his mind he up and takes things apart and re-does them. The above is limited entirely to

the home of today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Dr. Leroy Hardy. Old walls, cabinets and gadgets come down—new walls, cabinets and gadgets go up. In between carpentry, he's an associate professor of political

science at Long Beach State College.

Hardy has been a Californian since the age of four, having emerged from the Tri-State area of Oklahoma. Fleeing the depression which hit that state a bit harder than it did the rest of the country, says he, the family located in the South Gate-Lynwood area.

FOLLOWING graduation from Lynwood and Compton schools, he enrolled at UC, Santa Barbara, where he took his bachelor of arts degree in political science and history. Although he accomplished this feat in three years, he still found time to participate in student activities and keep up with the fun of being a Sigma Pi. Hardy went to UCLA for his doctorate.

With his degrees accounted for, he returned to Santa Barbara to accept a part-time teaching position. Assistant teaching at UCLA preceded his acceptance of a professorship at Long Beach State in 1953.

Hardy's politics are not just confined to his political science teaching—he is State Democratic Party's advisor on reapportionment. He also served as general chairman for the Southern California Conference on UNICEF held here last March. Well known in this area as a speaker, he appears before several clubs each week.

TECHNICALLY a bachelor, he boasts a built-in family. Until their own home is completed, his sister, brother-in-law and nephews, 5 and 3, reside with him.

Our "chef" who learned to cook while a graduate student, enjoys entertaining small faculty and campus groups. His yen for foreign foods prompts him to give a gourmet treatment to Sukiyaki. Here's his recipe:

**SUKIYAKI**  
Ingredients: 1 cup each Green onions Spanish onions Bean sprouts Water chestnuts Celery Watercress Leaf lettuce Greens Steak—2 lbs. Sauce: 1/2 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup vermouth 1/4 cup water 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar Slice steak into thin, bite size strips. Braise in small amount of fat in large frying pan. Pour sauce over steak when it has browned. Allow to simmer. Pre-cut vegetables in bite size pieces and add in groups (do not mix together). Allow to simmer about 20 minutes. Serve with steamed rice and/or Japanese fried rice. Bean cake is also good served with this meal.



### FLIGHT TO FUTURE

Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will look ahead to future at "Four Seasons Forecast" punch-brunch fashion show Saturday in Statler Hilton. Here Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, general chairman (left), and Mrs. James Shaffer pose with crystal ball table decoration and uniformed stewardess doll to be given away at event.—(Staff photo.)

### L.B. Musician Takes New Post

Richard G. Waller, son of Mrs. Sonia G. Waller, 184 Glendora Ave., has accepted the position as coordinate principal clarinetist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Max Rudolph. For the past three years he has been solo clarinetist with the U. S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C.

Waller received his musical training in Southern California before going to New York City to study at Juilliard School of Music.

Tomorrow, try one of Our Specialties!

## CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Served with our creamy whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits, butter and honey choice of cobblers, Jell-O or rice pudding, choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

Our take-home foods are a must for those desiring the best in catered food and pastries

# 90¢

SERVING FROM 11 A.M. TIL 8:00 P.M.

## Chicken Pie Shop

737 PINE • LONG BEACH • GE 2-1419

## Style Event Saturday

Dutch designer Gerzon Drees will show his concept of what the best-dressed airline stewardess will wear in the year 2000 when Los Angeles Clipped Wings alumnae group gives its punch-brunch fashion show Saturday.

The fashion event, featuring a Four Seasons Forecast theme, will take place in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, 27 E. Neapolitan Lane, Naples, is responsible for reservations locally.

The currently worn stewardess uniform is traditionally modeled for guests, as well as the uniform worn 31 years ago. This year Drees's fashion of the future, flown here expressly for the showing by KLM

Royal Dutch Airlines, also will be shown.

Mrs. Zelsdorf, Long Beach, ways and means chairman for the event, also has arranged to have a scaled-to-size Douglas DC8, Long Beach built jet on display.

### HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

FOR BOYS and GIRLS KINDERGARTEN UPPER and LOWER THRU THIRD GRADE

ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW FOR SUMMER PLAY CAMP (ARTS JUNE 24)

TRANSPORTATION HOT NOON LUNCH  
Mrs. K. Lewis, Director  
1416 E. Ocean HE 7-3365  
"Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"



Dr. Leroy Hardy

## Spring Choral Concert Slated for Music Club

The Choral Section of Woman's Music Club, directed by Roy Campbell, will give its annual Spring Concert Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell Auditorium.

Mrs. Glen C. Johnson and Mrs. William M. Lewis, soloists, will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose McPherson, pianist. Harriet Wood, solo and concert harpist, will present a selection entitled "Around the World in Thirty Minutes."

Mrs. Herbert B. Asher, section chairman, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will play the organ prelude and Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing will conduct the business session.

THE CHURCH music section will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 1. Mrs. Arch Henry will speak on "The Joy of Christian Living," and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, soloist.

Gifts of Distinction for MOTHER'S DAY  
Desert Date & Gift Co.  
226 ATLANTIC HE 1-7228  
"the most interesting shop in town"

## Style Event to Feature Sun Wear

"Sun and Summer Styles from Seal Beach" will be the theme of St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society's fashion show Friday in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, at 8 p.m.

Jean Klemmner and Peggy Applegate are responsible for ticket sales.

Tom Sharp will provide background music and Nancy Daniels and Dick Youderian will give a dance exhibition.

Models will be Nancy Daniels, Jessie Boykin, Gwen Marrow, Clare Ruth Thompson, June Miller, Georgeann Miller, Mary Ward, Donna Purceno, Florence Padella, Sharon Davidson, and Regina Klemmner. Mrs. Bessie Mew will commentate.



## Even its economy says "yes"!

Let us reflect, for a moment, on the things that beckon a man to Cadillac.

There is, to begin with, the car's grace and majesty of styling—a temptation that is difficult indeed to deny.

There is its luxury and its comfort—eloquent invitations to ownership all by themselves.

There is its masterful performance and its reputation for quality—irresistible attractions in today's world of cars.

And now, more than ever, Cadillac's economy ranks high among those important considerations that lead inevitably to the "car of cars".

For a Cadillac has, over the years, become progressively more practical to own and to operate.

The price of a 1961 Cadillac is remarkably reasonable in relation to other cars. In terms of value received, it might well represent the greatest bargain of all.

And consider how well a Cadillac holds that value—and makes your Cadillac a sound investment for whatever length of time you might choose to own it.

Then, too, the car is unusually conservative in its use of gasoline—and as free from maintenance as sound engineering and careful craftsmanship can make it.

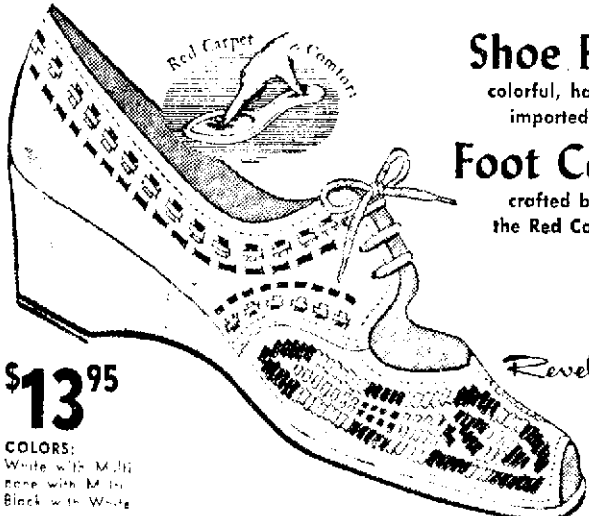
Visit your dealer soon for the facts. You'll find, we are certain, that even Cadillac's economy says "yes"!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

## RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

## Red Carpet Walking-on-Air Comfort



### Shoe Beauty

colorful, hand-woven imported uppers

### Foot Comfort

crafted by Desco the Red Carpet way

# \$13<sup>95</sup>

COLORS: White with Multi-tone with M. in Black with White Available in Sizes 4 to 11 Widths N-M-W-W

Natives hand-weave these colorful uppers of petal-soft leather... Desco craftsmen fashion them into fine-fitting shoes with the famous Red Carpet 1/2-inch deep innersoles to give you the joyful sensation of walking on air... wear them in heavenly comfort with your smart new ensembles.

TRIPPOINT FOOT RELIEF

235 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH  
HE 6-4932

# Tele Vues

Sunday, May 7, 1961 ★

## Laurel and Hardy Cartoon Series

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

### Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

### FAN MAIL CALL

#### THE HANDSOME TEENAGER WAS DIFFERENT.

Not because he was handsome.

Not because he was Tony Dow who stars in the role of Wally Cleaver on ABC-TV's Saturday night "Leave It To Beaver."

He was different because he didn't want his own car.

"I just don't feel I need one for a couple of years," said 16-year-old Tony. "Not as long as my parents are willing to let me use their."

There is another factor that has contributed to his different feeling about personal ownership of a car.

He has "personal ownership" of a 16-foot powerboat which he keeps at Catalina where his family spends most of their weekends.

To most persons who speak with Tony, there is something else different about him.

Unlike most teenagers, he is very unimpressed with himself.

And this is despite the fact that he gets more than 1,000 fan letters a week.

"They're mostly from girls," he said. "You know how it is, they write them in their sparetime."

"When a guy has any sparetime, he goes out and plays catch."

Tony's sparetime is devoted to playing catch, shooting baskets, his boat, water-skiing, skin-diving and regular dining.

★ ★ ★  
WHEN HE WAS 10 YEARS OLD, he dove and swam for the Pacific Coast Club here and some of his records still are unbroken at the local club.

Two years ago he won the Western State diving championship.

He's also an expert trampoline gymnast and recently worked out at Wilson High School here when he accompanied a Long Beach team to John Park, to an after-school session.

Tony's friends, like John, are mainly those he's made "outside of the business."

"I like them, too," said Tony. "But my friends are the ones I've known before I got in television (three years ago) and they're more fun."

"I enjoy working but when I'm finished, I want to forget about it and have fun."

Tony's idea of "fun" is to go to the teen center or have a beach party or take a girl to a movie. He's not ready yet, nor is he sure he'd ever be, for Hollywood's more extravagant, whirl-cup version of fun.

★ ★ ★  
AS A "NORMAL" TEENAGER, Tony naturally has some opinions about girls.

"I like the quiet kind who are honest and just relax and be themselves—not act phony," he said. "I like the kind of girl who offers to help do the dishes."

So far, TV producers Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher have not found the right video girl for Tony. There's no teen femme in the offing in next season's renewal of the series.

And speaking of series, "The Untouchables" is Tony's favorite. He doesn't believe the violence on the show is going to effect teenagers.

"If a person is the way he is, watching a TV show isn't going to change him," said Tony.

"Besides, the show comes on too late for the young kids and the older ones are already pretty much set in their ways."

Tony, himself, is "set" in one way.

He refuses to sing.

He refuses despite lucrative offers from many record companies hoping to cash in on the teenager's TV popularity.

"It's not that I don't like rock-and-roll," Tony said. "I like it fine."

"It's just that I'm not a good singer."

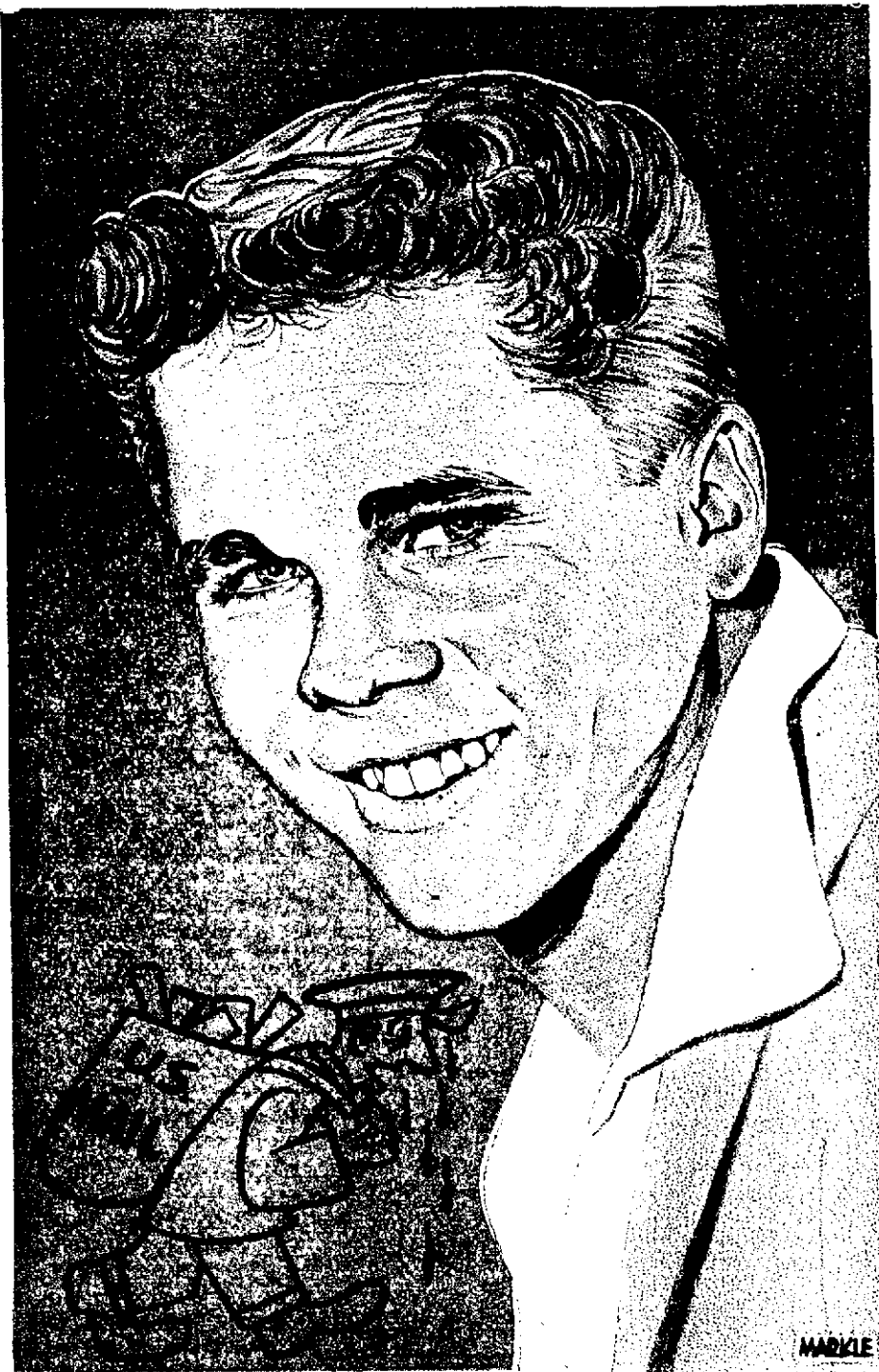
Record company officers seeking Tony have told him that not being able to sing doesn't make any difference.

Not being able to sing hasn't handicapped other popular teenage vocalists nor the sale of their records.

But the record companies' pleas are "no sale" to Tony.

Not being able to sing does make a difference to him.

And the difference is what makes him happily different in a normal sort of a way.



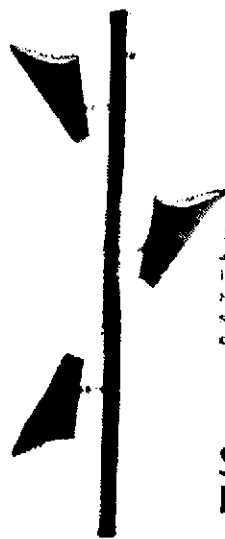
TONY DOW GETS 1,000 LETTERS WEEKLY





# BUY IT FOR LESS at DOOLEY'S

The Most Fabulous Hardware and Appliance Store in the West!



## Floor to Ceiling 3-LIGHT POLE LAMP

This room divider pole lamp and is adjustable for 7' 9" to 8' 9" ceiling. UL approved switches. In black, cocoa and oyster with brass.

Value 12.95

SALE PRICE **6<sup>88</sup>**



## 20-GALLON SIZE TRASH CAN

Heavily Galv. . . . With Lid  
Sturdy construction. Rust-resistant,  
heavily galvanized. Has handle and  
lid.

SALE PRICE **2<sup>88</sup>**

## 18-inch Pennsylvania POWER LAWN MOWER

Gas Motor Reel Type

LIST 98.95

SALE PRICE **58<sup>88</sup>**

We also sell King O' Lawn, Cooper, E. & N., Courier, Sunbeam and Toro Power Lawn Mowers at BIG DISCOUNT PRICES!

## PING PONG TABLES

5x9 Official Size

Quality 2-piece Masconite table  
with wood folding legs.

SALE PRICE **14<sup>88</sup>**

AMERICAN  
MADE

## BICYCLES

FOR BOYS

Choice of 24 or 26-inch

A quality bicycle with medium weight tires. Complete with coaster brake.

SALE PRICED **38<sup>88</sup>**



## METRECAL

Dietary for Weight Control

POWDER 8-ounce. Reg. 1.19 **96c**

POWDER 3 1/2 lbs. Reg. 6.93 **5.22**

Buy yours at  
Dooley's and  
Save!

## Dooley's Air-Conditioner Sale

New 1961 Model

HOTPOINT AIR CONDITONER

1-H.P. 110 VOLTS

Retail Price 229.95

SALE PRICE

**178<sup>88</sup>**

Dooley's also carry Chrysler, Philco, Westinghouse, Kelvinator and Amana Air-Conditioners at comparable low cut prices!

## CLOSE-OUT ALL BOATS and MOTORS

WE TAKE TRADES  
BOATS OR WHAT HAVE YOU!

DOOLEY'S HAVE THE LOWEST  
DISCOUNT PRICES ON APPLIANCES!

## REFRIGERATORS

HOTPOINT Deluxe REFRIGERATOR

COMBINATION FREEZER  
Refrigerator-Freezer combination.  
Rolls on casters. List 269.95.

**218<sup>00</sup>**

WESTINGHOUSE 13-FT. REFRIGERATOR

2-Door. Automatic defrost, 108-lb. freezer.  
Adjustable shelves. List 369.95.

**248<sup>88</sup>**

WESTINGHOUSE 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR

New square design with large frozen food  
storage with full crispers. List 268.00.

**179<sup>88</sup>**

PHILCO "Frost Free" REFRIGERATOR

2-DOOR  
Refrigerator and Freezer are both "Frost  
Free." Deluxe Dairy Bar in door.

**258<sup>88</sup>**

ALL PRICES INCLUDE SERVICE, NORMAL  
INSTALLATION and DELIVERY.



## SHOWER HEADS

2 C. P. adjustable shower head.  
Solid brass, chrome plated.

LIST 4.95

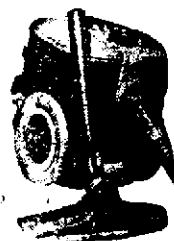
SPECIAL!

**1<sup>88</sup>**

New LEWITT

Big Wheel

## VACUUM CLEANER



With extra powerful suction  
Gets rugs really clean. Also  
cleans drapes and upholstery.  
Complete with tools and at-  
tachments.

LIST PRICE 89.88  
SALE PRICE

**34<sup>50</sup>**

## A ROLLAWAY DISAPPEARING CLOTHESLINE

5 lines, in aluminum case  
SALE PRICED

**13<sup>88</sup>**

## POOL CHLORINE

SPECIAL

**39<sup>c</sup>** gal.

## 8 and 16 Box NAILS

SALE PRICE

**12<sup>c</sup>** lb

## Silkauf TOILET SEATS

LIST 5.95

**2<sup>77</sup>**

## DISHMASTER BRUSHES

LIST PRICE 50c

**33<sup>c</sup>** ea

New 1961 Glass-Lined

## Water Heater

Fully Guaranteed

SALE  
PRICE

**38<sup>88</sup>**



STORE  
HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI.

9 to 9

TUES., WED., SAT.

9 to 6

OPEN  
SUNDAYS

**10 to 5**

**DOOLEY'S**

**HARDWARE MART**

**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH**

**8:00 A.M.**

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Agar's "The Saving Remnant" (JDC).
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

**8:30**

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Postures," original haller
- 4 "Rocky" Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers: "Parliamentary Law," Milton Cross

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 Contrails: "Reaching for the Stars"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price (51)
- 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott
- 13 Hispanorama

**9:30**

- 2 Camera Three: "The Accused," Patricia Noway in operatic monologue of woman accused of witchcraft.
- 4 Teleplay: "...and Son," Edward G. Robinson, Erin O'Brien Moore

**10:00 A.M.**

- 2 Washington Conversation: Sir Charles Percy Snow, Brit. author-physicist
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Home Buyers Guide

**10:30**

- 2 Light of Faith (Episc)
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Theatre and God"—"Oedipus Rex," Sam Wanamaker, McNeil Donnelly, Bramwell Fletcher
- 7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille (47)
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dini Andrews
- 11 Open House, Roy Auld
- 13 Faith for Today

**11:00 A.M.**

- 2 Learning '61: "Picture Contest Winners"
- 4 (Color) Existence (Conti), Kenneth Smyer, "Sugar Beet Story"
- 5 Movie: "The Lion Captain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney (19)
- 10 Baseball (see box)
- 11 Great Churches: "Cathedral Church of the Climates," Van Nuys (see box) (50th consecutive telecast)
- 13 Church in the Home

**11:25**

- 8 Baseball (see box)

**11:30**

- 2 TV Journal, Mairy Green
- 4 Teleplay: "12 to Eternity"

**12:00 NOON**

- 2 L.A. Reports, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shyne
- 9 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre (41)
- 11 Movie: "Invaders From



**THE CROSBY BROTHERS** (from left), Philip, Dennis and Lindsay, will be guests on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- Mars," Arthur Franz
- 13 Oral Roberts (Tacoma)

**12:30**

- 2 Movie: "Pier 13," Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan (10)
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper
- 13 Gospel of Christ

**1:00 P.M.**

- 5 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary

**1:15**

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 2 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard, "Paul, the Letter Writer"

**1:30**

- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

**1:45**

- 11 Movie: "The Judge," McBurn Stone, Katherine DeMille

**2:00 P.M.**

- 4 Tournament of Champions (see sports box)
- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor, with novelist Harvey Swados, visiting professor of language arts at S.F. State
- 9 Movie: "I, Monster," Steve Cochran, Lita Milan (39)

**2:30**

- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Directions' 61, Theodore Bikel: "Storehouse of History" (King Solomon's Mines).

**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Touch of Fame, Mark Twain
- 4 Your Man in Washington, Art Barriault

- 7 Eichmann on Trial, Weekly report of trial highlights
- 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Donna Reed, Ann Harding

**3:15**

- 4 Film
- 9 John Willis, News (3:25)

**3:30**

- 2 American Musical Theatre "Ernest in Love" stars and authors (off-Broadway musical)
- 4 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey

- 7 Issues and Answers: Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken discuss Cuba and Laos
- 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 Insight, Dean Leonard: Contos: William Luchman portrays St. Augustine
- 7 West Point

**4:30**

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy hosts Helen Ferguson, Florence Seward, Wm. Read Woodfield
- 7 Navy Log

- 11 Territory: Underwater "Abalone Diving"
- 13 Social Security in Action

**4:45**

- 13 Changing Times

**5:00 P.M.**

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat), Velvet tries to out-ride M's girl friend

- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Dr. James Fiffeld

**5:30**

- 2 College Bowl: Sweet Briar vs. Johns Hopkins University. (Series has been renewed for its fourth season.)

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (time shift today only) Paul meets an Italian lady who is an auto mechanic. (repeat)

- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 (Color) Impressions: La Cienega Art Galleries
- 11 Movie: "A Date With Judy," Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Powell, Wallace Beery (47)
- 13 Magic Keys to Success "Winning Cooperation"

**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press

- Pres. Habib Bourguiba and



**INSIDE THE CONGO**—Penetrating report on the Congolese people, filmed and narrated by newsman Lee McNew. Stressed is daily living rather than violence and politics. It's at 6 p.m. on channel 7.

**CINCO DE MAYO PARADE**—Films of Friday's parade in Lincoln Heights. Includes dignitaries of L.A. and Mexico, plus bands, floats, dancers, mariachis. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**MEDICINE 1961**—In "The First Breath," viewers see the growth of a premature baby from her birth to her discharge from the nursery. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

- Amb. Habib Bourguiba Jr. of Tunisia.
- 5 The Invisible Man, Disfigured man tricks Brady.
- 7 Inside the Congo (see box). Preempts "William Tell"
- 9 Championship Bowling Allison vs. Chase
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

**6:30**

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Suicide Run to Murnansk" (repeat).
- 4 International Zone (U.N.), Alistair Cooke: "Man in the Blue Helmet" (U.N. soldiers)

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, Union spy James J. Andrews undertakes to steal a Confederate train. First in 2-part drama of incident which led to creation of Congressional Medal of Honor.

- 13 The Press and the Clergy "Following Communist Line"

**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie and Timmy put a goose egg in an eagle's nest (repeat).

- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Reluctant Dragon," Miss Temple, John Raitt
- 9 Movie: "At War With the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen (50)
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

**7:30**

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson seeks photograph of his night-blooming cereus.

- 5 Cinco de Mayo Day Parade (see box)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart runs into witchcraft and shotguns (repeat).

- 11 Movie: "Queen Christina," Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Ian Keith (33). Inner conflicts of a Swedish queen.

**8:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Rosemary Clooney, the three Crosby brothers, Myron Cohen, Earl Grant, the Marquis Chimps, Willie Mays, Al Hurt, Wisa D'Orso.

- 4 Medicine 1961: "The First Breath" (see box). Moves "National Velvet" and "Tab Hunter" to 5 p.m. today.
- 13 Best of Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton

- Repeat of May 3 show in which pro-Castro team walked off the air after refusing to pledge U. S. allegiance.

**8:30**

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. A judge gets a mock trial before a gang of previously sentenced thugs.

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Journey to a Wedding," Gene Tierney, Jim Davis. First of 19 summer reruns

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans convert their "Double R" diggings to a dude ranch for guests Helen Traubel, Dodie Stevens, Monte Montana and Walter Brennan.

- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Springtime in Paris"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Johnny accidentally wounds a matador's son.
- 9 Movie: "Casablanca" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Movie: "Fall of the House of Usher"

- 2 Jack Benny Show (repeat). Zeke Benny and his Ozark Hillbillies play again.

- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory (43)

- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, John Ireland. Bookie czar is destroyed by his weakness for women.

- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Our Time of Crisis—Cuba, Laos, What Next?"

- Guests are Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Kan.), author William Pfaff, Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), correspondent Henry Raymond.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Fabian is a guest in study of fads and foibles of teenagers. Also carpenter eats from lunchpail in swank restaurant.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Those at the Top," James Gregory, Addison Richards. Integrity proves costly.

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Cyril Ritchard is guest panelist.

- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

- 5 Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke

- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Beginning of the End." The Allies move into Germany for the final assault.

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb

- 4 Bob Wright, News

- 5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports

- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell

- 4 Changing Times

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Jerry Colonna

- 11:30

- 4 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Zorina

- 9 Teleplays (three)

- 11:45

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Allan Freed. Deejay and R&R stars at senior prom.

- 4 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Zorina

- 9 Teleplays (three)

- 11:45

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Allan Freed. Deejay and R&R stars at senior prom.

- 4 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Zorina

- 9 Teleplays (three)



**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the L.A. Dodgers meeting the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Lindsey Nelson is at the mike (blackout on channel 4).

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean describing the White Sox Tigers contest from Comiskey Park (blackout on channel 2).

**TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** golf classic, 2 p.m. on channel 4, from Las Vegas' Desert Inn. Final three holes of the 9th annual tournament, with 6 cameras, Lindsey Nelson and Jim Simpson.



## MONDAY

- 5:45  
**4 Morning Farm Report**  
**6:00 A. M.**  
**4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.**  
**Mod. Chemistry (repeat)**  
**6:15**  
**2 Austin Green**  
**6:30**  
**2 USC Telecourse: "Art"**  
**4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.**  
**Contemp. Mathematics**  
**7:00 A. M.**  
**2 Capt. Kangaroo**  
**4 Dave Garroway Today**  
**7:45**  
**2 News, Maury Green**  
**8:00 A. M.**  
**2 Panorama Pacific**  
**2 Chucko's Cartoons**  
**8:30**  
**5 Ding Dong School**  
**9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)**  
**9:00 A. M.**  
**2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball**  
**4 Say When, Art James**  
**5 Romper Room**  
**7 I Married Joan, J. Davis**  
**9 Understanding Our**  
**World: National Parks**  
**11 Susie, Ann Southern**  
**9:30**  
**2 Video Village, Monty Hall**  
**4 (Color) Play Your Hunch**  
**Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.**  
**9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)**  
**11 The Jack LaLanne Show**  
**10:00 A. M.**  
**2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne**  
**4 (Color) The Price Is Right**  
**5 Robbie Drake (exercises)**  
**7 The Ray Milland Show**  
**9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)**  
**11 Movie: "We Who Are**  
**Young," Lana Turner.**  
**10:15**  
**5 Movie: "Kidnapped,"**  
**Roddy McDowell.**  
**13 Public Service Film**  
**10:30**  
**2 Your Surprise Package**  
**4 Concentration, H. Downs**  
**7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden**  
**9 Movie: "Are These Our**  
**Children," Ben Alexander.**  
**13 Guidepost to Art**

- 11:00 A. M.**  
**2 Love of Life**  
**4 Truth or Consequences**  
**7 Morning Court,**  
**adoption.**  
**13 Guidepost to Science**  
**11:30**  
**2 Search for Tomorrow**  
**4 (Color) It Could Be You**  
**7 Love That Bob!**  
**12 The Lloyd Thaxton Show**  
**11:15**  
**2 The Guiding Light**  
**5 Telecopter News (11:55)**  
**4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)**  
**12:00 NOON**  
**2 Grant Holcomb, News;**  
**Burns and Allen (12:05)**  
**4 (Color) Jan Murray Show**  
**5 The Mike Wallace Show**  
**7 Camouflage, Don Morrow**  
**9 Movie: "Give Me Your**  
**Heart," Kay Francis.**  
**11 Sheriff John, John Rovick**  
**12:30**  
**2 As the World Turns**  
**4 Loretta Young Theatre.**  
**5 The Chef Milani Show**  
**7 Number Please, B. Collyer**  
**13 LASC Telecourse: "Chil-**  
**dren's Literature"**  
**1:00 P. M.**  
**2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe**  
**4 Young Dr. Malone**  
**5 Movie: "13 Rue Made-**  
**line," Annabella, James**  
**Cagney (47)**  
**7 About Faces, B. Alexander**  
**11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll**  
**13 Science Reporter**  
**1:25**  
**7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann**  
**1:30**  
**2 Art Linkletter House P'ty**  
**4 From These Roots**  
**7 My Little Margie**  
**11 People's Choice, J. Cooper**  
**13 Guidepost to Language**  
**1:45**  
**13 Guidepost: What Do You**  
**Think?**  
**2:00 P. M.**  
**2 The Millionaire**  
**4 Make Room for Daddy**  
**7 Day in Court.**  
**9 Movie: "Fools for Scand-**  
**al," Carole Lombard,**  
**Ralph Bellamy (38).**  
**11 The Paul Coates Show**  
**13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley**  
**2:30**  
**2 The Verdict Is Yours**  
**4 Here's Hollywood, Dean**  
**Miller: Harpo Marx, Dick**  
**Davalos**  
**7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz**  
**11 The Ben Hunter Show**  
**Guest: Managing editor of**  
**"Japan Times"**  
**13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons**



**GUY MITCHELL** stars with Audie Murphy in debut of "Whispering Smith" series at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- 3:00 P. M.**  
**2 The Brighter Day**  
**4 Teleplay: "Prairie Dog**  
**Court," Lloyd Bridges.**  
**5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner**  
**7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey**  
**3:15**  
**2 The Secret Storm**  
**3:30**  
**2 The Edge of Night**  
**4 News, Bob Wright**  
**7 Who Do You Trust?**  
**11 Your Better Self, Prof.**  
**Richard Spurney**  
**3:40**  
**4 Highway Holidays, Tom**  
**Frandsen: Ft. Ross**  
**4:00 P. M.**  
**2 Amos 'n' Andy**  
**5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons**  
**7 American Bandstand**  
**Guest: Kenny Rossi**  
**9 Championship Bowling**  
**Re-runs**  
**11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond**  
**13 Wink Martindale**  
**4:10**  
**4 Movie: "Flame of New**  
**Orleans," Marlene**  
**Dietrich, Bruce Cabot**  
**4:30**  
**2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix**  
**5:00 P. M.**  
**2 Movie: "Affairs of Cel-**  
**lini," Fredric March, Con-**  
**stance Bennett.**  
**5 Popeye, Tom Hatten**  
**7 The Soupy Sales Show**  
**9 Movie: "18 and Anxious,"**  
**Martha Scott, Jackie**  
**Coogan, Mary Webster,**  
**Jim Backus (57-1st run).**  
**11 Superman, George Reeves**  
**13 Robin Hood, R. Greene**  
**5:30**  
**7 Rin'In-Tin, Lee Aaker**  
**11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bronfield**  
**13 True Adventure, B. Burnud**  
**"Mexico's Bandit**  
**Hideout"**

- 6:00 P. M.**  
**4 (Color) News and Sports**  
**5 Bozo the Clown**  
**7 Ed Fleming, News**  
**11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton**  
**13 Baxter Ward, News**  
**6:15**  
**4 Huntley-Brinkley Report**  
**7 ABC Evening Report**  
**9 John Willis and the News**  
**13 Goodwin J. Knight**  
**6:25**  
**2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene**  
**9 Weather with Walker**  
**13 Turnley Walker**  
**6:30**  
**2 Dunphy Stratton Report**  
**4 (Color) Curt Massey Show**  
**5 Clete Roberts Reports**  
**7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor**  
**9 Cartoon Express**  
**11 Mr. Magoo: Weather Eyes**  
**13 Passport to Travel, Hal**  
**Sawyer: "Touring**  
**Russia"**  
**6:45**  
**2 Douglas Edwards, News**  
**4 (Color) Jack Latham, News**  
**5 The Big Three (News)**  
**11 George Putnam, News**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
**2 Case of the Dangerous**  
**Robin, Rick Jason, Sea**  
**disaster investigation:**

- 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory**  
**Wealthy man, an ex-con,**  
**is murdered.**  
**5 Win-Dough Shopping.**  
**7 Men into Space.**  
**9 Whirlbirds**  
**11 Quick Draw McGraw**  
**13 Seven League Boots:**  
**"The Americans"**  
**7:30**  
**2 To Tell the Truth, Bud**  
**Collyer is back.**  
**4 The Americans, Dick**  
**Davalos, Jackie Coogan,**  
**Redford, Jeff is un-**  
**popular when he befriends**  
**repreived firing squad**  
**victim.**  
**5 Youth Court**  
**7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty**  
**Hardin. Bronco Layne is**  
**caught in middle of**  
**ranchers' feud.**  
**9 Movie: "His Kind of**  
**Woman," Robert Mitch-**  
**um, Jane Russell, Vincent**  
**Price (51).**  
**11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve**  
**Dunne, Mark Roberts.**  
**Woman takes out "death**  
**insurance" on her missing**  
**husband.**  
**13 I Search for Adventure**  
**"Call of the Ganges"**  
**8:00 P. M.**  
**2 Pete and Gladys, Harry**  
**Morgan, Cara Williams.**  
**Romance blooms between**  
**Pop and a gold-digging**  
**divorcee (Fifi D'Orsay)**  
**until Gladys starts med-**  
**dling.**  
**5 Divorce Hearing: (1)**  
**Husband is jealous (2)**  
**Husband won't plan for**  
**future.**  
**11 Life With Father, Leon**  
**Ames, Lurene Tuttle.**  
**Father gets anniversaries**  
**mixed up.**  
**13 Adventure Tomorrow**  
**"Our Rackets Wear Two**  
**Hats"**  
**8:30**  
**2 Bringing Up Buddy,**  
**Frank Aletter, End**  
**Markey, Doro Merande.**  
**Baby is found in back seat**  
**of aunt's car.**  
**4 Tales of Wells Fargo,**  
**Dale Robertson. Dying**  
**statement helps clear man**  
**of unjust charges.**  
**5 Panic: "Stranded" — in**  
**Mojave Desert.**  
**7 SurfSide 6, Tray Donahue,**  
**Jorja Curtright. Wife**  
**plans murder of million-**  
**aire husband to take place**  
**during Sebring sports**  
**car race.**  
**11 San Francisco Beat (re-**  
**peat of "The Line Up")**  
**13 Lupi Saldano Show**  
**8:55**  
**9 Sports, Leo Durocher**  
**9:00 P. M.**  
**2 The Danny Thomas Show**  
**Kathy takes up decorating**  
**to prove she's the "woman**  
**behind the man."**  
**4 Whispering Smith, Audie**  
**Murphy, Guy Mitchell**  
**(see box)**  
**5 Medie, Richard Boone.**  
**Editor suffers aphasia.**  
**9 Movie: "Island in the**  
**Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd**  
**Nolan, Walter Abel, Andy**  
**Devine, James Arness**  
**(53-1st run). Transport**  
**command plane is forced**  
**down in Greenland.**  
**11 Great Music from Chi-**  
**cago, Malcolm Frager is**  
**piano soloist as Walter**  
**Hendt conducts.**  
**13 Comment, Baxter Ward,**  
**Dick Garton**  
**9:30**  
**2 The Andy Griffith Show.**  
**Barney captures desperate**  
**criminal and becomes**  
**town hero.**  
**4 (Color) Concentration,**  
**Hugh Downs**  
**5 Frontier: "Captivity of**  
**Joe Long"**  
**7 Adventures in Paradise,**  
**Gardner McKay, Tige**  
**Andrews, Shelley Manne,**  
**Conte Candoli, Richie**  
**Kamuca. Star jazzmen,**  
**fired from their jobs on a**  
**luxury liner, are stranded**  
**on Pacific island.**

## SPECIAL

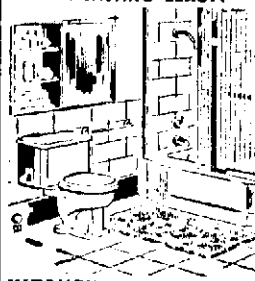
**WHISPERING SMITH —**  
 Premiere of weekly series about the Denver Police Department of the 70's, first in the west to use brains rather than brawn, with tracing and apprehending methods now standard in criminology. Audie Murphy has the title role, with Guy Mitchell as his partner and the late Sam Buffington (who died after 20 episodes were filmed) as the police chief. Blinded gunman leads Smith to spot where bank loot is hidden in initial episode. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

## 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.**  
**Mickey Rooney teams**  
**with Jackie Cooper for**  
**the first time in 25 years**  
**when he plays a tipsy**  
**sailor hauled into the**  
**shore patrol office for dis-**  
**turbing the peace with**  
**his saxophone.**  
**4 Barbara Stanwyck Show:**  
**"Little Big Mouth," Miss**  
**Stanwyck as Nellie Bly,**  
**Buddy Ebsen as Indian**  
**agent. Newswoman gets**  
**lesson in Indian**  
**psychology.**  
**5 Clete Roberts Reports**  
**11 George Putnam, News**  
**13 Baxter Ward, News**  
**10:15**  
**5 Big Three Final (News)**  
**11 Weather Front: Sports**  
**13 Goodwin Knight: Today**  
**in Wall Street (10:35)**  
**10:30**  
**2 June Allyson Show:**  
**"A Great Day for a**  
**Scoundrel," Hans Conried,**  
**K. T. Stevens (repeat).**  
**College professor is**  
**threatened with exposure**  
**as fraud on eve of his**  
**coveted science award.**  
**4 Sam Yorty Political**  
**5 Captured: "Michigan Tele-**  
**graph Swindle"**  
**7 Peter Gunn, Craig**  
**Stevens. Gunn searches**  
**Acapulco for missing wife**  
**of man convicted for**  
**her murder.**  
**11 The Paul Coates Show**  
**13 The Tom Duggan Show**  
**10:55**  
**9 Weather with Walker**  
**11:00 P. M.**  
**2 Dunphy Stratton Report**  
**4 (Color) Jack Latham, news**  
**5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie**  
**Roget," Maria Montez,**  
**Patric Knowles**  
**7 Lew Irwin Reports**  
**9 John Willis: Bill Brundige**  
**11 Highway Patrol**  
**11:15**  
**2 Movie: "Story of Seabis-**  
**cuit," Shirley Temple, Lon**  
**McCallister, Barry Fitz-**  
**gerald (49)**  
**4 The Best of Paar (3 7):**  
**Betty White, Buddy**  
**Hackett, Selma Diamond,**  
**Phil Cochran, the**  
**Limelichters**  
**7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis**  
**9 Movie: "In the Navy,"**  
**Abbott and Costello,**  
**Dick Powell**  
**11:30**  
**11 Movie: "Love on the Run,"**  
**Jean Crawford, Clark**  
**Gable, Franchot Tone**  
**(36) Foreign correspond-**  
**ents uncover spy plot.**  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
**13 Newsroom, Don Rose**  
**12:15**  
**5 Debbie Drake (exercises)**  
**7 Movie: "Dangerous**  
**Years," Jerome Cowan,**  
**Wm. Halop (47)**  
**12:45**  
**9 Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat**  
**O'Brien, Ann Jeffreys (47)**  
**1 A. M.**  
**2 Movie: "50 Roads to**  
**Town," Don Ameche,**  
**Ann Southern (37)**  
**4 Alpbac, Newswrap**

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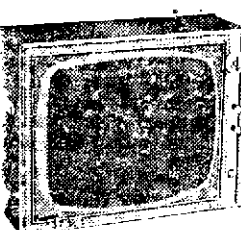
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# LAUREL AND HARDY TV CARTOON SERIES

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## Surviving Team Member Serves as Script Consultant

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

**HOLLYWOOD, May 6 (UPI)**—Stan Laurel, once partner with Oliver Hardy in America's leading comedy team, is helping to produce a TV cartoon series based on the two funnymen.

Laurel, 70 years old and retired since 1955 when he suffered a stroke, now lives in a Santa Monica apartment overlooking the Pacific Ocean and not far from the Hollywood where he and "Babe" Hardy once ruled the comedy world. Hardy died in 1957.

Stan spends much of his time answering fan mail that still comes from all parts of the world.

**Sitting at his work desk in the apartment living room, the comic who could laugh or cry in an instant when he and Hardy worked together, showed his fine sense of humor and comedy talent.**

Talking about old pictures he made with Hardy, Stan would break into a hearty laugh, the same laugh that many times caused a chorus of chuckles in theater audiences.

Discussing plans for the Laurel and Hardy animated cartoons, Stan said, "I hope they'll be good."

★ ★ ★

**CITING SOME OF THE TECHNICAL** details of his old films, Stan said they approached cartoonery.

"We had excellent prop-men," he said. "And, some of the things we did in those movies could be done in cartoons."

Since his stroke, Laurel hasn't travelled into Hollywood often, and plans to confine his TV activities to script consultation at home.

For some time, there have been old Laurel and Hardy movies on TV and Stan never appreciated the way the films were edited for commercial advertisements.

The proposed series will be Stan's first connection with TV and he's looking for a new approach to the subject of Laurel and Hardy.

"I hope they won't do all the plots of our movies in the TV series," he said. "They've been on for years.

★ ★ ★  
**"I WANT THEM** to have fresh stories for the cartoons. Bits and pieces of our old pictures won't be the way to attack it."

Stan admits to a limited knowledge of animated cartoons but says he'll concentrate his efforts on dialogue.

"Ours was a special dialogue," he said of the old days with "Babe," and the famous Laurel laugh broke out as he quipped, "It was the same dialogue all the time."

Turning serious, he explained that his lines were often motivated by the type of character he played.

"It was my way of expressing it," he said. "I had to rewrite scripts so I could be comfortable with the lines."

"I'll help with that sort of thing in the series. They'll give me the scripts and I'll go over them."

Along with Laurel and Hardy, the cartoons will have a character similar to their nemesis, Jimmy Finlayson, a wily Scot.

Funlayson, a mustached comic, often tangled with Laurel and Hardy in the old days. Scenes that followed their clashes are among fildon's all-time great moments of comedy.



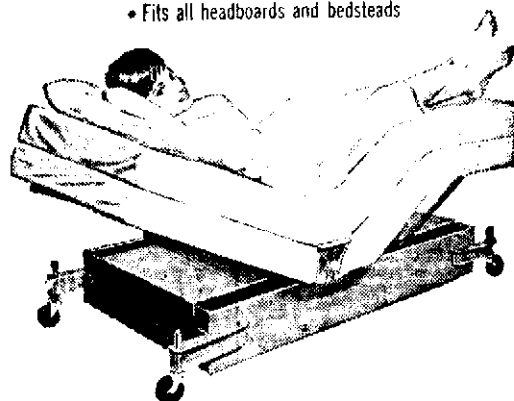
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO** Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper appeared in a movie (top photo) titled "The Devil Is A Sissy." On Monday, the pair will be dramatically reunited when Rooney (lower photo) appears with Cooper on "Hennessey" at 10 p.m., channel 2. In the sequence, Rooney portrays a tipsy sailor who is reprimanded by Cooper, who has the title role in the series. The reprimand comes after Rooney bursts into a home, announces that he's Wayne King and starts playing "Dardanella" on a saxophone.



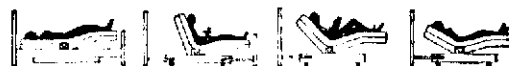
### LAUREL AND HARDY IN THEIR PRIME

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**TUESDAY**

- 5:45**  
4 Morning Farm Report  
**6:00 A.M.**  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
**6:15**  
2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
**7:45**  
2 News, Maury Green  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific  
7 Chuck's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 The Western Way  
11—Susie, Ann Sothern  
**9:30**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jml.  
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**9:45**  
13 Film: "Bubble & Squeak"  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)  
11 Movie: "Blonde Ice."  
13 Guidepost: Current Issues  
**10:15**  
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
**10:30**  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Movie: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Robert Ryan  
13 Guidepost to Science  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Morning Court  
13 Guidepost: Social Studies  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
5 Teletop News (11:50)  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News

- Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
13 LASC Telecourse  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "To the Shore of Tripoli," John Payne  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
**1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Suits  
9 Movie: "A Girl, a Goh and a Guy," Lucille Ball  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**2:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Cornel Wilde and wife Jean Wallace  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 The Ben Hunter Show with Marshall Field, Keyes Beach (Tokyo)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Teleplay: "Penlands and the Poodle," Larry Parks  
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
**3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
**3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Bob Wright, News  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Your Better Self  
**3:40**  
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Yuma"  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Regents  
9 Championship Bowling Returns  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale  
**4:10**  
4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson ('59—1st run)  
**4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Iceland," Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie ('42—1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
**5:30**  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud  
"Florida's Everglades"  
**6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Baxter Ward, News

**SPECIAL**

**PROJECT: MAN IN SPACE**  
—Hour-long documentary traces history of space flight. Films of Russian cosmonauts and U. S. astronauts in training, with comparisons between the two nations through Maj. Yuri Gagarin's recent flight. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

**THE RENEGADE** — Hour-long Civil War drama starring Steve Cochran and Richard Ney, with Jack Warden and Constance Towers. Irish leader and upperclass Englishman, both penniless, set out to make a financial killing out of the war during its early stages. Film is a pilot for a series which never got started. It's in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

**CLOSE-UP!**—"Land of the White Ghost," first of two reports on reaction to Kenya's first elections, the blacks searching for equality, the whites seeking to retain control (pt. 2 next Tues. at 8:30). It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight  
**6:25**  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 Weather with Walker  
13 Turnley Walker  
**6:30**  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
**6:45**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Fraudulent scheme to obtain research funds.  
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Trumpet Man," Buddy Ebsen  
5 Win-Dough Shopping  
7 Expedition! "World of the Penguins," John D. Craig  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 Wonders of the World "Leopoldville"  
**7:30**  
2 The Jim Backus Show  
O'Toole hires leading love-lorn columnist (Zasu Pitts)  
4 Laramie, John Smith. Slim is framed  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)  
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious" (see 5 p.m. listing)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
Man-made earthquake.  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud  
"Land of the Incas"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Philip Carey, Gigi Perreau. McCain teams with gunfighter-turned-doctor  
11 Project: Man in Space (see box)  
13 Play of the Week (repeat)

- 8:30**  
2 The Red Skelton Show, Mary Beth Hughes and Henry Kulky guest as Cauliflower McPugg is subpoenaed by congressional investigating committee.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Garry Moore Show, Anna Maria Albergheiti and Jack Carter are guests  
4 (Color) The Renegades, Steve Cochran, Richard Ney (see box)  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "Land of the White Ghost" (see box)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
5 Big Three (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports



**POLLY BERGEN** plays the role of a night club entertainer during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden," Glenda Farrell  
**8:30**  
2 Dolie Gibbs, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Dolie tries to cure Maynard of his fear of girls.  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "You Can't Trust a Man," Polly Bergen, Joe Manos. Nightclub entertainer outsmarts herself with ex-con.  
5 Roller Skating Championship (see box)  
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien. Shotgun Gibbs comes to aid of widow in distress  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Tom Ewell Show  
Grandma buys Tom's convertible against Fran's advice—and it conks out.  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Mr. George," Virginia Gregg, Howard Freeman, Lillian Bronson, Gina Gillespie. Trio plans murder of their ward to inherit her estate.  
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray. Girl traveling to meet her fiancé is met by killer.  
9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel, James Arness ('53)  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Bride competes with memory of dead first wife. (New time today only.)  
**9:30**  
2 The Red Skelton Show, Mary Beth Hughes and Henry Kulky guest as Cauliflower McPugg is subpoenaed by congressional investigating committee.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Garry Moore Show, Anna Maria Albergheiti and Jack Carter are guests  
4 (Color) The Renegades, Steve Cochran, Richard Ney (see box)  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "Land of the White Ghost" (see box)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
5 Big Three (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)  
**10:30**  
7 Divorce Hearing: (1) husband is sloppy; (2) husband is embalmer and lives in mortuary.  
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney, John Carradine  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
**11:15**  
2 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray ('47). Reconciliation.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
Guests: Virginia Graham, Ira Cohleigh  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
9 (Color) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker ('55). Reno brothers gang.  
**11:30**  
11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner, Robert Young, Walter Brennan ('42). Poor girl masquerades as millionaire's daughter.  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
**12:15**  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 Movie: "City of Chance," Lynn Bari  
**12:45**  
5 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien, June Havoc ('42)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Vicious Circle," John Mills, Derek Farr (Br)  
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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4 Almanac; Newsrap

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium.

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KFI-640 KHJ-530 KFOX-1280  
KBIG-740 KMPC-710 KQER-1390  
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Patrol  
KABC—American Farmer  
KFI—News: Mike Secrest  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Bill Patterson to 11  
KQER—Forward in Faith  
7:15  
KHJ—Army Air Force  
KNX—Sunday Symphony  
7:30  
KFI—Home Town  
KABC—Concert Hall  
KHJ—Navy Salute  
KNX—Church of the Air  
KQER—Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science  
KHJ—This is Your Bible  
KNX—Dimension (7:35)

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce  
KHJ—Laymen's Hour  
KNX—Church of the Air  
KQER—Christian Brother  
8:15  
KFI—Changing Times  
8:30  
KFI—At Home with Music  
KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—Back to God  
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle  
KQER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KQER—World Literature

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks  
KABC—Bible Study Hour  
KHJ—Radio Bible Class  
KNX—News  
9:15  
KNX—Universal Explorer  
KQER—Airmail From God  
9:30  
KABC—Radio Bible Class  
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy  
KNX—Sunday News: In-  
tation to Learning (9:15)  
Mann's Music Moun-  
tain  
KQER—John Brown

## 10:00 A.M.

KABC—Wings of Healing  
KHJ—News: Bkfst. Rush  
KNX—News: Sports: Older  
You Grow (10:00)  
KQER—A. Earl Lee  
10:15  
KQER—Washington Report  
10:30  
KFI—News: Butler Un-  
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes  
KHJ—Mike Secrest  
KNX—London Report  
KQER—Dignity (10:35)  
KQER—Chosen People  
10:45  
KABC—Frank and Ernest  
KQER—Dan Gilbert  
KFI—Baseball (10:55)  
Commentary, at 11:00

## 11:00 A.M.

KABC—Message of Israel  
KQER—Sunday Scene  
KQER—Sunshine Ocean  
KQER—Ch. of Open Door  
11:15  
KABC—Education Report  
KNX—Science: Sun, Scene  
11:30  
KABC—Your Child: News  
12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship  
KHJ—Fete Miller, news  
KNX—News: Background,  
Cont. Collingwood (12:05)  
12:15  
KHJ—Mike Secrest (No 3)

## 12:30 P.M.

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
KNX—Moscow Scene: Sun-  
day Scene (12:35)  
KQER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:00 P.M.  
KMPC—News: Bill Roney  
KABC—News: The Week  
KNX—News: Sun, Scene  
KFOX—Cal. Worthington  
KQER—Dr. Orin Roberts  
1:15  
KABC—Flair  
KQER—Baseball (1:25)  
Angels vs. Yankees  
1:30  
KFOX—Full Gospel  
KQER—Hour of Faith  
1:40  
KFI—Scoreboard: News  
2:00 P.M.

## 2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—News: Business  
KHJ—Fete Miller, news  
KNX—Tom Goodwin  
KQER—World Vision  
2:15  
KABC—Flair  
KQER—Laymen's Hour  
2:30 P.M.

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook  
KABC—Monday Headlines  
KHJ—Fete Miller, news  
KNX—Cal. Worthington  
KQER—Full Gospel  
3:15  
KFI—Meet the Press  
KABC—Hobb-Boussier  
Tunisia  
KFOX—Tom Goodwin  
KQER—Tempter's Time  
4:00 P.M.

## 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—News: Sports  
KHJ—Charles E. Fuller  
KQER—Charles E. Fuller  
4:15  
KABC—Flair  
4:30  
KNX—George Herman  
Sunday Scene (4:35)  
KQER—Cal. Worthington  
KQER—Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.

## 5:00 P.M.

KFI—News  
KABC—News: Sports  
KHJ—Fete Miller, news  
KNX—News: Sunday Desk  
KQER—Voice of China  
5:15  
KFI—Sonny Parker Die  
KABC—Vigil Pinkley  
KHJ—Cal. Miller  
KQER—Rev. Carl Barrett  
5:30  
KABC—As We See It  
KHJ—David Edwards  
KQER—Sunday Scene (5:35)  
KFOX—Tom Goodwin  
KQER—Rev. C. T. Walker  
KABC—Sidney Walton  
6:00 P.M.

## 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: White House  
KNX—Sports: Johnny  
Dollar (6:10)  
KFOX—Hudson Pictorial  
KQER—Rescue Mission  
6:15  
KABC—George Sokolsky  
KQER—NATO: Fire Dept.  
6:30  
KFI—Young America Sing  
KABC—Elinor D. Cushman

## 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Eisenhower  
News Conference (11:05)  
KABC—Hobb-Boussier, news  
KHJ—Bob Greene, news  
KNX—News: Art Linkletter  
KQER—Bible Institute  
11:15  
KABC—Tello Test  
KHJ—Frank Carroll  
11:30  
KFI—Swinging Years  
KABC—Open Line  
KHJ—Garry Moore Show  
Crosby-Clooney (11:40)  
KQER—Sunshine Mission  
KFI—Emphatic  
11:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports  
KQER—Dan Gilbert

## 12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Farm Reporter  
KABC—Paul Harvey, news  
KHJ—Bob Greene, news  
KNX—News  
KQER—Lutheran Hour  
12:15  
KABC—Red McIlvaine  
KHJ—Frank Carroll  
KNX—Bob Crane Show  
KFI—Ladies' Day  
KQER—John Brown Hour

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1 KCBH	98.7
KXL	89.7 KHOF	99.5
KPIK	90.7 KMLA	100.1
KUSC	91.5 KJUE	101.1
KFAC	92.3 KJTE	101.9
KNX	93.1 KFOX	102.3
KPOL	94.7 KLAC	102.7
KRIM	94.7 KGLA	103.5
KABC	95.5 KBIQ	104.1
KRKD	96.3 KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	96.7 KLFM	105.5
KFMU	97.1 KBWS	105.9
KDOO	97.5 KFTL	106.7
KHCB	97.5 KEE	107.2

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# Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Medicine 1961" at 8 p.m. on channel 4 explains advances in medical techniques for preserving infants' lives.

Monday — "Whispering Smith," a series about scientific police work in the 1870's, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4. The star is Audie Murphy.

Tuesday — "Project: Man in Space" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 brings Russian films of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin being rocketed into outer space.

Wednesday — The Angels play the Red Sox in a game televised live by channel 9 at 7:55 p.m.

Thursday — "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Censorship and the Movies." Various aspects of film censorship will be considered.

Friday — "The Lawless Years" returns for an early summer season start at 9 p.m. on channel 4. General format: New York police vs. top racketeers of the 20's.

Saturday — Final "Bob Hope Show" of the season is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Guests include Julie London, Juliet Prowse and James Garner.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

"Mother Goose" songs and stories for children at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . Discussion on "The Purpose of Punishment" at 10:15 a.m. on KPFF. . . Maurice Levine at noon on KGLA. . . Maynard Ferguson at 1 p.m. on KNOB. . . Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Sheeky Green and Mort Sahl at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . Werner Muller at 5 p.m. on KGLA. . . London Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . Melachirino at 7 p.m. on KPFF. . . Belafonte at 8 p.m. on KRHM. . . Library of Congress Concert at 9 p.m. on KPFF. . . Cyril Stapleton at 10 p.m. on KGLA. . . Ralph Sharon at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

### MONDAY

Warren Barker at 9 a.m. on KGLA. . . Mozart music at 11:30 a.m. on KPFF. . . Bandstand at 12:30 p.m. on KBBT. . . Guitar recital at 3:15 p.m. on KPFF. . . Violinist Isaac Stern at 5 p.m. on KFAC.

# Television Movie Tips

QUEEN CHRISTINA—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Ian Keith (1933). Portrait of the inner conflicts of a Swedish queen of the 17th century who decides to abdicate for the man she loves. Francis X. Bushman hosts. First run.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN—Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Fredric March, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell, Mildred Dunnock (1952). Veteran traveling salesman has come to the end of his road.



ROSALIND RUSSELL stars with James Stewart in the movie "No Time For Comedy" at 5 p.m. Thursday on channel 2.

FOLLOW THE BOYS—Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. George Raft, Vera Zorina, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, Dinah Shore, Donald O'Connor (1944). Dance team (and marriage) breaks up when husband decides to entertain troops overseas. Unexpected tragedy brings out the truth, too late. First run.

ISLAND IN THE SKY—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel, Andy Devine, James Arness (1953). Supply-carrying plane of Air Force Transport Command is forced down in the frozen wastes of Greenland. First run.

REBECCA—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson (1940). Sheltered girl marries a brooding man haunted by his mysteriously deceased first wife.

SPAWN OF THE NORTH—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (1938). Russian pirates try to take over the Alaskan salmon industry.

WELLS FARGO—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Morgan, Porter Hall, Bob Cummings (1937). Beginnings of the famous company that transports money, plus intrigue of a southern mother-in-law during the Civil War. First run.

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## WEDNESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Art"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Red

Rowe, with Art Aragon

7 Chuck's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Marriage, "Working

Across Cultures"

11 Susie, Ann Southern

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "Madame X,"

Gladys George, Warren

William, John Beal (37)

Woman martyrs herself

for her son.

10:15

5 Movie: "Master Plan,"

Wayne Morris (Dr.—54)

13 Film: "Retrospect," Doug-

las Edwards

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Movie: "Garden of the

Moon," Pat O'Brien, John

Payne (38)

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court: Divorce

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

## SPECIAL

**CIRCLE THEATRE**—"Mo-  
ment of Panic," dramatiza-  
tion of hit-and-run driving, is  
narrated by Douglas Edwards  
and stars Kevin McCarthy.  
After fleeing from the scene  
in panic, man's conscience  
prods him to reveal his guilt.  
It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Mountain Jus-

tice," Josephine Hutchin-

son, George Brent

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collier

13 IASC Telecourse: "Child-

ren's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "Young Mr. Lin-

coln," Henry Fonda, Alice

Brady (39)

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Injury

9 Movie: "Honeycomb for

Three," Ann Sheridan, George

Brent

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Judith Parker Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller, Sebastian Cabot, Gia

Scalfa

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Ben Hunter Show

with women politicians

(Japan)

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Teleplay, "The Carroll

Formula," Michael Wild-

ing

5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Bob Wright, News

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Your Better Self

3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom

Frandsen: "Trailers to

Lake Henshaw"



IT'S AN ALL-WET SHOW for "Angel," 9 p. m. Wednes-  
day, channel 2, as Doris Singleton (left), Annie Farge,  
Don Keefer (left rear) and Marshall Thompson run  
into a whimsical trailer shower.

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

9 Champ: Bowling Re runs

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "Singing Guns,"

Ella Raines, Vaughn Mon-

roe, Walter Brennan,

Ward Bond (50)

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Two Guys From

Milwaukee," Dennis Mor-

gan, Jack Carson, Joan

Leslie, Visiting prince

falls in love with Brook-

lyn cab driver's girl.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Spony Sales Show

9 Movie: "18 and Anxious,"

Martha Scott, Jackie

Coogan, Mary Webster,

Jim Backus (57)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 The Lone Ranger

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brumfield

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

"Mazatlan's Fighting

Marlin"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Dupion

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 Weather with Walker

13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Cleve Roberts Reports

7 The Honeymooners

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers

"The Man Who'd Bet on

Anything," Mark Bennett

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 The Third Man, Michael

Rennie, New Beethoven

score is discovered

4 Interpol Calling, Charles

Korvin (rebroadcast)

5 Win-Dough Shopping

7 Miami Undercover, Lee

Bowman, Rocky Graziano

Assassin strikes.

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Heckle and Jeckle Show

13 Treasure: "One Cent Ma-

genta"—lost rare stamp

7:30

2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate,

Ron Ely, Robert Vaughn.

Actress is trapped when

earthquake sets off sub-

marine landslide.

4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-

ton, Karl Swenson. Flint

refuses general's demand

that he lead the train into

Indian country to rescue

besieged garrison

5 Crossroads: "The Little

Herald," Donald Woods

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor,

Luciana Paluzzi (repeat)

9 Rigney Talks Baseball:

Warm-up with Brundige

(7:40)

11 How to Marry a Million-

aire (rebroadcast)

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-

bel: "Austrian Holiday"

7:55

9 Baseball: Red Sox vs. An-

gels (see sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Wrestling (see sps box)

11 The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko's scheme backfires

when he tries to sour

WAC sergeant against

marriage.

13 Fishing Flashes (see box)

8:30

2 Danger Man, Patrick Mc-

Goohan. Investigation of

banker's murder in Rome

reveals both feminine

companion and wife

4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

Bill Cullen. Fall renewal

shifts series to Mondays.

7 Ozzie and Harriet. Oz'

generosity throws curve

at Harriet's plans.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

Pair plan killing without

breaking law.

9:00 P.M.

13 Chyna Smith, Dan Duryea

2 Angel, Annie Farge, Mar-

shall Thompson. Angel

wins a house trailer, and

takes Susie in as partner.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show

Guests are singers Paul

Anka and Miron Mir-

lowe, plus comedian Jack

E. Leonard

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, live at 7:55  
p.m. on channel 9. Bob Kel-  
ley and Don Wells describe  
the play at Wrigley Field as  
the Angels meet the Boston  
Red Sox. (Playback at 12:10  
a.m.)

**FISHING FLASHES**, 8 p.m.  
on channel 13, as Mac Mc-  
Clintock shows films of dif-  
ferent techniques at the  
breakwater.

**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m. on  
channel 5, with Dick Lane at  
the Olympic.

Conrad, Connie Stevens.  
Cricket falls for movie  
star and becomes murder  
suspect.

11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan  
Vengeful woman hires no-  
torious gunman.

13 Comment, Baxter Ward

9:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry  
Moore, Johnny Carson  
subs for panelist Bill Cul-  
len.

11 Royal Canadian Mounted  
Police, Gilles Pelletier.  
Runaway girl menaced  
by rabid fox.

10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Moment  
of Panic" (see box)

4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter  
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.  
Renzo Cesana (remember  
"The Continental")?  
guests as Italian florist  
who arouses Peter's jeal-  
ousy.

5 Cleve Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke,

Horace McMahon, Hume  
Cronyn. High school sci-  
ence teacher misplaces a  
home made nitroglycerin

bomb.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today

in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

4 Micky Spillane's Mike

Hammer, Darren McGavin

Steeplejack falls to his

death in fortune hunt

5 Orient Express

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Tom Dugan Show

10:45

9 Wrap-Up with Brundige

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris

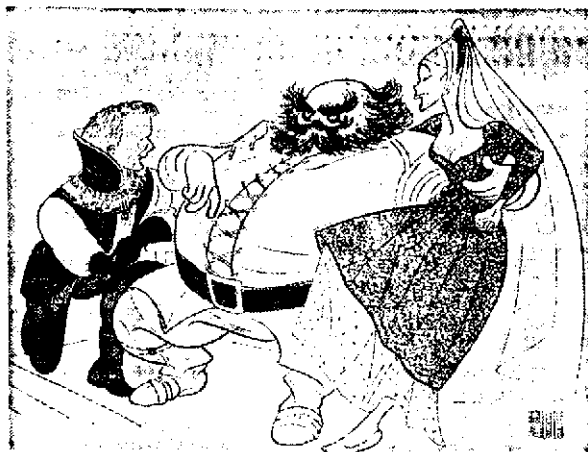
# THURSDAY

- 5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Men & Myths" (final show)  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Family Living  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.  
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
Bob Kennedy substitutes  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)  
11 Movie: "Son of India," Ramon Navarro  
13 Guidepost: Language  
10:15  
5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Movie: "Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Morning Court: Custody  
13 Guidepost to English  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
5 Telecopter News (11:50)  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Half Marriage," Ken Murray, Olive Borden  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
13 LASC Telecourse

## Sports Today

**SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR** — "The Circus Goes to College" shows a troupe of 200 Florida State University students staging their annual circus. Trapeze, unicycle, tight-wire and slack-wire, sky-high poles and other acts are taped. Many students receive academic credits for their routines. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

**BOXING**, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.



**"HENRY IV, PART I"** will be presented on "The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13. Stars include Stephen Joyce (as caricatured at left), Eric Berry and Nan Martin.

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Facts, Red Ruwe  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Assignment Education  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court  
9 Movie: "Go Getter," Charles Winninger  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Women's World, Carolyn Wood  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Jan Murray, Dewey Martin  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 The Ben Hunter Show  
Discussion of Far East culture  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Teleplay: "The Road Ahead," Rory Calhoun  
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): "L.A. and L.B. Harbors," Tour of facilities, with stop at San Pedro's Fisherman's Wharf  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Your Better Self  
3:45  
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Johnny Nash  
9 Champ, Bowling Re runs  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale  
4:10  
4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Andrea Leeds  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell (46). Actress is attracted by simplicity of country boy playwright  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 True Adventure, B. Burnd  
"Giant bears of Kodiak"

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- 11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon.  
13 Golden Voyage: "Paris on a Budget"

- 8:00 P.M.  
5 The Californians  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Choirmaster shows school bullies there's more to courage than fist-fighting.  
11 Suspicion: "Voice in the Night," Barbara Rush, James Donald. Schooner captain learns fearful secret of island.  
13 The Play of the Week: "Henry IV, Part I," Donald Davis, Stephen Joyce, Eric Berry, Donald Madden. The battle of Shrewsbury and the escapades of the infamous Sir John Falstaff.

- 8:30  
2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Image of a Drawn Sword," Lloyd Bridges, Susan Oliver. Union officer tries to turn rebellious town's hatred into understanding.  
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Pinkertons hire Bat to end reign of badman (Marvin Miller) and his gang. Erin O'Brien has featured role.  
5 Boxing (see box)  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Love causes little Luke to goof on the Pony League diamond.

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Gunslinger, Tony Young, Vitma Marcus, Barbara Luna. Mystery in Indian's murder hints at tribal uprising.  
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly gets her own charge account.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie falls for a pretty pianist  
9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan (53)  
11 Highway Patrol.

- 9:30  
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Cliff Arquette as Charley Weaver  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Nero Rankin Story." Will Kuluva, Joanna Moore. Underworld tries to halt crackdowns with reprisals against innocent people on the street.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Outlaw saves MacLean from Indian attack.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Reports: "Censorship and the Movies" (see box)  
4 The Groucho Show. Harpo makes his first appearance on his brother's 14-year-old series. "Miss Australia" is another guest.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
1 Weather Front: Sports  
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:25)

## SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS** — "Censorship and the Movies," a probe of the legal and moral questions raised by the increasing demand by church groups and others for controls on the content of films. Howard K. Smith is narrator, with explanations from the chief Atlanta censor, religious leaders, a British censor and the administrator of Hollywood's production code. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 10:30  
4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room. Bobby Troup hosts Ray Conniff, Mavis Rivers, Laurindo Almeida  
5 Travelcade, Gunther Less  
7 Silents Please: "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks. Notorious thief reforms for the love of a princess, and battles monsters and Mongol hordes.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
3 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15  
2 Movie: "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson (40). Hitchcock direction.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
Guests: George Kirgo, Arlene Francis, Nipsey Russell  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron  
Ann Rutherford.

- 11:30  
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo,

## 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert,  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Underground."  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence. Communist spies.  
4 Almanac, Newswrap

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## FRIDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art," final class.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo.

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific.

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Speak Up.

11 Susie, Ann Southern

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)

11 The Jack La Lanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeane Crain.

10:15

5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

## SPECIAL

## ONE HAPPY FAMILY —

Comedy series involving three generations under one roof gets an unexpected extra four months of life ("Whispering Smith," which debuts Monday this week, was slated for the Friday spot). Tonight Mildred leaves in a huff for Palm Springs, then finds her wedding ring missing. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

## THE LAWLESS YEARS—

James Gregory returns to his role as Barney Ruditsky, famed New York police detective of the 20's, as the series gets this summer (until Sept. 22) slot. A rabbinical student turns to a life of crime in a 5-part drama starting tonight. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

9 Championship Bowling Re-runs

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian ('49).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan, Mary Webster, Jim Backus ('57)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 True Adventure, B. Burnad

5:30

7 Arctic Eskimos

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 Weather with Walker

13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Robert Reports

7 Traffic Court

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Harmless Blow-matic is accused of storekeepers' murder

4 Mister Ed, Alan Young

5 Connie Hines, Ed phones the SPCA to complain of mistreatment.

7 Win Dough Shaming.

9 Tombstone Territory.

11 (Color) Kingdom of Sky

13 "Speed, Spray and Seals"

11 Deputy Dawg (Cartoon)

13 You Asked for It.

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, David Brian, Marie Windsor, Enraged Kansans try to impound Favor's herd

4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat)

5 John Gunther's High Road: "Resurgent Japan," Susue Hayakawa is guide

7 Mutt's Funday Funnies

9 (Color) Movie: "Americana," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero

11 Mister, Magoo, J. Backus

13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.

4 One Happy Family (see box)

5 Decoy, Beverly Garland

7 Harrigan &amp; Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry, Senior decides to retire

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman, Dying woman wants to see her desperado son.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Gene Evans, Joanna Moore, Harold J. Stone Search for hunter

4 (Color) Five Star Jubilee, Tex Ritter welcomes his alternate hosts, Rex Allen, Snooky Lanson, Jimmy Wakely and Carl Smith, as the series switches a half-hour later and be-

comes a weekly COLOR-

cast

5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott.

7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney try to return stolen money they found, and become suspects (repeat).

11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery.

13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Favorites Forever," Les Compagnons de la Chanson, Carole Carr

9:00 P.M.

4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory (see box)

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Investigation of fashion piracy uncovers blackmail.

9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness.

13 Western Cavalcade

9:30

2 "Way Out: The Croaker," John McGiver. Strange man believes Darwin a fraud and frogs more important than people.

4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Series shifts to new time (it ends July 7) as Nan asks Dan if he'd marry her all over again

11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Mind and the Matter," Shelley Berman. Rebellious office worker finds he can eliminate people who annoy him simply by mental concentration.

4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Jack Ginn, Yvonne Craig. Hatchet killer is trapped

5 Clete Robert's Reports

7 Robert Taylor Detectives, Barbara Nichols and Gene Nelson guest as a stripper and jazz singer involved in a murder.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite

5 Action Theatre

7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Jones fights a rigged trial

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Tom Dugan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Colin Clive

7 Low Irwin Reports

9 John Willis; Bill Brundage

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (38—1st run)

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

5 Guests: Nancy Walker, Kay Armen

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

9 Movie: "Body Snatchers," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

11:30

11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery, George Sanders (40) Study of a paranoic.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

7 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney.

12:30

13 Movie

12:15

9 Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen (35).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "No One Man," Carole Lombard.

4 Almanac; Newsrap

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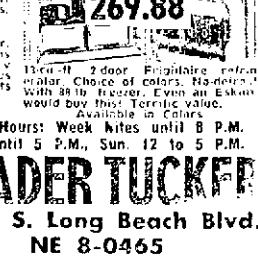
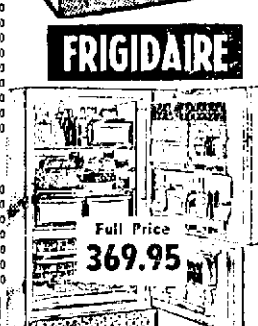
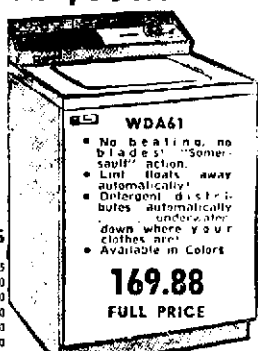
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9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court.

13 Guidepost: Social Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Teleceptor News (11:50)

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl," Ginger Rogers.

11 Sheriff John, John Rawick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre.

5 The Chef Miami Show

7 Number Please, B. Calyer

13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Milnes

5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney.

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 The Intelligent Parent.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

9 Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis.

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Jane Russell, Bradford Dillman

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Ben Hunter Show (films from Tokyo)

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Teleplay: "Autumn Fever," George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor

5 Mildred, Dorothy Gardner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 The Edge of Night

7 Bob Wright, News

11 Who Do You Trust?

13 Your Better Self

3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen; "Mexico City and Toledo"

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson describing the Pirates-Reds game from Forbes Field (blackout on channel 4).

**BASEBALL**, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Indians-Orioles game from Cleveland (blackout on channel 2).

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 3:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, covers the semifinals and finals of the Professional Bowlers Assn. National Invitational tournament. Nearly 200 keglers compete at Paramus, N.J.

**PIN BUSTERS**, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew announces as each bowls four frames.

**BOWLING STARS**, 5 p.m. on channel 4, concludes its series (preemption April 29 gave it an extra week) with a match between its two top winners, Dick Weber and Billy Welu.

**HOLLYWOOD PARK** feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes, first of 11 weekly telecasts.

**PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., has Cleveland vs. St. Louis.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK**, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round welterweight bout between Charles Scott and Jose Gonzalez at St. Nick's.

**BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP**, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Duke McGrew announces, from South Bay Bowling Center. There's \$50,000 in prize money.



**SANDRA WARNER** has role of exotic dancer during "Robert Taylor Detectives" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 4 Michael Chapin Western
- 7:30**
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 4 Discipline
- 8:15**
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30**
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
  - 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
  - 5 Design for Learning
  - 7 Rocky and His Friends
  - 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
  - 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak
  - 7 Movie: "Days of Buffalo Bill," Sunset Carson
  - 9 Movie: "Powdersmoke Range," Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson (35)
  - 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth, Brian Donlevy
- 9:30**
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
  - 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 10:30**
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
  - 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella; Mike Wallace, Ralph Taeger
  - 7 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft, George Brent
  - 9 Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson, James Cagney (31)
  - 10 Baseball (see box)
  - 13 Teleplay: "Money Lender"
- 10:55**
- 8 Baseball (see box).
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
  - 4 Movie: "Song Parade," Marie McDonald
  - 5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy,"
  - 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
  - 13 Hispanorama
- 11:30**
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
  - 11 Movie: "Kon Tiki" (documentary), Ben Grauer narrates (51)
  - 13 Camino de las Estrellas
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine; "Early Telephones"
  - 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness
- 12:30**
- 2 Once Over Lightly: "Longevity, Baldness, the Heart," discussed by prominent scientists
  - 4 Teleplay: "No Escape," Teresa Wright, Raymond Burr
  - 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea
  - 7 Movie: "Girl in 313," Kent Taylor
  - 13 Hispanorama
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Under New Flags
  - 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
  - 11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart
  - 13 Movie
- 1:30**
- 2 Planet Earth: "Inconstant An"
  - 4 (Color) College Report
  - 7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Emotional Immaturity in Children"
  - 4 Film
  - 5 Public Defender
  - 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan, Mary Webster, Jim Backus (57)
- 2:30**
- 2 Accent, James Fleming; Edward Steichen, dean of American photographers.
  - 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
  - 5 Movie: "Anna's Little

**BOB HOPE SHOW**—Hope's 8th and last special for the season features three sketches, two dance productions. Julie London, Jim Garner, Juliet Prowse and David Rose join the fun as Hope portrays an axe-killer, a talent scout for the Angels and a ballroom dancer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE**—Don Ameche narrates "Woodrow Wilson and the Unknown Soldier" as Judson Laire stars as the World War I President who dreamed of world peace through a League of Nations. It's the season's final show, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

- Devils," Paul Kelly
  - 7 Movie: "13th Hour," Richard Dix
  - 13 Movie: "Scarlet Clue"
- 2:40**
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 Capital Hill to California, Grant Holcomb
  - 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

- 3:30**
- 2 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick (46)
  - 4 True Story: "Lover," Whitfield Connor
  - 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Bowling (see box)
  - 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
  - 13 Pin Busters (see box)

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. Agent's ruse outwits smugglers.
  - 5 Movie: "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe
  - 9 Rascal's Clubhouse
  - 4 The Lone Ranger
  - 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Loretta Young
  - 13 Movie

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
  - 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
  - 5 Auction City (live)
  - 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey

- 5:15**
- 2 Hollypark Feature Race (see sports box)
- 5:30**
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
  - 5 Wings Around the World
- 5:45**
- 2 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. Escaped convict seeks to avenge his wife's death.

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson
  - 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
  - 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Mother's Day salute as Jim Roberts sings, Aladdin recites.
  - 11 Dan Smoot Reports
  - 13 Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"

- 6:15**
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, sps.
  - 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
- 6:30**
- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
  - 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
  - 9 TV Bowling Tournament
  - 11 This Is Alice
  - 13 Flight: "Japanese Code"

- 6:45**
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
  - 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Mark Damon, June Blair. Soldier faces court martial on murder charge.
  - 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
  - 7 Fight of Week (see box)
  - 11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-



**BOB HOPE** is a "kookie" killer and Julie London is his helpless victim in the comedian's final show of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

duck. Retired performer proves hero.

**13 The Silent Service**

- 7:30**
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz. Good Samaritan is charged with murder of drunken friend he brought home.
  - 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker, Larry Gates, Patricia Donahue (repeat). Religious sect is attacked for its savings.

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Bank robber poses as a Texas sheriff.
  - 4 Foreign Movie: "Be Beautiful But Shut Up," Mylene Demongeot, Henri Vidal
  - 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
  - 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
  - 13 Squad Car

- 10:30**
- 2 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns (37). History of the famous company.
  - 5 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte (44)
  - 11 The Ben Hunter Show with tour of the Guiza.
  - 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
  - 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
  - 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

- 11:15**
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:30**
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Vincent Price

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br.)
  - 7 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford
  - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 12:30**
- 2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Alolph Menjou (43). Burlesque dancer seeks publicity out of her murder trial.
  - 9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre (46)
  - 11 Movie: "Stock Car," Paul Carpenter, Rona Anderson

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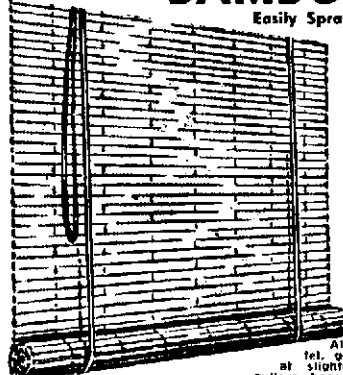
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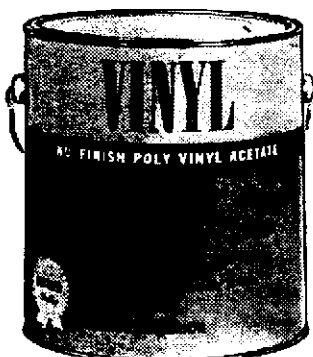
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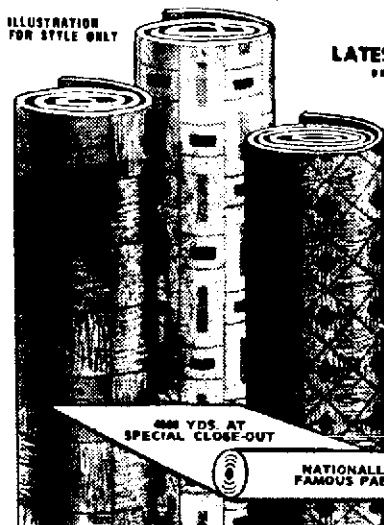
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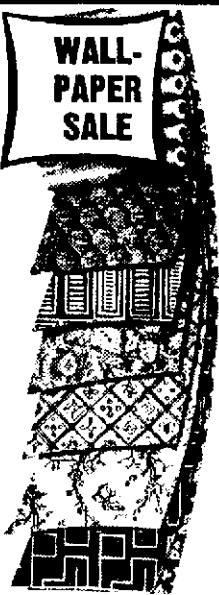
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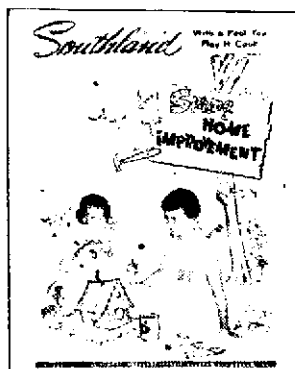
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ..... MAY 7, 1961

## OUR COVER



'Tis spring! Time to spruce up for the long, happy summer ahead! Easter season took care of the wardrobe; now it's time to consider the house, the patio and the garden. So, Southland's cover, developed by the facile mind and pen of Staff Artist Jean Durant, depicts the happy mood of springtime and precludes a whole issue of ideas for home improvement. Birds, of course,

sing gaily in spring, and birds, therefore, must get in the act. Helping their feathered friends sprucing up the birdhouse are Katherine Harveston, left, and Robin Durant. The birds, in case you want to know, are all named Dicky.

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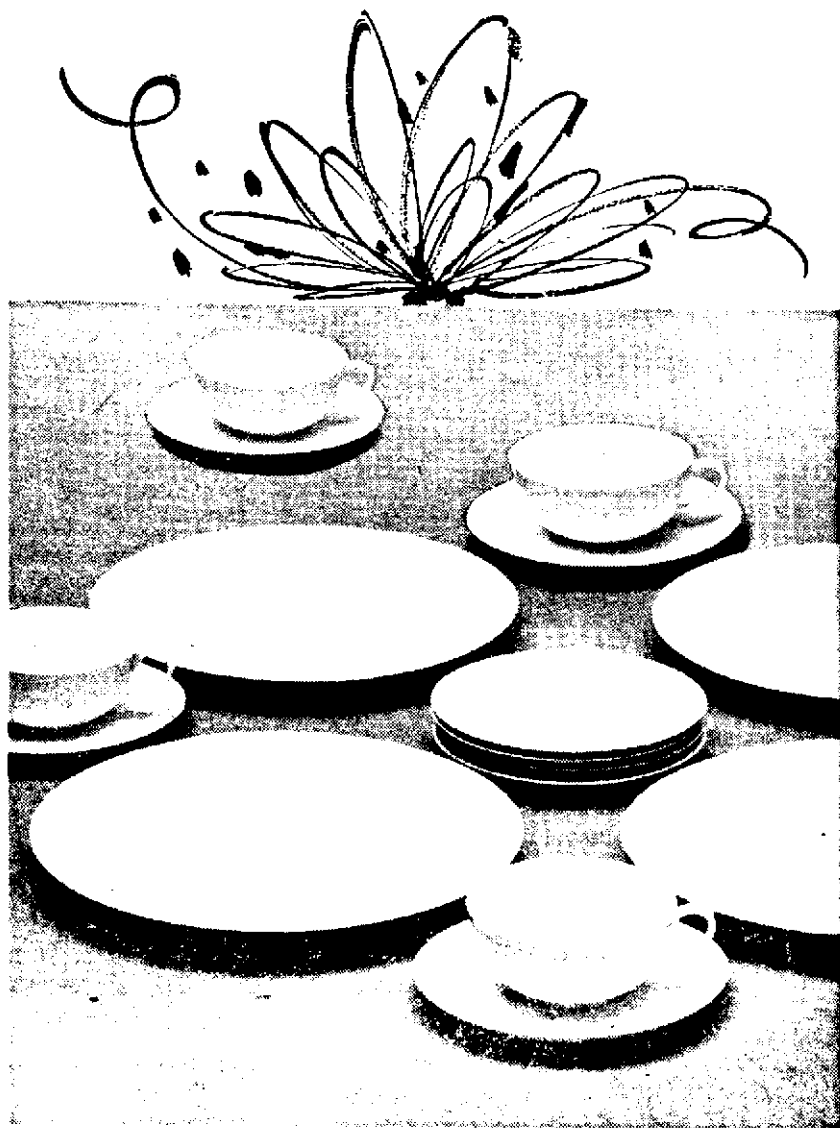
## NEXT WEEK

With an estimated two million Americans traveling abroad this year, news of foreign lands and far-away places assumes major importance across the nation. That Long Beach area vacationers may be "briefed" on what's doing abroad—and at home, too—Southland Magazine will present its annual Vacationland Edition next Sunday. Besides Southland's regular travel writers, special articles on where to go and what to see will be featured. Travel and transportation agencies also will tell about their services. Watch for next Sunday's travel roundup.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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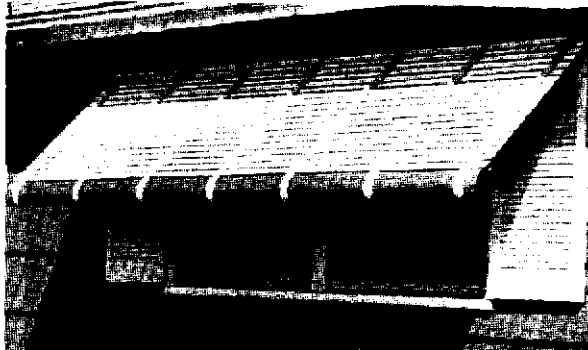
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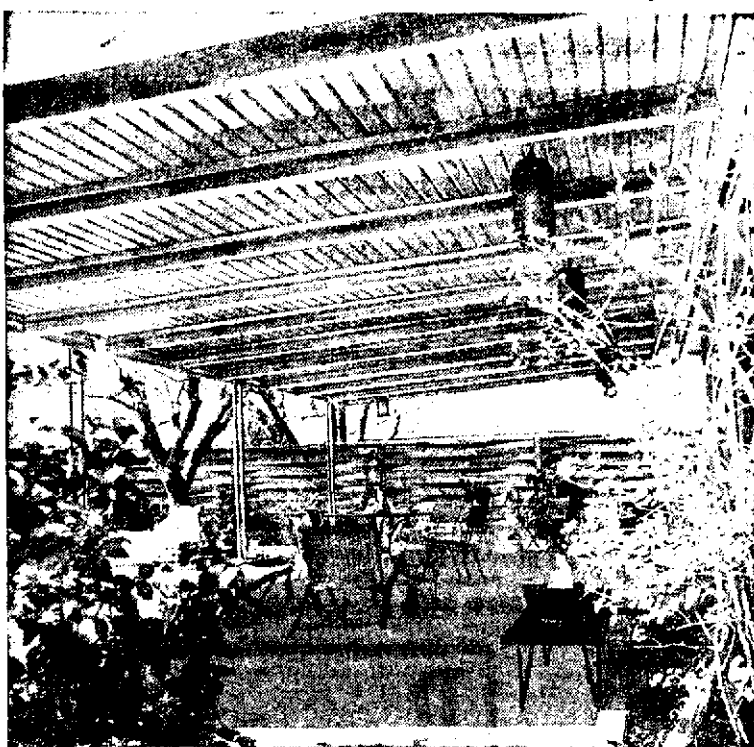
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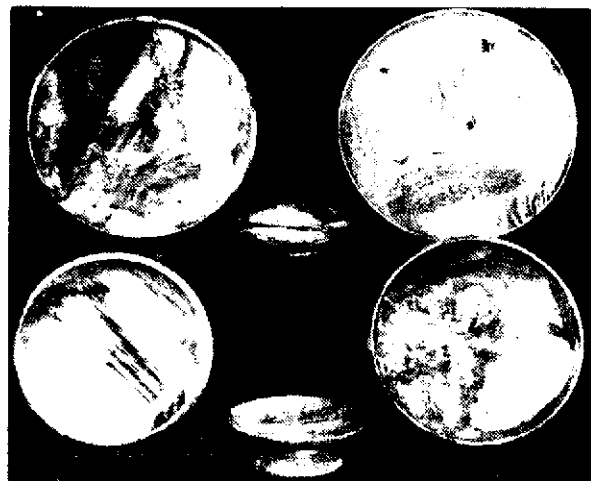
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

# Beauty Within a Tree



Hard and beautifully grained, the wood of the myrtle is fashioned into handsome articles by deft workers.

By Bertha Blanchard

**M**YRTLEWOOD trees have, for centuries, been growing in a small area in southwestern Oregon and northern California, but this particular variety grows nowhere else in the world. Why this rare tree, which belongs to a family that grows in tropical or semitropical regions, thrives so well in Oregon is a mystery.

The Oregon myrtle differs from the myrtle grown in the Holy Land, belonging to a different botanical family and the two should not be confused. The only similarity is in the appearance and the camphorlike odor of the leaves. The Oregon myrtle is a tree growing from 80 to 100 feet in height, whereas the myrtles of the Holy Land are shrubs.

In Oregon, since the days of antiquity, this beautiful evergreen tree has been gathering to its heart the romance of the sea and sky, the forest and stream. This exquisite beauty is now revealed in the intricate grain patterns and the coloring of its wood. Skilled craftsmen have fashioned this extremely hard,

fine-textured wood, that takes a lustrous polish, into salad bowls, platters, trays, book ends, lamps, furniture, and other useful and decorative pieces.

**THESE GIFTS** are unique, for in design and color no two pieces are alike. With a little imagination, one can see in the polished surface of a platter or bowl the rhythmic waves of the sea, mysterious mountain heights and peaceful valleys, graceful waterfalls and swirling eddies. A vase made from the wood will be like no other in the world; the markings cannot be duplicated. In color, too, the range is greater than in any other hardwood. Reds, greens, yellows, tans, golden browns, and blacks are so beautifully interwoven that each piece is a work of art. But it takes an artist craftsman to bring out the beauty of each piece of wood.

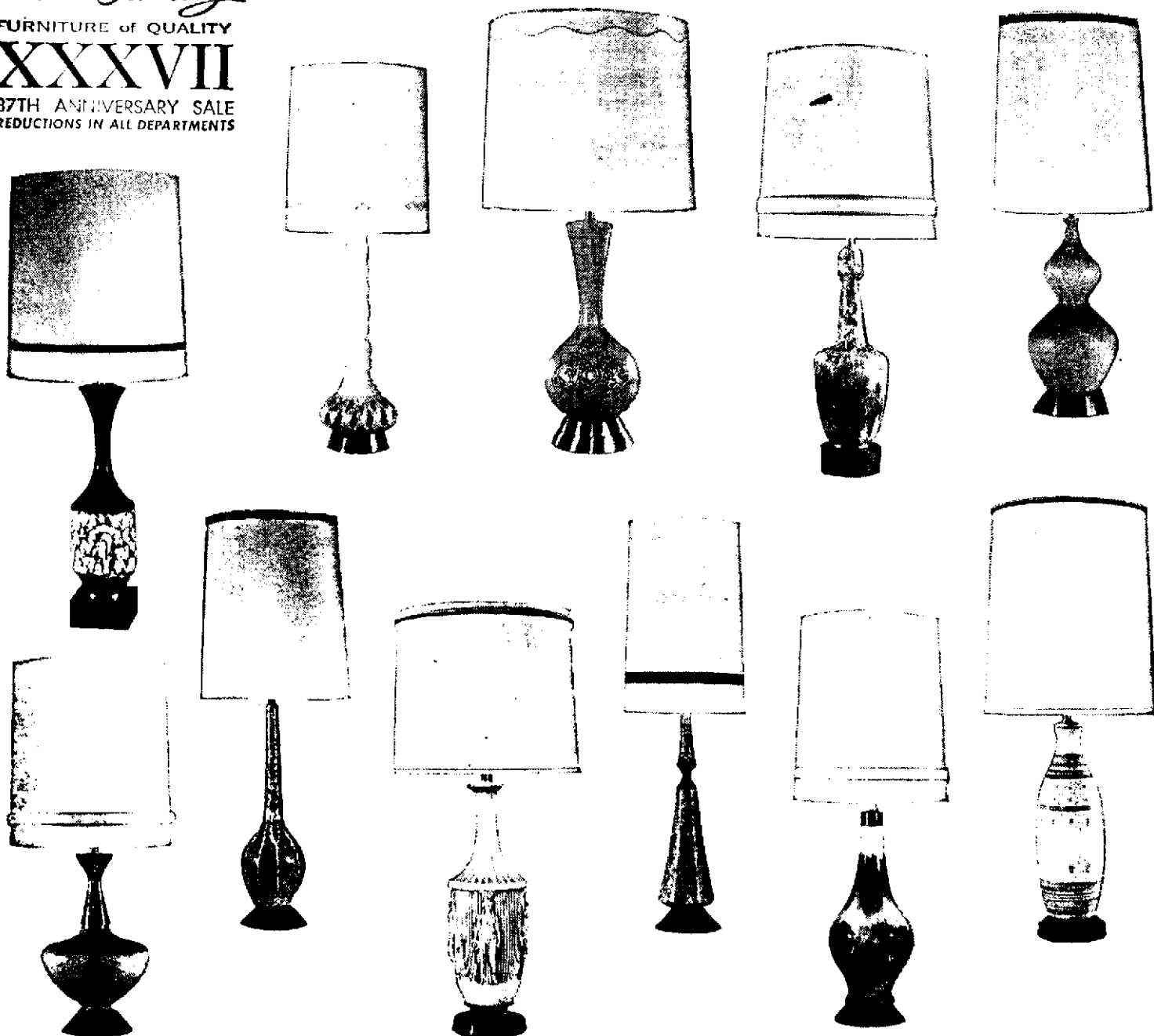
The remarkable qualities of the myrtle have only in recent years been appreciated. Pioneers ruthlessly cut down these valuable trees in clear-

(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Salon Portraits, Coos Bay

Sturdy and handsome myrtle is a tree found only in a limited Oregon-California area. Wood is highly prized.



## SALE OF QUALITY TABLE LAMPS

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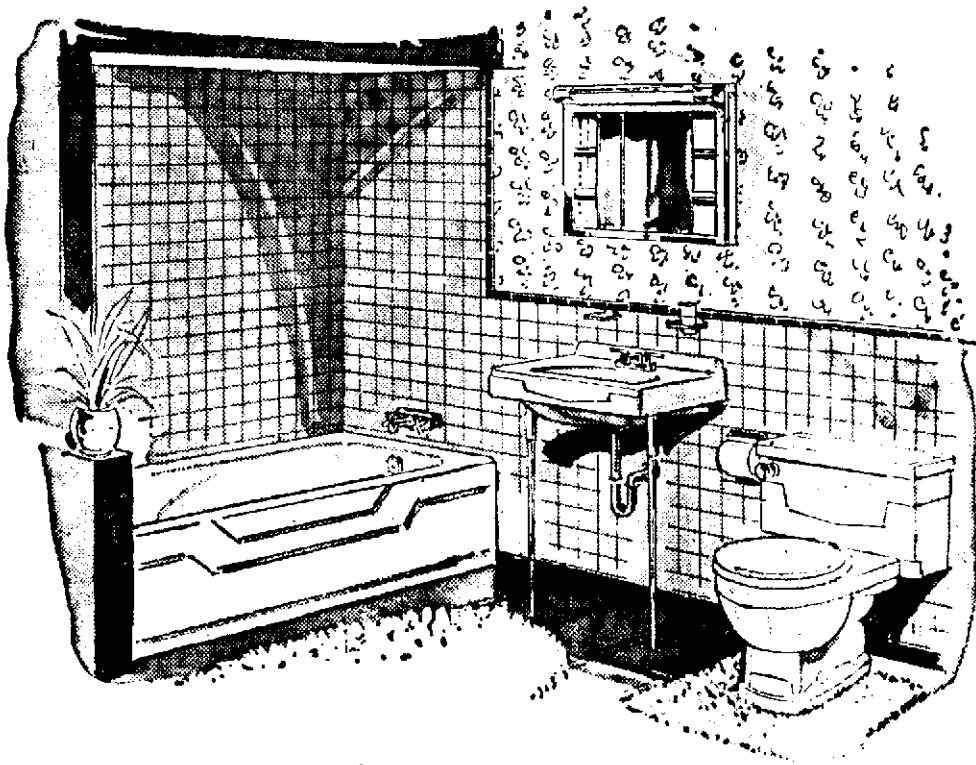
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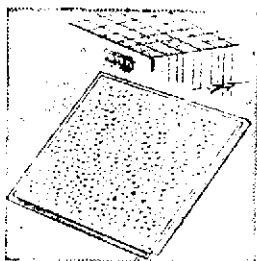
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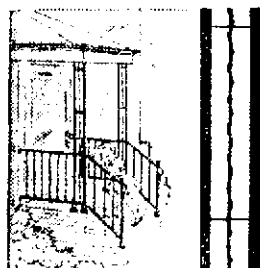
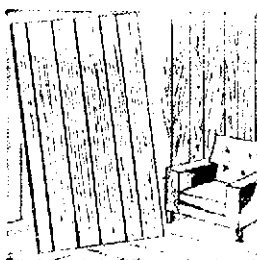


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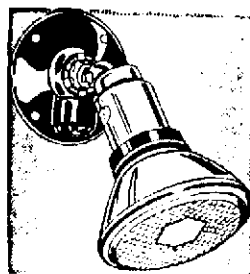
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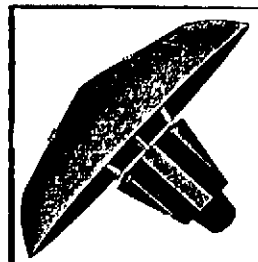
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# The Season's Here for Home Spruce-Up

By Herb Shannon

**FAMILY ROOMS** and other additions remain the most popular major home improvement projects in the Long Beach area as the annual residential spruce-up season rolls around again.

Through the great Southland semicircle from the Palos Verdes Hills eastward to the flatland groves of Orange County, walls are tumbling, rooflines are indented and floor plans revised as construction on home additions continues.

But more prominent than ever before is the expansion of living areas to the outdoors, especially plans incorporating the use of water, either in decorative landscaping or in full-scale swimming pools.

**IN SOME LOCAL** areas such as the Rossmore section, for example, every fourth home now is equipped with a pool. The trend is so evident that industry spokesmen predict that by 1970 every other home here will have its own plunge.

In older neighborhoods the addition of a pool generally comes as a result of improved financial circumstances, according to Fred Schiel Jr., sales representative for the largest builder in the field here.

"Most Long Beach and Lakewood residents were financially committed to a house when they built seven to 10 years ago," Schiel explained. "With job advancement they are now putting in pools."

**FINANCING UP** to 100 per cent is one reason for the increase in pool building. Although this category of home improvement is not included in Federal Housing Administration loan regulations, private loan plans of a similar nature are available at rates as low as 5 per cent, Schiel said.

Credit arrangements in the form of FHA Title I loans are responsible for the majority of other improve-

ment construction. The FHA loans allow a maximum of \$3,500 for alterations, repairs and modernizing of a single-family residence.

Charles F. Deibel, supervisor of the Long Beach FHA service office, pointed out that the funds are available from any FHA-approved lending institution such as banks, mortgage firms and home loan companies. Repayment is on a five-year basis with a discount rate of 5 per cent.

**AN ALTERNATE** method of financing is through the open-end mortgage contract, or an extension of the original FHA loan, Deibel said. Such extensions are made at the original loan's interest rate.

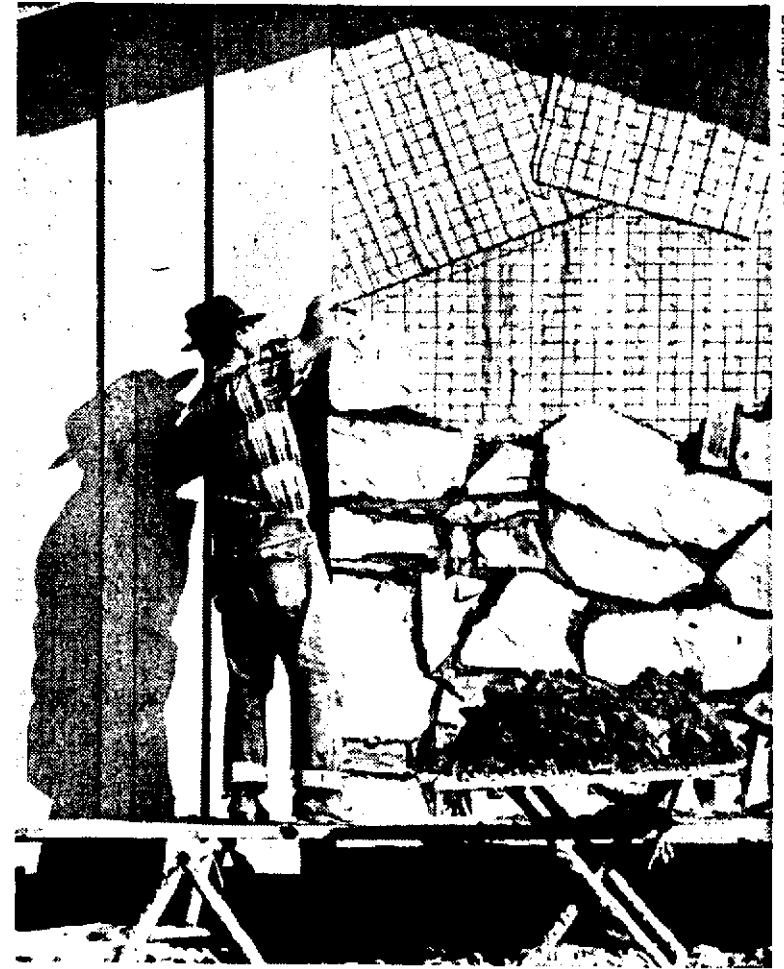
Local homeowners are taking advantage of such financing to keep up with increased family obligations as children grow older.

"Adding family rooms amounts to more than 65 per cent of all our work," reported Len Borkgren, builder here for many years. "Kitchen remodeling runs another 20 per cent and the balance is in bedroom additions."

In the current market, householders find costs of remodeling compare favorably with new construction. Typical family room additions range from about \$1,200 for an open beam ceiling enclosure of 12x15 feet to \$3,000 for a 300-square-foot room with fireplace and sliding glass door.

**BEDROOMS MAY** be added for less than \$10 a square foot, including raised foundations, and new kitchen installations range from \$1,500 up, depending on the type of equipment desired. Costs may be still further reduced if the owner is willing to complete finishing details himself.

Patios have gained new utility as adjuncts to living space by means of complete screening enclosures. Together with artificial waterfalls and small reflecting pools, these outdoor living rooms frequently will substi-



Fireplace or masonry decoration lend luxury touch to home improvements. Expert hands of stone mason transforms wall to one of permanent beauty.

tute for a family room at less expense, especially in the mild Southland climate.

One of the most widely accepted new ideas is the private, special-purpose patio with access to only one room of the house, according to Morrie Cohen, Long Beach contractor with 15 years experience in the field. This particular type of expansion will transform a small bedroom into one of ample proportions with minimum cost and maximum charm.

**PATIO AND GARDEN** specialists also are extending their influence indoors with a new lightweight concrete material called Lacestone. Interior dividers formed of this material make effective screens of exceptional beauty without cutting off light or ventilation.

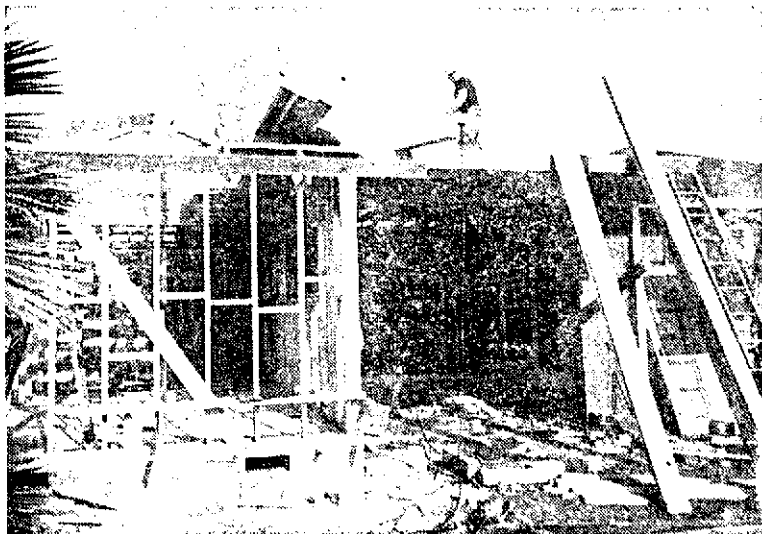
Among perennial problems of home maintenance is the selection of paint for both outside and inside use. New products in this field promise exterior colors to stand up longer

under the Southland sun and more durable surfaces for interior areas.

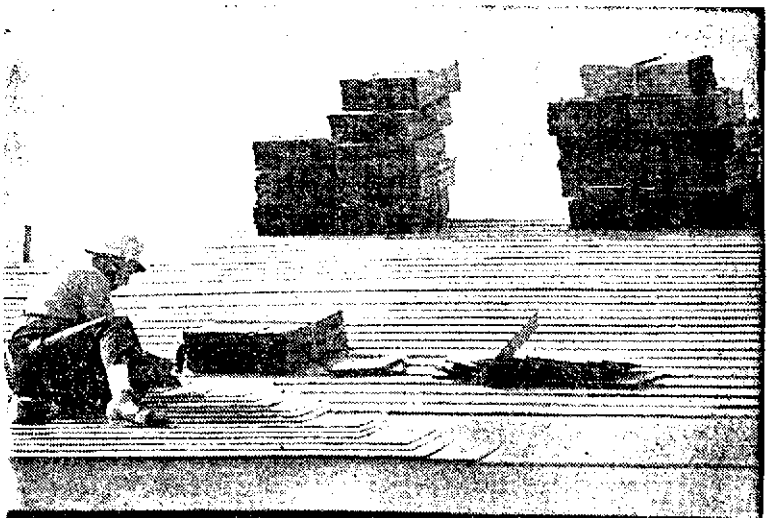
Good news for those who prefer the do-it-yourself approach is a new washable wall paint with a heavy, creamy consistency which is said not to run, drip or spatter and make one-coat covering possible on almost any clean surface. The thickness also allows the amateur painter to use a roller applicator on an extension handle without worrying about the paint running down his arm.

**MANY IDEAS** for modernizing older homes come from their introduction in new homes offered for sale. Model homes, whether tract or individually designed, are an excellent source of inspiration. A Sunday afternoon tour often will furnish not only a ready-made answer to a particular problem in an existing house, but also a choice of several methods of adapting it for best use.

Sentiment is often the deciding (Continued on Page 26)



Addition of a single family-use room of adequate size often solves space problems arising in existing homes at fraction of the cost of rebuilding.



Cedar shingle is one of reliable roofing materials suitable for Southland use. Others are tile, composition, shake, laminar felt and gravel.



Expert pruning is given a rare, 100-year-old Japanese cork pine by veteran bonsai tree man Frank Nagata. Bon means shallow pot; sai, to plant.

By M. D. Logan

**H**OLLYWOOD'S Walt Disney is well known as the creator of the Seven Dwarfs. But in Los Angeles, Frank Nagata has created so many dwarfs, he's long since lost track of the exact number. His miniature charges are not only animated, but they demand food, water and loving care.

For 35 years, Nagata has lived in a growing world of dwarf, or more correctly, bonsai trees and shrubs. Bonsai (pronounced BON-sigh) is the Oriental practice of dwarfing and growing plants in containers. In Japan, this ancient art has been handed down through the generations for more than nine centuries. Today in the United States, these small-scale trees, ranging from a few inches to no more than a few feet, are enjoying a tremendous surge of popularity. They are not only in demand by modern home owners using Japanese landscaping, but by the zealous collector of rare or unusual plants.

Nagata is a quiet, bespectacled bundle of energy. Although of short stature, he towers over his thousand-odd midget trees and shrubs that

must be tended daily. With the efficient help of his wife Fumiko, a dense, Lilliputian forest flourishes on their city-sized lot at 5207 W. Jefferson Blvd. in Los Angeles. Visitors are welcome any day of the week.

**PINCHING BACK** a tiny branch that dared grow out of line, Frank explains, "There are many techniques and years of experience involved in producing a truly artistic bonsai specimen. However, the conscientious beginner can have rewarding results with his very first effort. Primarily it is essential that he learn and understand the growth habits and cultural requirements of the particular tree he will train. Second, the amateur grower must have patience and time to devote to each tree."

These small graceful subjects require the exacting attention given a growing baby. While there are no diapers to change, there are roots to be trimmed, branches to be trained and strict water, food and soil needs to be met.

Even though this art is painstaking and time consuming, Frank has

*A glimpse into the fascinating hobby of dwarfing trees and shrubs*

## The Art of Bonsai

found there are a surprising amount of plant lovers who are eager to learn the finer points of bonsai. Each year he holds free lecture-demonstration classes on the creation and care of these miniature masterpieces.

In the Southland area several firms carry a good stock of bonsai trees and shrubs. Here the green-thumber with an urge to indulge in this fascinating Oriental art may purchase a ready-planted little specimen. The list of possible subjects for dwarfing is almost endless. Some of the more popular are pine, cedar, juniper, Chinese elm, pittosporum, ginkgo, small-leaved maple, flowering trees, azalea, pyracantha and various bamboos.

dwarfs. No magic wand is needed to turn ordinary quart or gallon sized nursery stock into a beginner's bonsai. Some plants do, however, lend themselves more to this art than others. It is advisable to select a smaller-leaved variety, to keep the pint-sized plant in proper scale. Try also to ferret out a subject with an interesting graceful shape. Look for low horizontal lines and pick as old a tree or shrub as possible, without going larger than a gallon sized container. Age is as desirable in a bonsai as it is in a treasured antique. Thus a stunted plant with gnarled, twisted trunks or stems is a bonsai natural.

**NOW CHOOSE** a low, dwarf container that will hold about one-half to two-thirds the soil of the original growing can. The very word "bonsai" comes from bon (shallow pot or tray) and sai (to plant). The amateur may start with almost any inexpensive shallow dish or planter. Ceramic, plastic, clay or even redwood are suitable as long as two or three drainage holes are provided. Frank Nagata and other bonsai connoisseurs are partial to imported containers. The choicest of these come from China, where the clay is of a superior quality.

Frank stresses the Japanese point of view concerning containers. "Those who wish to create a living miniature painting, rather than just another dwarf must use the proper dish or bowl. The planter should harmonize in color, shape and size with the tree."

After a subject has been selected for a bonsai, a little pruning and shaping may be necessary. While the plant is still in the nursery can, cut out a little of the less interesting top growth. If some of the remaining branches need training to a more

(Continued on Page 13)



Pines are favorites for dwarfing in bonsai culture. This one was created in a free class directed by Nagata.



Although this bougainvillea is fully matured and in full bloom, it is just nine inches tall, and a bonsai product.



Seven years old, this Kurume azalea is only 10 inches tall instead of a normal 3 feet. Note the many blooms.

—Photos by the Author



# With a Pool, You Play It Cool

By Estelle St. George

**P**PRIVATE SWIMMING pools, until recently the back-yard luxury of only the rich, have become popular additions to the average, middle-class homes.

More American families than ever before are "playing it cool" in their back-yard pools. The youngsters take their pleasures at home around the family pool; it's a way to enjoy healthful exercise and to entertain guests through the hot spells. Even those who don't swim enjoy the luxurious atmosphere at poolside.

The family with a pool in mind should mark one thing well before taking the financial plunge: there is no compromise with quality and rather than look for a bargain, the thing to do is look for a reputable company that deals in pool construction—not gimmicks. One of the biggest pool builders in the area offers a check list for buyers so they can make a fair comparison of specifications. As with everything that requires a signature, read carefully to determine all that is involved and the responsibilities of both parties.

**ONCE SOLD ON** the contractor, consider the pool site carefully. Keep the pool away from trees and shrubs. (Even if it is just a portable pool in mind, location is important. Leaves, twigs and dirt fall into the pool. This means more cleaning out, and waste of chlorine in fighting bacteria on the leaves, grass or twigs). Keep the barbecue pit away from the pool, too. Ashes, cinders, and dust are likely to find their way into the water. The best bet is to cover the pool



HOME IMPROVEMENT

Home pools take many forms, are of many sizes. Some are do-it-yourself projects; some are portable units. This professionally installed custom pool is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave.

proper care of the pool and the kind of chemical to use to guard against bacteria and algae growths.

There are other safeguards the  
(Continued on Page 11)

## Pool Rules

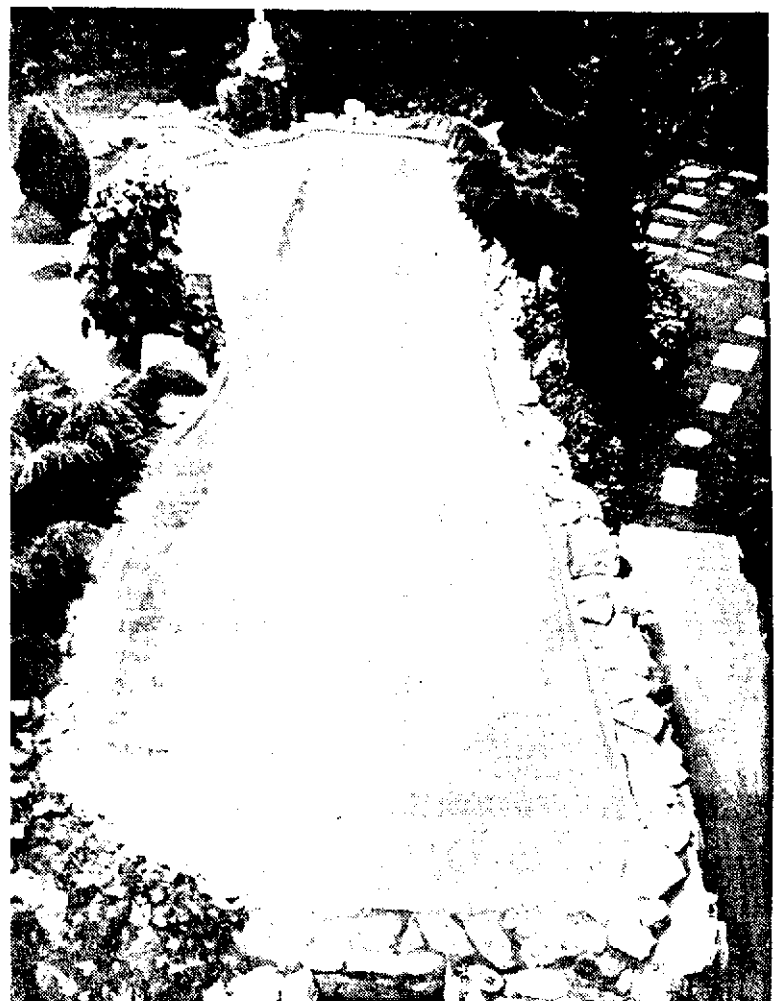
1. Swim with another person—even if you're Olympic material, you may need help if trouble occurs.
2. Wait at least two hours after eating before you plunge into the water—to avoid cramps.
3. Injuries from glass can be dangerous. Remove all soda bottles and glasses from pool area.
4. Make sure toys are removed from pool when not in use; they weaken chemical protection.
5. Shaving, dandruff and other types of hairdressing are taboo in or around the pool.
6. Athlete's foot, baths and pre-swim showers are for your protection and pool sanitation—use them!
7. Follow carefully all directions on chemicals before using.
8. Eating in or around the pool is not only messy but a sanitation hazard as well.
9. Leaves and grass clippings and other debris will not be thrown or carried into the pool.
10. Young children will be supervised at all times.



It's a good rule to keep toys out of pool when not in use.

when it's not in use. It not only keeps the water clean, but is a safety measure. As an additional safety measure, consider a small wading pool at one end of the larger pool, so the youngsters can play while parents enjoy peace of mind.

**POOL DEALERS** or the man who builds a pool will give advice on the



Excepting for cementing, pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yoder, 1378 Molino Ave., was a do-it-yourself project; a four-month digging job.

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Sagging garage doors can usually be straightened by bolting a 2x4 solidly across the center of the door.

# First Aid to Garage Doors

By Glen F. Stillwell

WHILE STATISTICS are not available it is quite probable that the nation's garage doors are responsible for more strained backs and aching muscles than anything

else around the home. In addition, many of these doors are top time killers because of poor lock locations, faulty hinges and latches.

One householder used up

at least a dozen extra steps daily for many years squeezing back and forth past the rear bumper of his car before thinking to change the location of the garage door latch. Probably all that most garage doors need is a few drops of oil on hinges, tracks and pivoting points to eliminate much of the stress and strain required to open them. However, there is at least one garage in every block with a sagging frame, and lubrication won't make it easier to open. What is needed in such cases is a cross brace or truss. Steel cross braces designed for this purpose are available at most lumberyards but if you prefer and happen to have the material you can easily make your own truss. A 2x4 the width of the door is all that is needed.

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SMOOTH AND sand the 2x4 and cut it the proper length with a bevel on each end as shown in the photo. It is installed at the center of the door with the narrow side down. First, nail it in position, then drill holes for long carriage bolts. When these are drawn down snugly the door sag will disappear. This instruction applies only in the case of single leaf doors that swing up from a center pivoting position. Such doors have heavy coiled springs as counter balances. To make the door easy to open these springs have to be tightened occasionally, renewed or augmented with additional springs.

Most garage doors are too high to be reached conveniently by a woman, when they are in the opened position. To solve this problem easily, fit a hasp or hinge, fastened to an extension piece, to the center of the door. It should be screwed to the top of the door when the latter is closed. This device is shown in the photo. The door is in the raised position. Since the extension is hinged it will move in a full arc and not interfere with the movement of the car. If it is long enough to touch the top of the car its end may be padded with a bit of felt if desired.

AFTER HEAVY rain the wood in some doors may become "waterlogged" and heavy. To end this trouble a portable power saw may be used to remove all but the door frame. The door then may be covered with sheet aluminum or plastic and the counter balance springs readjusted for "one finger" opening.

A child should be able to open and close the garage door. If junior can't do it readily it is high time to get out the oil can and the tool kit for a garage door overhaul.



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STREET AND IT CHANGES  
TO GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



Therapeutic pool, by a well-known builder, has healthful values in relieving nervous tension.

(Continued from Page 9)  
prospective pool owners should keep in mind—fencing, for example. It doesn't have to be just the legally required bare enclosure — it can be fenced practically and decoratively.

Electricity and the pool is another item that needs careful planning. Here, alone, the importance of the legitimate, licensed contractor cannot be over-emphasized.

Considering the return in having a home recreation area in the back yard, the monthly payments on a pool are not necessarily high. Where, in the Long Beach area, the pool can fill practically nine months of the year with enjoyment, it is easy to understand why a pool in a back yard is getting to be almost as common as a car in every garage.

The healthful values of a

# Playing It Cool With a Pool

swimming pool offers in relieving nervous tension and daily fatigue under a new concept in pool construction now being presented by a foremost pool builder.

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delivering billowing, aerated water in a swirling, invigorating flow, massaging all parts of the body with hydrotherapy circulation. As in hydrotherapy treatments available in many private clubs and gymnasiums, the

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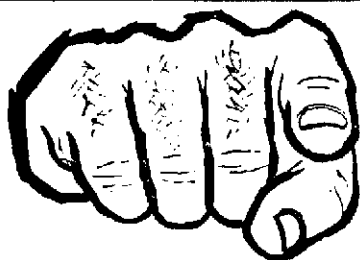
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

# Wood for Carvers

(Continued from Page 4)  
ing their land for homesteads, using the precious wood for ox yokes and railroad ties. It was not until European wood carvers were shipwrecked on the Oregon coast that the full possibilities of the wood of

the myrtle was discovered.

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volatile oil has been made into perfume. In Christmas season, small white clusters of blossoms add to the beauty of the tree, later these turn into olive-like fruit.

These trees grow in cone-like shape to very large and wide-spreading proportions on sunny hillsides. In the lowlands, along banks of streams, they are more twisted and gnarled. The exact age of the myrtle is not known, but it is estimated that trees with trunks four feet or more in diameter are at least 500 years old. As the tree ages, the grain and coloring of the

wood becomes more beautiful.

**AFTER THE TREES** have been carefully selected for cutting, they must be hand logged and hauled to the sawmill, because the logs will not float. Only one tree in 50 is suitable for novelties. The logs are cut into slabs from one to eight inches in thickness. These planks are then piled into drying sheds, where they are protected from the direct rays of the sun, but have free circulation of air. One year of air drying for each inch of thickness is re-

quired before the actual wood-working process begins at the factory.

Great care must be taken in selecting just the right piece of wood for the articles being designed. After marking and hand sawing, the pieces are "roughed out." Then they are put on the lathe, where they are fashioned into the finished shape desired by the eye, hand, and skill of the craftsmen.

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# Bonsai Art

(Continued from Page 8)  
graceful position, now is the time to begin. A length of copper wire is inserted firmly into the ground near the trunk. Using a one-inch spacing, spiral the wire counter-clockwise around the trunk and up each branch to be shaped. Now the plant is ready to fit into a shallow bonsai-type container. During the course of the next six months the training wires will be slowly bent to the visualized shape. Loosen the wire if it begins to cut into the plant. When the branches stay in the desired position, the wire is removed.

**TO PREPARE** a shallow dish for planting, place screening over the drainage holes and cover the bottom with gravel. Next add a thin layer of builder's sand, followed by a sprinkling of planter mix. This should be on the coarse side to provide perfect drainage and allow roots to penetrate quickly. Working in a shady location, gently knock the slightly dry nursery plant out of the can. Using a pencil shaped stick, about one-half the original soil is picked off the sides, a little more from the bottom. Trim exposed roots even with remaining soil and fit the reduced rootball into the new container. As an example, a 7x11x3-inch planter should hold a newly trimmed gallon size specimen.

Study the plant and place it the most artistic way. If set slightly higher than it originally grew, a few roots will be exposed around the trunk, giving the valuable look of age. Press moistened soil around the roots with the

pointed stick, so the plant is firmly supported and the planter is filled to within one-half inch of the top. Water thoroughly and if desired add rocks, moss or baby tears to create the appearance of a small-scale landscape. After a couple weeks of adjustment in partial shade, the bonsai will take full sun except in hottest midsummer, when semi-shade is beneficial.

The care your dwarf receives from this point on is the same whether it was created at home or purchased as a started bonsai. "Frequency of watering," Frank points out, depends on the root system of each plant and the size of the container.

When the top soil looks dry, water to saturate all the soil; this may be necessary once or twice a day. I lightly feed most of my plants six times a year with an all-purpose organic formula. In the spring feeding, I add a bit more nitrogen; in the fall, more phosphate and calcium."

Each established bonsai must be given a root trimming every year or two in order to maintain the dwarf growth habit. Since the roots of each tree have a different rate of growth, Nagata advises, "Watch for nature's signals before trimming, such as root growth showing from the drainage holes or sickly leaf color."

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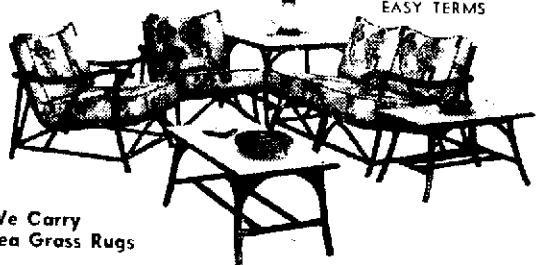
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# With an Accent on Detail



Old Victrola, an heirloom, in one corner and pump organ near archedway are among the interesting items in living room of redecorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peek.

Photo by Joe Risinger

**ARTISTICALLY** executed do-it-yourself projects have given the Carson Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peek, 3632 Nipomo St., a charming individuality. Papering, painting, refinishing and landscaping were done by the owners, and the finished product is a professional job.

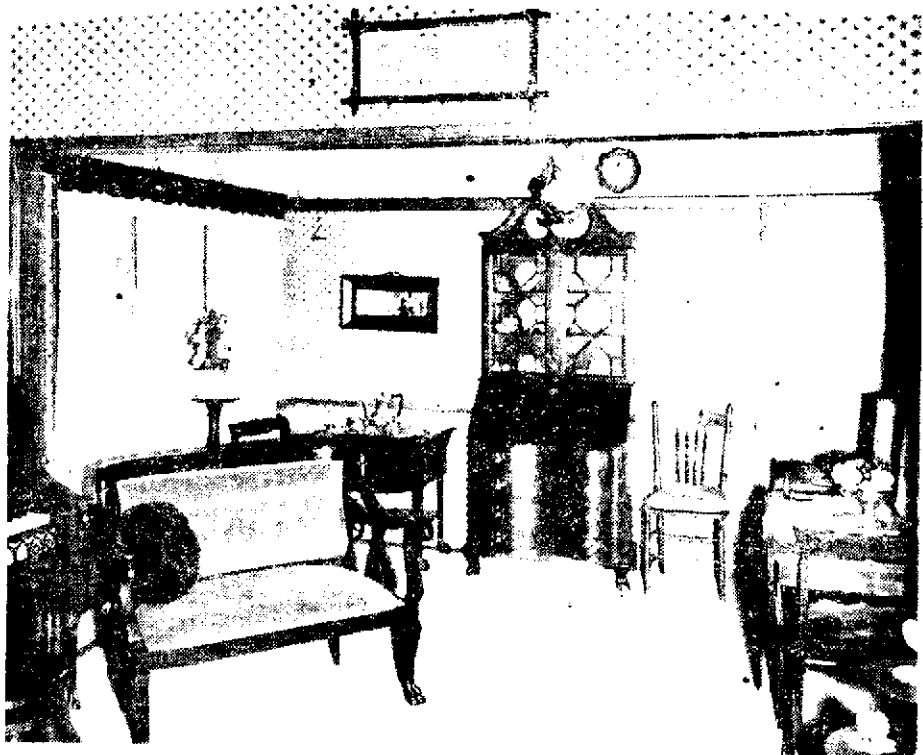
Some of the decorating ideas were the result of interesting (often humorous) errors. For example, the attractive mound, resplendent

**By Stella George**

since become a popular landscaping idea.

with porcupine plants and other shrubs, which ornaments the front yard materialized after Mrs. Peek dug up the front yard ready for planting and discovered an over-supply of soil at one end when she had finished the job. Rather than cart the surplus away, she created it into a mound, probably one of the first in the area. Mounds have

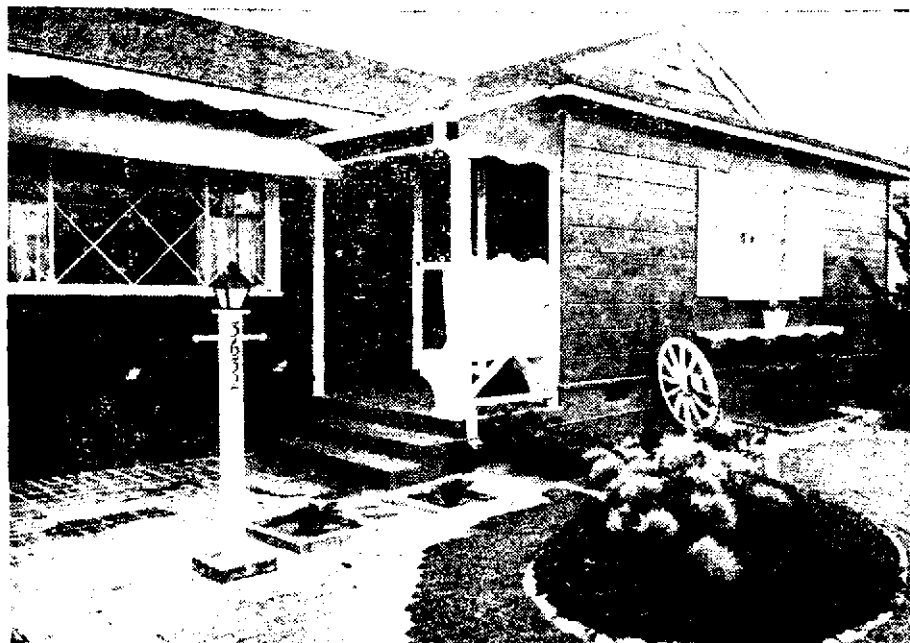
**THE HOME** displays a blend of Early American and Victorian. Original ideas are prevalent in each room. The small entry (with a guest closet) leads to the living room. At the far end of the living room is an antique organ and at one side stands an antique cherry love seat, richly upholstered in coral. On the other side is a small



Larger-than-actual appearance is given this dining room through careful arrangement of furniture. Gateleg table, right, can be opened out when occasion requires.

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week





Yard and exterior of the Peek home was landscaped and decorated by the Peeks. The "bricks" in front of the steps actually are painted on the concrete to match fill-in.

green couch with many colored pillows that were hand made by Mrs. Peek.

In one corner is an antique Victrola, a treasured heirloom, with a large assortment of cylindrical records and in excellent working condition. A marble-topped coffee table, custom made, is one of the new furniture pieces.

Handsome blue antique vases decorate the mahogany, gate-leg table in the dining room. A Winthrop desk is against one far wall, with a tea cart and service nearby. A small corner shelf holds a collection of tiny tea kettles.

Similar wallpaper of Provincial design and carpeting in natural beige in the living room, dining room, and hall lend uniformity and add to the scope of the area.

In the master bedroom, a sewing machine is cleverly disguised as a large end table and stands beside the polished brass bed. Mrs. Peek simply put a removable round top on the machine and covered it with an attractive floor-length cloth. It serves its dual purpose well.

**THE DEN** is small but very functional. One interesting

piece of furniture in the room is an old chair which has been recovered to look like a patchwork quilt, with assorted odds and ends of material used in the design.

The girl's room is feminine and pretty with pale green the color decor. On the glass top dressing table a strip of wallpaper (matching the walls) is used under the glass, a tiny but attractive detail.

In the back yard there is a large lanai, handy for dancing, parties, or home fun. Imitation palm trees in the center of the lawn were made by Mrs. Peek.

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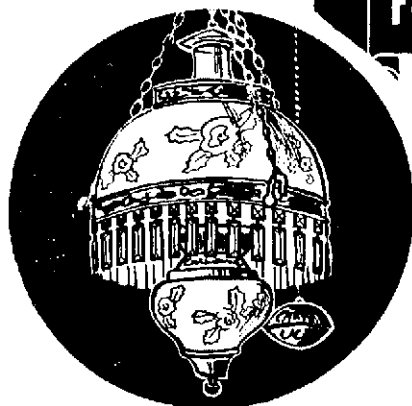
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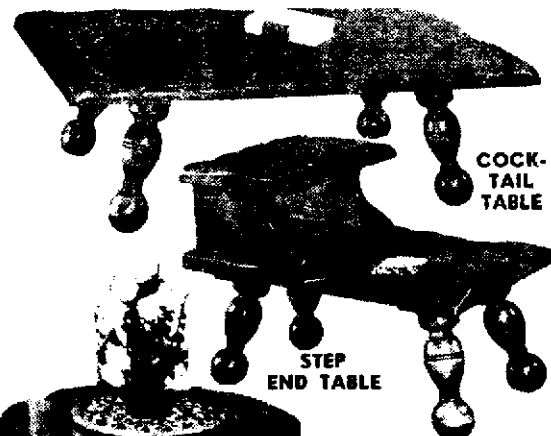
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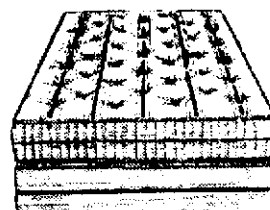
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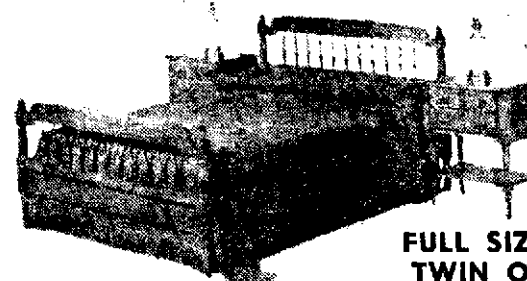
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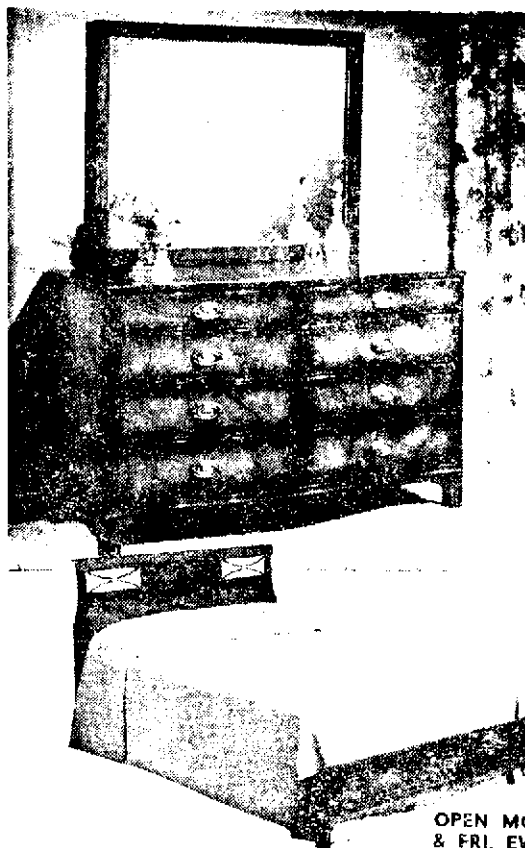
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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, Dept. IF, St. Louis University, East St. Louis, Ill.

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Publicity Dept. (IF), Northam Warren Corp., Stamford, Conn.

**COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, BOOKLETS:** The New Opportunity. A warning against complacency amid the problems and opportunities of area development growth; The Education of Businessmen. A summary by the economics editor of Business Week of the two-volume Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. studies into the current state of collegiate education for business career in the United States, and Economics of a Free Society. A basic philosophy of the roles of private and public enterprise in a democratic society.

Committee For Economic Development, Dept. IF, 711 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

**BRAZIL, A LAND OF TOMORROW:** This brochure gives the full, exciting story of an unequalled speculative investment opportunity in choice Brazil land designed especially for the average investor.

Florida Realty Bureau, Inc. Dept. IF, 520 N.E. 79th St., Miami 38, Fla.

**UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY BOOKLET:** "Fish psychology" is rarely, if ever, discussed in print. However, it is among the many subjects discussed in this colorful, 16 page booklet. It also describes and illustrates the latest techniques and equipment used in this new and rapidly expanding field.

(Continued on Page 40)

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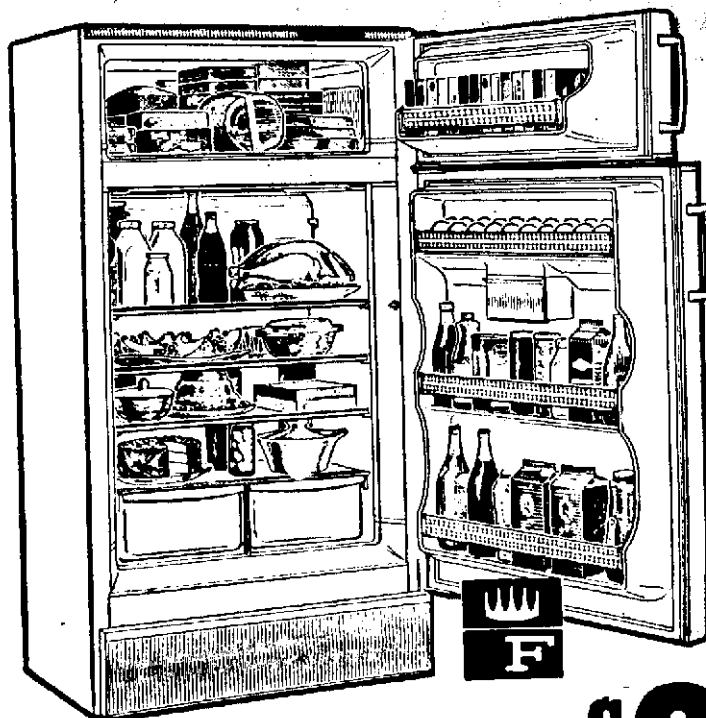
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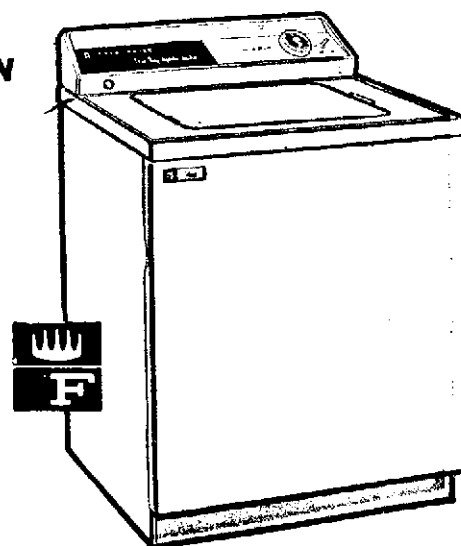
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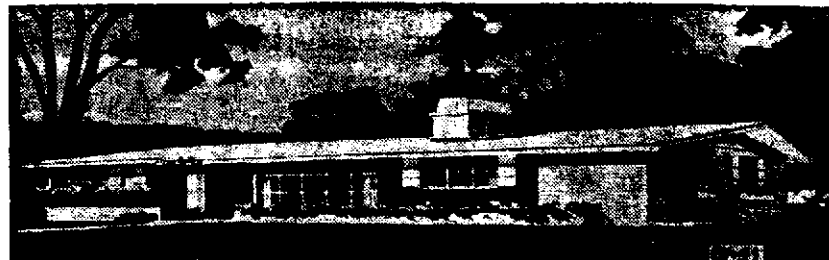
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BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN**



**Add-On House:** This is B-41 fully developed with in-law or rental apartment in section to right of chimney. The basic house stops at the chimney wall.

### HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Design With a Flexible Future

By David L. Bowen

**THIS DESIGN** is so flexible it has options within the options.

To keep things as simple as possible, let's start with the basic house: the six rooms marked off by the heavy lines in the floor plan. There are three bedrooms, one bath, a 21 by 12-foot living room and a combined dining-kitchen.

Let's say you build this much of the house, live in it for a couple of years while replenishing your savings account, and then decide you'd like to make the house go to work for you. How? Well, you get out the plans for the optional addition, put the contractor back to work and enlarge the house by a third (the section shown with light lines on the floor plan).

**THIS PROVIDES** you with a rental apartment (it would just as well serve in-laws)

equipped with a living room and kitchenette, a bedroom and a bath. The addition also places a mud room-laundry at the new rear entrance which would serve both sections.

Or take another alternative. You've built the basic house, but after a couple years want more room, a second bath and a garage. You can then build the same addition, but put the garage where apartment living room is shown, a shop or rumpus room where bedroom is shown, and follow plans for second bath and mud room-laundry.

**A THIRD** alternative for the well-heeled would be to build the whole works at once.

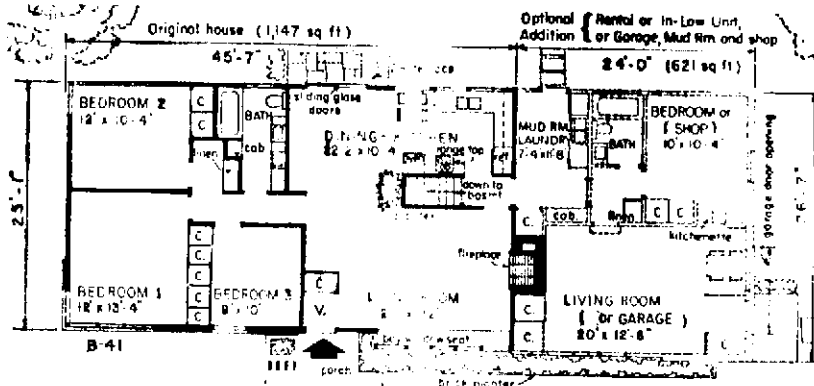
Architect Rudolph Matern,

who designed B-41 in the House of the Week series, has engineered the home so that the optional apartment or garage extension can be made without any changes in existing structure.

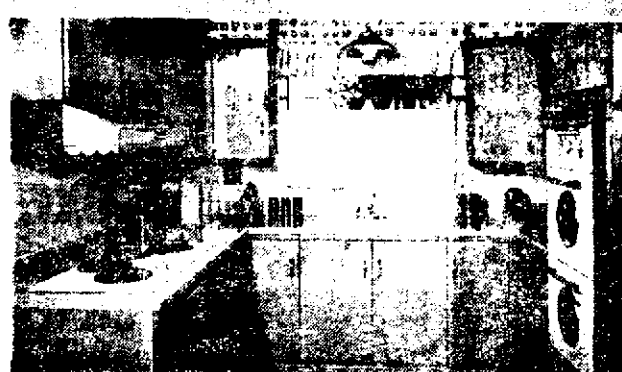
The dimensions of the basic house are 45 feet 7 inches in width by 25 feet 1 inch in depth. The addition would add 24 feet in width and 621 square feet in area to the original.

**AMONG THE** features of the basic house, the bathroom is especially unusual. Sections of dropped ceiling—translucent plastic panels with lights above them—are used over lavatories and tub to provide a glamorous effect. The elegant built-in vanity provides two lavatories and generous storage space, in addition to a handy dressing table.

The dining kitchen is a long



Floor Plan: Heavy lines show basic house; light lines indicate optionals.



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Beauty in the Bath: A luxurious bathroom is a basic house bonus. The room is just over 10 feet long. Dropped ceiling sections create lighting boxes.

open area of more than 22 feet. Sink, refrigerator and built-in cooking equipment are arranged in a step-saving "assembly line" for meal preparation, with lots of counter space where it's needed. Meal-serving is equally convenient at the breakfast table, dining room or the outdoor-living terrace — reached through sliding glass doors from the dining room.

**DESIGN** high lights of the big living room are the massive fireplace and the unusually long bay window with built-in seat. A handy guest closet forms a vestibule at the front entrance and at the same time cuts off the view through the house from the front door.

With the planned extension, the exterior appearance is one of great length. Considering the possible future location

of the garage, a corner lot would be ideal.

Low pitched roof, heavy chimney and long planters combine to create a smartly modern look.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-41.

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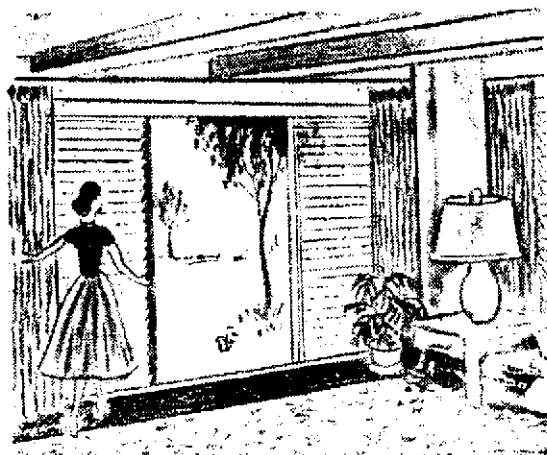
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## Camera Angles

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

# Eating High on the House



Bragging termite gourmand startles bug convention, as artist Holly Markle sees it, urging lumber lunching.

By Roberta Nichols

**L**AST YEAR I ate 1,185 meals — that's three squares a day, not counting snacks — of choice cellulose. In fact, I even dented a couple pieces of deceptive ap-

pearing wood-grained formica.

I'm living on the fat of the timberland — eating high on the house, you might say. And if I can do it, Fellow Ter-

mites, you can do it, too.

The younger generation complains of shrinking opportunities for the practicing termite. It covers failure with lamentations about building codes and lethal insecticides. Starvation is prophesied with every new non-cellulose building material. Poppycock, I say. Sheer poppycock.

It is true that local and state building codes make it difficult for us by requiring that certain woods be used near the ground in structures. I would not mention these woods specifically except that a subterranean worker termite up in the central valley has been on disability for six months because he tried a chunk of pressure treated lumber on a dare. You can see what this does to our group insurance rates.

**ANYWAY**, pressure-treated woods are taboo. To be avoided also are the slow-growing heartwoods of California redwood and all-heart southern tidewater red cypress as well as some of the cedars. In case of extreme hunger however, you can make do with any of the untreated woods. If you have a choice, take the cedar.

And then remember that

these woods are too expensive to be used throughout entire buildings. It is a simple matter for the non subterranean members of the clan to fly in above the termite resistant structure near the ground and set up housekeeping. For us subterraneans, it involves a bit of work—that of building shelter tubes over the surface of foundations and pipes in order to reach the succulent wood. This task is made easier by home owners who neatly pile dirt high against foundations.

Most building departments insist on ventilated foundations because they know through unethical snooping how we languish in a dry atmosphere. But people artistically cancel out this hazard by planting shrubs directly against ventilation openings. Then because humans tend to be acquisitive, they save everything and store it under the house. There's nothing like an hors d'oeuvre of old orange crate while you decide which part of the house to attack for the entree.

**TERMITE CONTROL** has become a big business. I cannot warn too much about the fiends who practice it with insecticides, fumigants, and

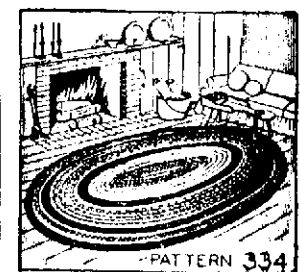
those libelous caricatures on their trucks. All I can offer by the way of comfort is that there is no security in this life. Mark my word, the termite man is worrying about extermination, too, through something called an atom bomb.

As for the increasing threat of non-cellulose building materials, just remember that we must adapt. We must adjust to a changing world. Earlier I mentioned a piece of formica that I bit into by mistake. True, the flavor was inferior to that of ponderosa pine, and my mandibles were so sprung that I have been on a soft diet of wood putty ever since. But it shows what can be done. When the last piece of wood is used in building, we termites must be ready. We must be prepared to invade the shower and carry off the tiles, one by one.

On the brighter side, let me mention our expanding universe and the resulting opportunity for travel. Because we do not tolerate cold well, only a few family black sheep and some intrepid explorers have pioneered in several of the northern states. Now, thanks to central heating, these areas are quite habitable for a reasonably vigorous termite. So if you are tired of the metropolitan rat race, if you wish to raise your young in a wholesome frontier atmosphere, then I recommend this virgin territory.

You have only to apply yourself, and who knows? Next year you may top my record of board feet of lumber eaten and develop a taste for artificial fireplace logs.

## You Make It



Make braided rugs during winter evenings of TV watching. Pattern 334 shows every step, what materials, how to dye, how to cut, braid and sew, length of first round of an oval, hints on color combinations. Price 35 cents. This pattern also is included in the Hooked and Braided Rug Packet 21 which gives actual-size hooking patterns and novelty ideas all for \$1. Address Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y., specifying item desired and enclosing correct amount (no stamps).

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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Photo by Bryan Hodason

Natural stone is used advantageously in patio improvement—floor, wall and fountain—at Ray Smith home, 277 San Remo Dr. Rock also will cover cinder-block walls.

# Stone Takes on New Qualities

By Dorothea M. Brooks

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES** for home improvement have been opened up for do-it-yourselfers by recent techniques of fabricating natural stone in lightweight, modular shapes.

No longer does a decorative garden wall, planter, stone barbecue or flagstone patio call for professional know-how and a strong back. Not only is modern split stone easy for home owners on their own to handle; many

stone yards today carry kits for varied projects which include patterns and stones numbered to indicate just where they should be laid.

Use of stone in landscaping will add to the looks and value of almost any home but it is, perhaps, the owner of the look alike development home who will reap the biggest dividends by adding the "extras" which will increase living enjoyment for the family and add to resale value of the property.

**PROBABLY ONE** of the most rewarding do-it-yourself projects in stone is a decorative patio to add valuable outdoor living space and even increase the apparent size of adjacent interior areas.

Flagstone, slate and blue-stone are most frequently chosen for patio flooring, according to the Building Stone Institute. Or limestone, granite, quartzes; even marble can be used. The institute suggests as a general rule that a type stone be selected for the patio floor that contrasts with perpendicular installations of stone in the vicinity such as garden walls, exterior house walls or a stone barbecue.

You can take your choice of two methods in building your patio—either wet or dry construction. The wet method employs a concrete setting bed; the dry uses a bed of sand to set the stone. From the standpoint of easy cleaning and long term durability the wet method is advantageous and justifies the greater effort involved.

**IN PREPARING** the concrete base, first estimate correct width for the necessary form boards on the basis of nine inches plus the thickness of the stone topping, with length sufficient to enclose

the perimeter of the patio. Excavate an area slightly larger than the finished size, digging below frost level. Put form boards in place, securing with wooden stakes about 16 inches from the corners. Fill the excavation with crushed stone or cinders to a point within four inches, plus the thickness of the stone, from the top. Rake level, wet down and tamp firm.

Pour cement mixture—ready-mix concrete which requires only water is easiest to use—over prepared bed to within one inch, plus thickness of stone, from the top. Level with a rake.

Allow concrete to set for 48 hours then mix three parts of sand to one of cement with just enough water to bind mix. Spread over slab to within one-quarter inch of the top of the form. Cover about two square feet at a time and dust with dry cement. Then spread the bottom of each stone with a mixture of pure cement and water and put firmly in place, tamping with a wooden block to insure the bond.

**THE INSTITUTE** advises laying the entire pattern out adjacent to the concrete slab and then transferring it stone by stone, starting at one corner and working away from it to avoid kneeling on stone which has just been set. Cast an eagle eye over the finished work and wipe away any excess cement. Use a true board or mason's level to assure a level surface.

In the dry installation, excavate the area to a depth of six inches; set up form boards and stakes. Wet and tamp the earth at the bottom of the excavation; add a mixture of sand and earth; level with a rake; set each stone in place and tamp with a wooden block until level.

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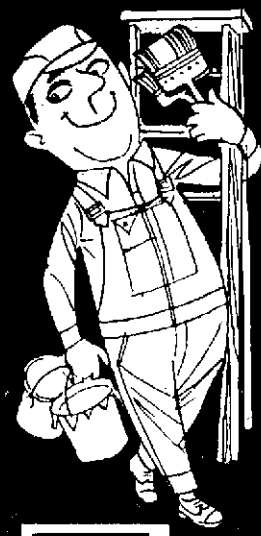
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## HOME IMPROVEMENT

## New Ideas in Home Decorating

By Ron Weiner

NEW Southern California decorating trends and ideas will be presented in more than 100 room settings at the second annual American Institute of Decorators Show opening Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium. The event will continue through May 21 and be continuous from 1 to 10:30 p.m. daily.

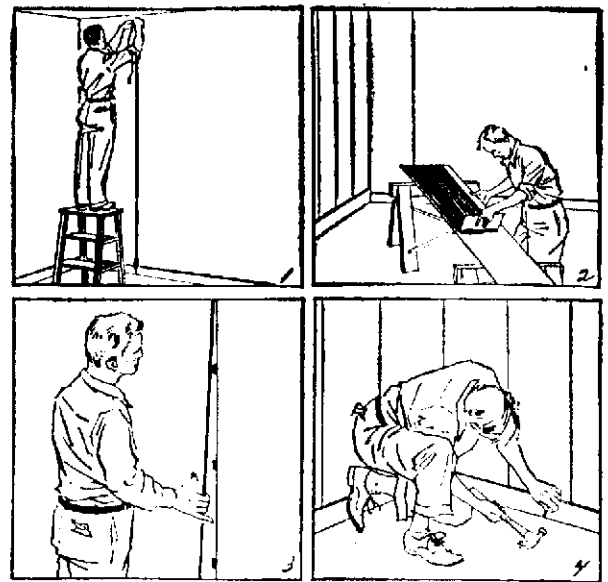
Each of the settings, including one by Edward Frank, A.I.D., of Long Beach, has been created by different A.I.D. members who have carefully integrated room designs and furnishings into practical living situations around the 1961 show theme, "Doorways to California Living."

The show is offered to present new decorating ideas, color schemes, display the best of western fine furnishings and emphasize the high standards of interior design and decoration afforded by the professional decorator. Dorothy Paul, A.I.D. president, points out.

THIS POINT will be made clear to Long Beach home owners who view the settings, which include living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, family rooms, dens, children's playrooms, some commercial creations and even a bachelor's pad.

Among added attractions this year is the California Design Forum, to be presented each afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m. Nationally prominent authorities will enlighten guests with valuable information pertaining to lighting, fabrics, furniture, wall and floor coverings and other subjects of importance to home owners. They will also answer questions from the audience in an effort to solve individual decorating problems. In addition, architectural photographer Harold Davis will present color films of outstanding decoration projects completed by A.I.D. members in homes throughout the Southland at 3 p.m. daily.

Typical of the new ideas to be offered is Frank's dining room setting which depicts how well contemporary furniture and properly selected antiques blend together. To emphasize the point, he



With new types of paneling, home handymen can establish new decorative themes easily for their homes.

## Panels Add New Decor

HOME HANDYMAN can install decorative and practical walls quickly with easy-to-handle Mariite planks, which are available at lumber dealers in plain colors and eye-catching woodgrains. The washable paneling, which can be applied over existing walls with ordinary carpentry tools, never needs refinishing.

Here's how the planks are installed:

1—Establish a vertical plumb line 1/2" beyond center of first planned joint and nail

has used Swedish chairs and table, a Norwegian sideboard and a Danish rug with a French antique chandelier.

ALSO EXPECTED to receive wide attention is the "Oriental Garden Pavilion" setting created by Mark Nelson, A.I.D. Highlighting this cool setting are two Tansu chests under a deep forest-green snow pine mural which is painted on a mandarin textured champagne gold background. Easy upkeep floors are in a dark walnut wood vinyl. Novel custom stools have simulated ox-horn legs and are covered with olive green Belgian linen. In the center of the room is a Greek goat hair rug.

Each of the other settings is equally impressive.

The Palladium is located at 6215 Sunset Blvd., just west of the Hollywood Freeway. Thursday's opening will be a benefit premiere for the League of Crippled Children from 7 to 11 p.m.

## NEW ALUMINUM RUST-PROOF WINDOW SCREEN WIRE, FOR ANY MAKE TENSION SCREEN

How wire will be cut, bent, and tensioned. Each screen is made to order for your window.

8 screens per house	\$12.95
10 screens per house	\$15.95
12 screens per house	\$18.95

Call "Los" for Free Estimate and Pickup Service WA 3-1222

## FACTORY DIRECT

TO YOU! SHOWER \$27 DOOR

TUB ENCLOSURE \$78.50  
SAFETY GLASS \$7.00

## CUSTOM SALES

415 W. Washington St.  
L. B. Area Call GA 4-8136  
Orange Co. Call LF 9-5808  
Call Troy or Neph.



New Hammond Self-Contained Organ in French Provincial Style. Choice of Tension Finishes.

## THE TONE CABINET'S INSIDE!

**NEW HAMMOND SELF-CONTAINED ORGAN**

•• Enjoy the magnificent tone of a separate tone cabinet—in our compact Hammond console ★ Grace your living room with a new Traditional, French, Provincial, or Contemporary style in new fashion finishes. • See it, try it.

Terms to Suit



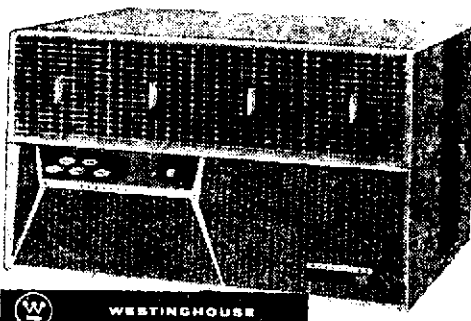
see the fabulous...

New Westinghouse

REFRIGERATED

AIR CONDITIONERS

Newest 1961 Models



## EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION

You'll never again have to get up (or wake up) to change your cool airflow from "high speed" to "normal speed" — or "normal speed" to "high speed." New, exclusive Customatic Comfort Control from Westinghouse changes cool airflow speeds — all automatically — to give you the exact cooling needed at the time.

## COOLS

Automatically maintains cool, healthful comfort throughout — even on hot summer days.

## FILTERS

Bactericidal filter removes dust, pollen and other air-borne impurities.

## CIRCULATES

When cooling is not necessary push the Circulate button to prevent room air from becoming stagnant or uncomfortable. Air will reach every corner with Mobilair's extra penetration power.

## DEHUMIDIFIES

Mobilair can remove up to 30 quarts of moisture from a room in a day. Makes "living" so pleasant — even on summer's humid days. Customatic Models give maximum dehumidification — more by far than other ordinary air conditioners.

"You Can Be Sure if It's Westinghouse"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance to Suit Your Budget

Long Beach Industrial

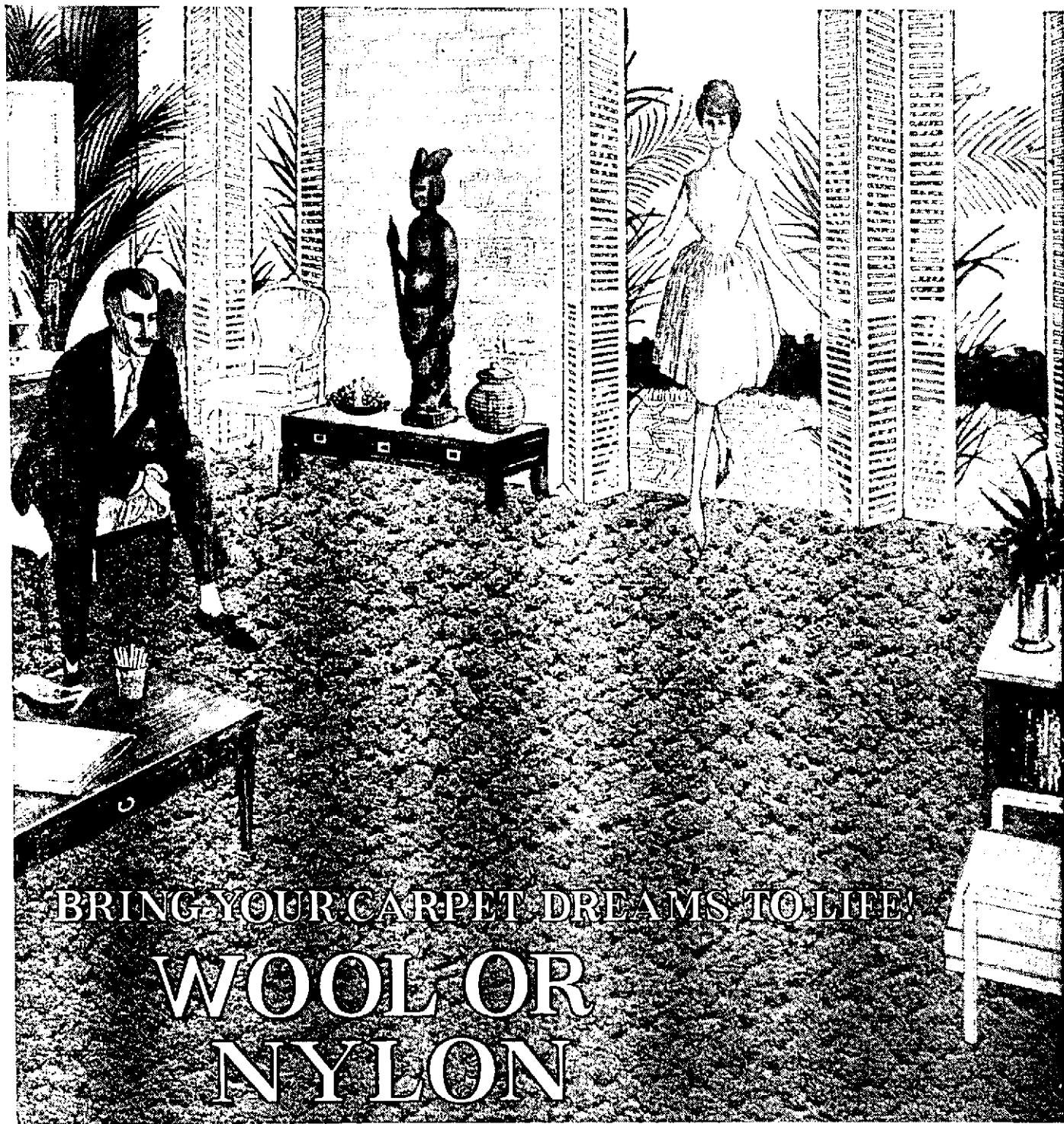
SM Company

727 PINE AVE. HE 6-1050

COMPLETE! NOTHING DOWN, \$10 MONTHLY! AS ADVERTISED IN "LIFE" MAY 5TH!

# 3 AREAS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL FOR \$329

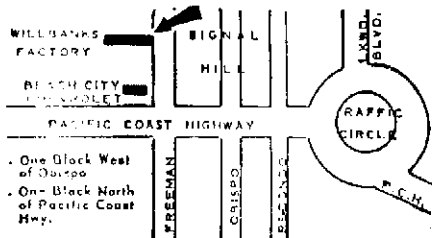
Your choice! Sparkling tweeds or vibrant solid hues — in wool or Nylon, at one exciting low price. You may choose Mohawk's lush "Oak River" in Chemstrand's Cumuloft continuous filament Nylon, as illustrated. Won't fuzz, pill or shed, is moth proof, non-allergenic, keeps its resilience and beauty, shrugs off stains and spots. Or, at the same price, see Mohawk's rich all wools — handsome tweeds that stay springy, resist footprints and scuffing — yours in several modern loop textures. Choose from sun-bright shades of Spice, Sand, Avocado, Corn Tassel, Mocha, Chestnut, Caramel, Pine, Beach White and others. No reason to put off carpeting for even one more week. This special offer invites you to cover an average 3 areas (example: 12x15 living room, 9x10 bedroom, 6x3 hallway, 32 yards) wall to wall, completely installed over luxurious 50 ounce cushion, for \$329! And not a penny down, little as \$10 monthly gives your home the warmth, quiet, beauty and luxury of wall to wall carpet. You could make no wiser investment in your home.



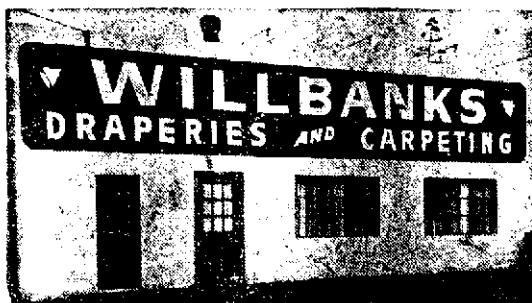
BRING YOUR CARPET DREAMS TO LIFE!

## WOOL OR NYLON

### WILLBANK'S CARPET & DRAPERY



New Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5:30



OPEN TODAY,  
SUN., 10 to 5:30

Call **GE 4-0901**

for Carpet Wagon  
Service to Your  
Home. Phone for  
Appointment



**HOUSE AND GARDEN**

# TRAPIC SHOP

**PATIO TIME IS HERE**

Large Selection

RATTAN CANE TABLES..... from \$26.00

COMPANIONABLE CHAIRS..... from 7.95

REDWOOD BAR-B-Q (Table & 2 Benches)..... 32.95

Also (With Plastic Webbing)

**ALUMINUM CHAIRS & CHAISE**

Sea Grass • Hemp • Sisal • Many Tropical Accessories

**FREE PARKING**

PHONE GENEVA 8-0069

2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD. at Stearns, L. B.

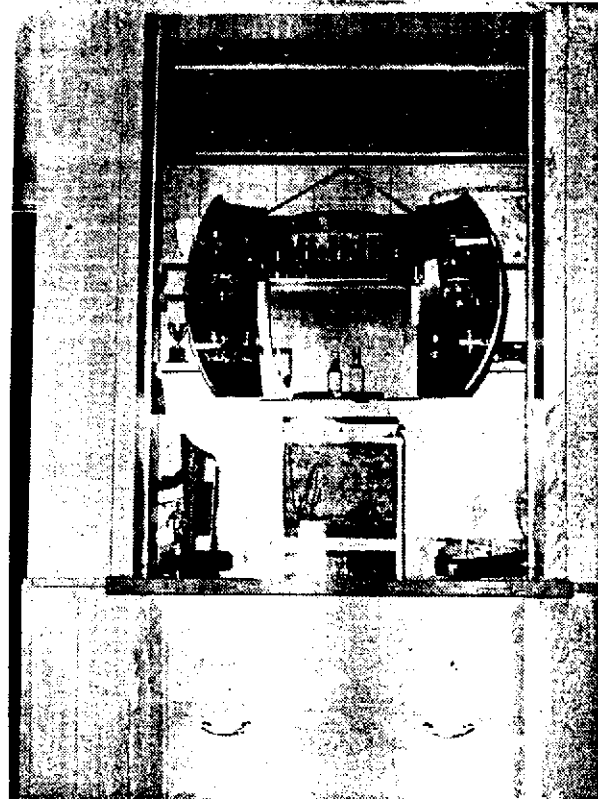
For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

## Cinderella Closet

OPENING UP a shallow closet in a Cinderella-type transformation made possible this interesting new addition in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 3242 Orange-wood Ave. It is an attractive and useful bar.

Drawers were built in the lower half of the space under a shelf for the bar itself. A small portable barrel bar (found in many local stores) was attached to the wall. When closed it looks like



—Photo by Joe P. Fisher

Closet conversion brought about this bar installation.

half of a tiny barrel; when opened it reveals glasses and bar supplies.

Shelves for additional glasses and knickknacks line the area around the barrel, and also the side wall. A tiny

aquarium is colorful on the large bar shelf. What was once a plain door opening into a small, not too useful closet is now a center of interest in the room. **STELLA GEORGE.**

## DON'T BUY STEREOPHONIC HI-FI



Until You Hear and Compare the Difference Between Common Appliance Hi-Fi Units and Quality Professional Hi-Fidelity Systems.

**CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY**

**BY OUR AUDIO SPECIALISTS**

**8635 ARTESIA Blvd.**

**JUST WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

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BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

NEvada 6-0338

**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN. 'til 6:00**

## Bergen's Special Offer

**CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING**

# Sale!

*Bergen's*

Will reupholster your two-piece Living Room Suite (Min. 15 yards) with the country's most fabulous collection groups such as the KENYA, RAPPALLO, CHATAU and EL DORADO Collections

AND FOR JUST **\$100 MORE**

**WE WILL CUSTOM DRAPE YOUR PICTURE WINDOW UP TO 88 x 84**

Overall Measurements of 88W x 84L  
Variety of Patterns and Colors

**Du Pont 501 Continuous Filament NYLON CARPET**

Choice of Colors. Completely Installed — INCLUDES — 50-oz. Rubberized Pad & Metal Door Strips

**\$995** SQ. YD.

# BERGEN'S INTERIORS

Estab. 1943

**5210 Long Beach Blvd.**

**GA 2-0966**

## Paneled and Prettied

PUTTING AN unsightly floor furnace grill in its place was interestingly achieved in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peek, 3632 Nipomo St., when Mrs. Peek turned her attention to this portion of the household. The accompanying illustration shows how the area was paneled and "prettied."

Paneling was topped with a mantel and Mrs. Peek installed a large picture frame

on the wall above leaving the papered wall exposed within the frame. The "picture" was then composed of tiny candleholders and a plaque. Charming ornaments were placed on the mantel itself.

An antique still decorates one side of the resulting "fireplace." A rocker invites visitors to sit down and enjoy the new-old cozy corner — **STELLA GEORGE.**



Floor furnace grill becomes part of interesting corner.

# Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

## MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

### DISCOUNT PRICES & BLUE CHIP STAMPS

- 4312 Viking Way at Carson, Lakewood Village
- 4400 E. Spring at Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza
- 4650 Los Coyotes at Ximena, Lakewood Circle
- 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona, Bellflower
- 6th and Pine, Long Beach

- 843 Pacific at Mh. San Pedro
- 3801 Century Blvd. at Bullis, Lynwood
- 4951 Paramount and Del Amo, Lakewood
- 1206 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena
- Westminster at Golden West, Westminster
- 4402 Atlantic at San Antonio, Bixby Knolls
- Harbor Heights Shopping Center, San Pedro

• 104 West Anaheim at Avalon, Wilmington Plaza

Prices good thru Mother's Day . . . \*Plus Federal Tax. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

#### THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

**\$1.00 Helene Curtis WONDER RINSE**



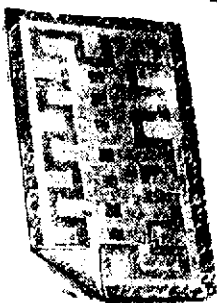
FOR  
**ABSOLUTE CONTROL  
OF DANDRUFF**  
PREVENTS ITCHY  
SCALP

**49¢\***

Wonder Rinse, especially developed for control of dandruff, works like a doctor's prescription, to stop dandruff problems.

#### THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

**\$1.19 Foam Rubber Back 100% Cotton Hi-Lo Loop**



**THROW  
RUGS**  
2x3 Foot

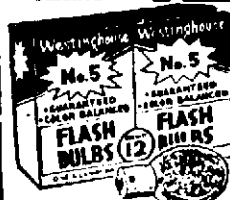
**88¢**

All the newest colors brighten your rooms! Washable! Slip-proof! Exceptional values!

#### THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

**Reg. 12 for \$1.69 Westinghouse No. 5 FLASH BULBS**

PACK OF 12 FOR **99¢**  
Guaranteed Color Balance



Thrifty bought in quantity to bring you this low price in time for Mother's Day picture taking. Stock up for indoor holiday pictures!

## DISCOUNT PRICES AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS

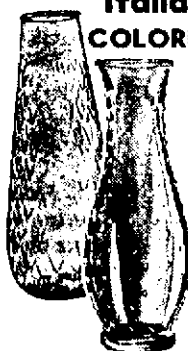
**DOROTHY GRAY Hot Weather COLOGNE**



**\$1.00\***

- Summer Song
  - White Lilac
  - Jane Bouquet
  - Sweet Spice
- You'll want to remember Mother with these four lovely summer scents. She'll love them and you!

**Italian Style COLORED GLASS VASES**



**98¢**

Decorate colors — orange, aqua, amber, green, amethyst, smoky! Look dollars more!

**\$1.98 Women's Embroidered SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**



**\$1.59**

White 100% cotton with Schiffli embroidery and colored dacron polyester and cotton with self color.

**Send "Snaps" Back Home to Mom! \$1.35 EASTMAN KODACOLOR FILM**



**88¢**

- 120
- 620
- 127

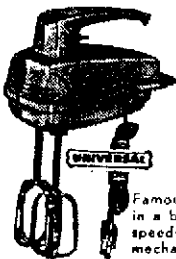
**9 Pc. MANICURE IMPLEMENT SETS**  
IMPORTED FROM GERMANY & AUSTRALIA



**\$1.98\***

Contain all of the necessary implements for a complete manicure, in a zipper carrying case.

**UNIVERSAL Electric "Budget" HAND MIXER**



**\$8.88**

And You Get 20 Blue Chip Stamps  
Famous Universal quality in a budget model with 3 speeds . . . popout beater mechanism. Small size, easy to use.  
Model No. 6261



**CLEAR ACETATE GIFT BOXED**

**LIFELIKE PLASTIC ORCHID CORSAGES**

With Ribbon and Pin Gift orchid corsages that fit on sparkling acetate box. A lovely remembrance for Mother's

**88¢**

**\$3.95 VALUE! ESTERBROOK CARTRIDGE FOUNTAIN PENS**



With 2 Ink Cartridges **\$1.33**

No spilled ink or messy fingers . . . just insert cartridge! Hold 40% more ink.

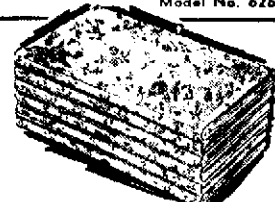


**Compacts & Purse Accessories**

- Cigarette Cases • Lighters
- Round or Square Compacts

YOUR CHOICE

**\$1.97\***  
Antique white with simulated jewels.



**New Multi-colored 72x108" PRINTED FLORAL BED SHEETS**

All over pink or new lilac print on quality muslin — first time at this low price — at Thrifty!

**\$2.29**

- 81x108" SIZE \$2.49
- Pillow Cases, Pack of 2 \$1.19

**Lady Wilshire SEAMLESS NYLONS WITH HEEL & TOE**

**3 Pair for \$2.59**  
89¢ Pair  
Beautiful bare leg nylons that fit on smoothly as your skin. Ultra sheers in latest flatter shades.

**Golden Mist Seamless Nylons**

With Nude Heel and Demi-toe **3 pair for \$3.19**

**SAVE 14c 69¢ BUNTE 100% FILLED CONFECTIONS**



**POUND JAR 55¢**

"Extra" gift for Mom . . . for your own enjoyment! Crisp sugar shells "stuffed" with jams, nuts, marmalades.

## DISCOUNT PRICES AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS

# HOME IMPROVEMENT

## It's Time to Spruce Up the Home



Professional touch is evident in this contractor-built framing for room addition. Do-it-yourselfers with needed skills can save; basic construction bids are wise.

home through sound architectural advice. Sometimes simply the removal of seldom-used porches or outdated trimming will give a house a modern, up-to-the-minute look, plus new convenience for the occupants.

An improved home also increases in value, often more than offsetting the cost of the modernization project.

**THESE BENEFITS** have been discovered by thousands of Southlanders who have taken advantage of the services offered by local reputable contractors. Now these same firms offer still another guarantee of satisfaction—insurance against mechanics' or suppliers' liens on the finished job.

Today most builders and contracting firms in the Long Beach area give lien waivers from all workmen and suppliers involved in home improvement projects.

## Bugs Don't Like These

**SOUTHLAND** growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, garden pests multiply with a vengeance. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that resist the bugs.

One of the best specimens for foundation planting is *Abelia grandiflora*. This subject may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a delightful bronzy-green color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of the year. The *Abelia* is hardy down to zero and not at all appealing to bugs.

**THE ESCALLONIA** is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge. The plant may be kept trimmed to a height of about from 2 to 3 feet as it reacts favorably to fairly regular pruning.

Another relatively pest-free ornamental is *Nandina domestica*, better known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes. It is most attractive during the winter season when the entire plant turns a beautiful coppery-red. Red berries are also part of its equipment. If allowed to



An old bureau made this attractive hall chest. Original varnish was removed and the wood, found to be mahogany, was refinished. The owner decorated the front, stenciled in color.—EDA JOHNSTONE.

grow it will attain a height of about five feet at maturity and tolerates cold down to zero.

Other ornamentals that are not palatable to the bugs include: geranium, plumbago,

polygala, veronica, vinca, scabiosa, iceplant, iris, jasmine, bachelor button, carissa grandiflora, alyssum, gazania, calendula, cedars, coreopsis, linum, gaillardia and arborvitae.

## Table Trimmings with Twigs

**SAVE** those tree cuttings.

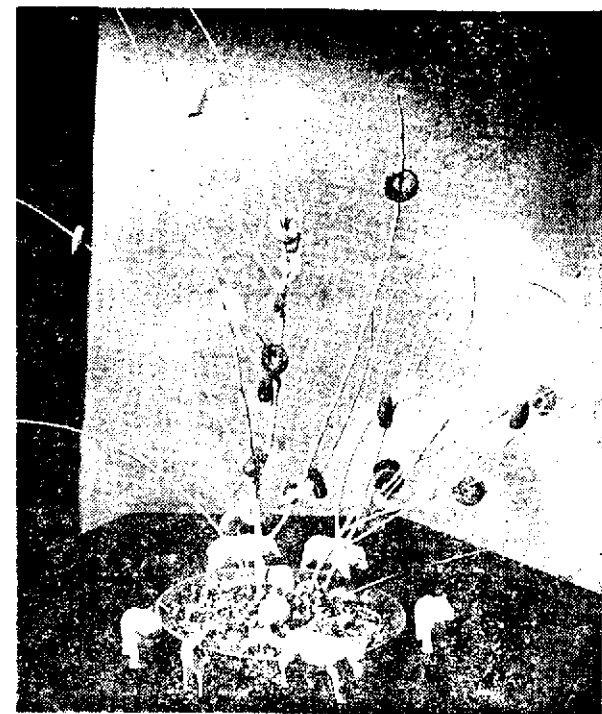
Some white paint, a brush or spray gun or spray can and a little elbow grease will transfer the dry twigs into a charming table decoration especially effective for a children's party.

After the paint has dried, the twigs are placed in a flat bowl and held in place either

by a pin frog, or may be adhered with putty.

Varied colored jelly rings of red, green, and yellow are hung on the twigs, with here and there a marshmallow on the ends. Bright colored confetti covers the base. Celluloid animals marching around the bowl complete a festive table decoration.

EDA JOHNSTONE

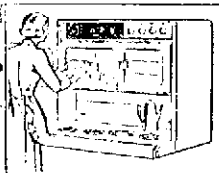


Tree cuttings, usually headed for the discard, can be used decoratively, as done here for a child's party.

See the new, compact  
**THERMADOR Lectro-Host**  
the space-saving built-in



Oven and cooking top, built-in or wall-hung, fit in only 40" of wall space. 2 large bake and broil ovens. Easy-to-clean, stationary cooking top, with 4 elements in a row. Removable reticserie. Broilostat broil element control. Optional kitchen blower exhaust and light, optional 10.2 cu. ft. cabinet.



**WALL-HUNG MODEL**  
Extra clearance for tall utensils

Completely serviceable from front, without removing unit from wall. No-slide cook-top, easy to clean.

**Home Service Co.**

2100 E. 4th St., L.B.

GE 9-6858



## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give history on FOUNTAIN—J. F. Stanton; Mrs. G. F., Long Beach.

J. F., G. F.: FOUNTAIN had its descent in medieval Britain from an ancestor who lived by the town spring, spelled then "Fonteyne." One 13th century forebear was Adam of The Fonteyne of Norfolk in 1257. The Fountain coat-of-arms has a red stripe between three black elephant heads on a gold shield, with the motto "Vix ea nostra voco" or "I scarcely call all this ours."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have genealogy on LIEBRENZ.—E. L., Garden Grove.

E. L.: LIEBRENZ is a German surname. It was a phrase coined for an ancient warrior, descriptive of this ancestor's personal mental and physical traits. Liebrezn is altered from Leut berht meaning "Brilliant among the people." I am unable to find a coat-of-arms recorded for this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze DAUGHERTY, DAUGHTRY and DOUGHERTY.—T. D., M. D., Long Beach; M. D., Bellflower.

T. D., M. D.: DAUGHERTY and the surname variations DAUGHTRY and DOUGHERTY are traced to the old Irish clan O'Dochartaigh, a strange characterization of "Sons of the Disobliging one." The ancestry began with Conall Gulban, son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who died in A.D. 919. The Daughertys were a powerful family from the 1400s onward in north Ireland. They were Barons of Raphoe and Lords of Inishowen. Their coat-of-arms has a running buck deer on a silver shield. Adams County, Pa., records of the 1770s list James and Edward Daugherty and Charles, Francis and William Dougherty.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on WEBBER.—E. W., Paramount.

E. W.: WEBBER is an American respelling of the German surname WEBER which was given the family progenitor for his proficient work. Weber identified "weaver of cloth," a maker of woolen material on a loom in the Middle Ages. The Weber coat-of-arms, granted in Prussia, has two black bands across the center of a silver shield, placed below an iron cross on a silver stripe. The most famous ancestor was the celebrated musical composer Baron Karl Maria Von Weber (1786-1826).

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain ALDRICH.—I. K., E. L., Long Beach.

I. K., E. L.: ALDRICH is from the old Saxon warrior name Aldric meaning "Old ruler." Among early descendants of the original "Old ruler" was John Aldryche, bailiff of the English city of

LIAMS.—E.W., Long Beach.

E.W.: WILLIAMS or "Son of William" means "Resolute protector." The first recorded ancestors lived at Herrington, Dorset, England in the 1100s. The unrelated, famed Williamses of Monmouth, Wales, descended from Rhys Goch, called the "Red-haired Lord of Ystradaw." Roger Williams, born in 1604, founder of Rhode Island, was from the Welsh lineage. Edward Williams of England was a 1650 Maryland settler. The English Williams coat-of-arms has a group of gold crosses and gold coins with a grey-

hound on a red bordered silver shield. This family's philosophical motto is "Nothing is permanent."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the origin of ROSS.—M.R., Downey; M.C.R., Long Beach.

M.R., M.C.R.: The Clan ROSS of Scotland have used the Latin motto "Spem successus alit" (Success nourishes hope) for more than 500 years. Malcolm, the clan ancestor, was created Earl of Ross in the mid-1100s. The location word Ross deciphers as "peninsula or promontory." Most of the present

Scotch county of Ross-shire once formed the family estates. The Ross coat-of-arms granted in 1367 has three rampant silver lions on a red shield. Ancestors include Sir John Ross, British arctic explorer born in 1777 and Sir Ronald Ross, receiver of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1902.

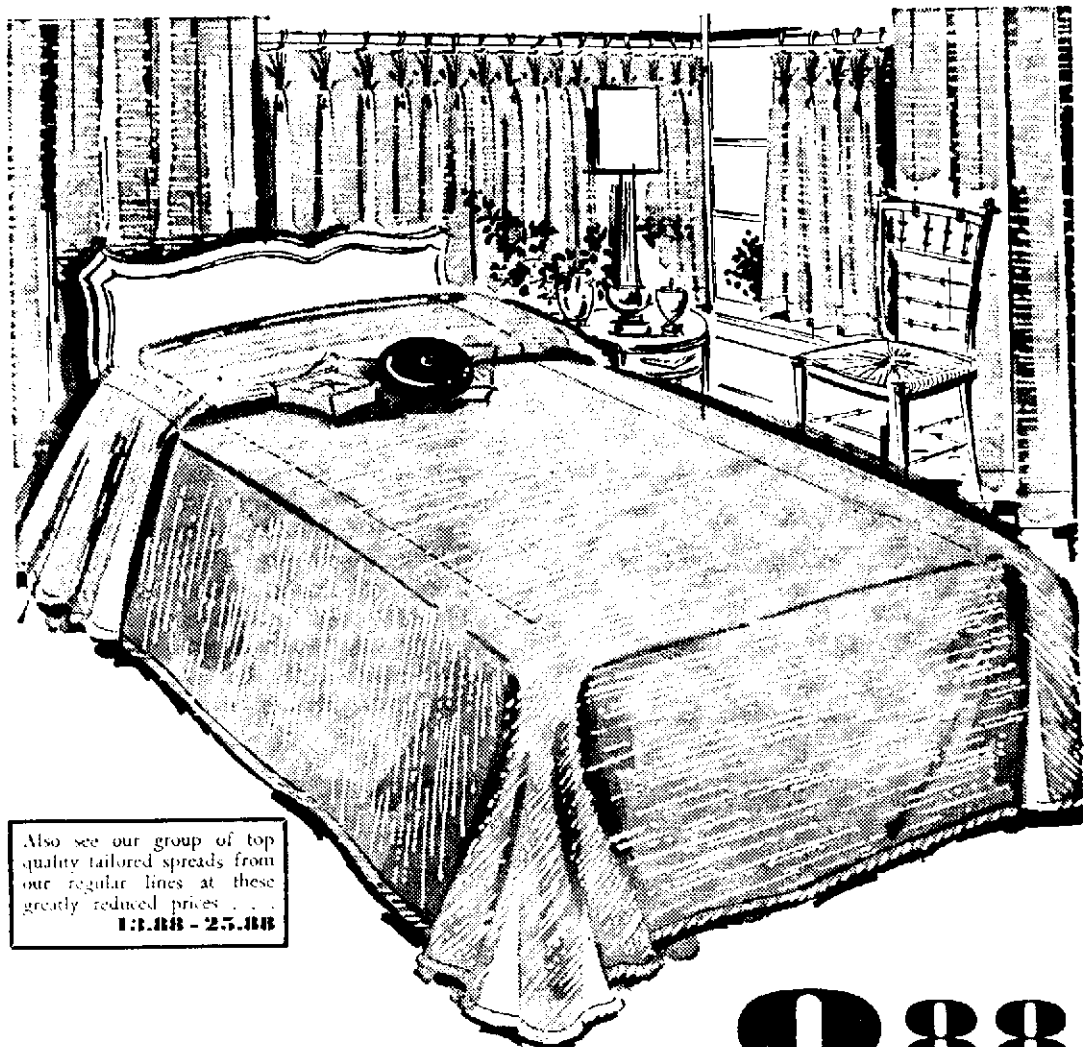
Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. AND FRI. 9:30 to 9 P. M.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**DOWNTOWN STORE**  
**Special Purchase!**

LUXURY QUILTED  
**Bedspreads**  
WITH A CUSTOM-MADE LOOK



Here is a spectacular special purchase just in time for Mother's Day gifts. Luxurious throw style bedspreads that are quilted right to the floor. This low, low price is far below their original retail. All top quality and beautifully tailored. Included are taffetas in stripes and solids... antique satins in solid colors... pin stripes in satin on taffeta. Mostly full sizes although there are a few twin sizes.

*Downtown Store - Penney's Downtown*

**888**

**PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



# Fuller quality paint makes your piggy bank fuller

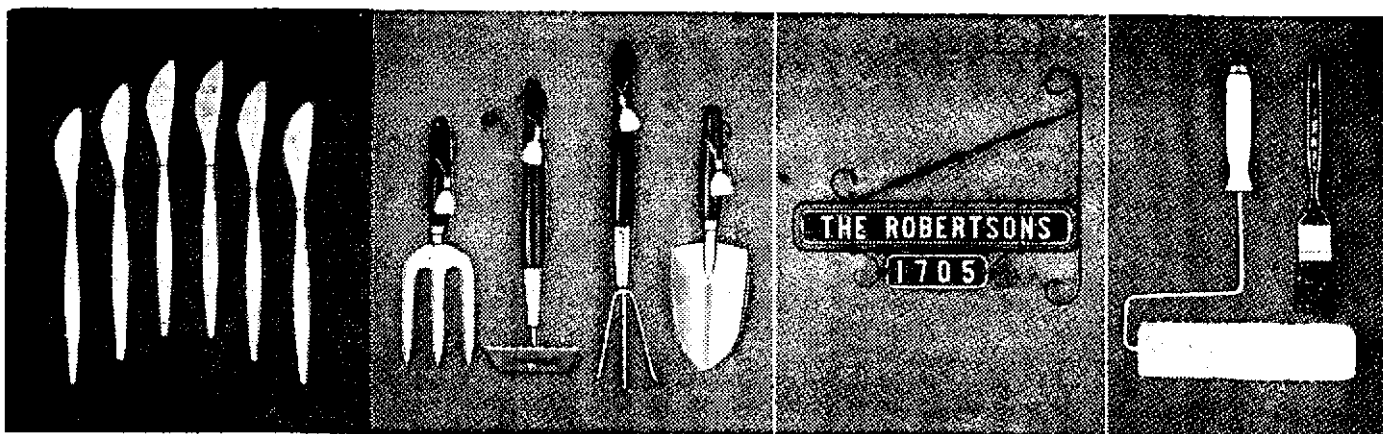
Fuller Interior Wall Paint covers up to 15% more wallspace than cheap paint ... costs less per room. And Fuller quality gives you extra years of wear ... you save on repainting cost. Remember—only the very rich can afford cheap paint! Insist on Fuller quality.

Two finishes: Latex flat \$6.69 gallon; Alkyd semi-gloss \$7.93 gallon. Slightly higher in some localities. Most colors.

A Free Piggybank, while they last, with purchase of one or more gallons at above prices. **W. P. FULLER & CO.**

Save extra  
dollars with Fuller  
Piggy-Bank  
premiums

Buy one gallon of Fuller Interior Wall Paint and choose any of these get-acquainted premiums. Specially priced! Tremendous values! LOOK: a) Only \$11 Six stainless steel knives. Lifetime sharp. Sent to you direct from Holland. \$3.50 value. b) Only \$21 Chrome garden set; hoe, fork, trowel, cultivator. Hang-up thong. Metal shank. \$3.50 value. c) Only \$31 2-way outdoor sign. Name, number in night-glow letters. Sturdy rustproof aluminum; flat black finish. \$7 value. 3 styles. Bonus Offer: with your gallon of Fuller Paint and choice of premium, you can get a professional quality Pro-Kage roller and Tynex finishing brush (regular \$5.50 value now only \$2.99)!



SEE THESE  
FULLER DEALERS  
... FOR QUALITY  
YOU CAN BANK ON!

#### ARTESIA

Prescott Hardware  
17330 So. Pioneer Blvd.

Timm-Wenholz Lumber  
12254 E. Carson St.

#### AVALON

Catalina Hardware Co.  
Catalina Island

#### BELLFLOWER

Jackson Paint Store  
16821 Bellflower Blvd.

#### COMPTON

Dalmar Paint & Wlpr.  
906 E. Rosecrans Blvd.

Fuller Paint Store  
333 E. Compton Blvd.

#### DOMINGUEZ

A & L Hardware  
2619 E. Carson St.

#### LAKEWOOD

Fuller Paint Store  
5233 Hazelbrook Ave.

#### LONG BEACH

A. H. Palmer Hardware  
5437 Cherry Ave.

Davis Paint Co.  
2850 E. Broadway

Frank Duval Paints  
4640 Los Coyotes Blvd.

Fuller Paint Store  
845 Pacific Ave.

Norwalk Hardware  
6500 E. Spring St.

Wardlow Hardware  
1150 E. Wardlow Rd.

#### NORWALK

Norwalk Hardware  
13412 So. San Antonio Dr.

#### PARAMOUNT

Fred W. Ehrmann Hdwe.  
16251 Paramount Blvd.

#### SAN PEDRO

Fuller Paint Store  
607 S. Gaffey

Weymouth Corners Hwe.  
1409 W. 8th St.

#### SEAL BEACH

Bay Hardware  
215 Main St.

#### TORRANCE

Las Palmas Hardware  
21814 S. Avalon Blvd.

Santa Anita Growers  
3910 Redondo Beach Blvd.

#### WILMINGTON

Wilmington Hardware  
911 N. Avalon Blvd.



Brunch table in "New Idea" grouping has round inset of Fibresin, plastic impervious to heat and cold.

IN THIS exciting time of moon-shoots and jet planes, few of us are aware of the minor miracles that are taking place in our homes and the furnishings we buy. Today we are taking for granted products and styles that virtually did not exist 20 years ago.

A new mode of living — characterized by comfort and informality — created a need for adaptable, practical and attractive items for the home, and this need has been successfully met by the home furnishings industry. Durability that makes no compromise with beauty can be found in everything from furniture to fabrics to floor coverings, and nationwide availability makes it possible to assemble these elements into a decorative whole with little effort.

IN FURNITURE, whole new collections created to fill the needs of the family display amazing versatility and usefulness. Typical is Kroehler's "New Idea" group of upholstered and case pieces, all of which feature a softened Danish modern look. One notable piece in the group is a "Brunch table" — a low (25 inches high) round table in warm walnut with slender tapered legs. Suitable in the kitchen, dinette, family or living room, the table can serve for formal or informal dining, snacks or games, and it's practicality is further enhanced by a two-foot round inset of ebony Fibresin — a solid plastic panel that is absolutely impervious to heat, cold or spilled foods.

Amazing versatility can be found in another furniture group called "Pilgrim" by David M. Lea — this is the early American vein. Built around chests and cabinets that can be placed in any room of the house, the collection includes a tall, shutter-front piece, for instance, that could be used for storing linens in the dining room; records in the family room or clothing in the bedroom. Also in the collection is a series of small chests with matching hutches which can be used singly or lined up against the wall to form a breakfast.

CARPETING — once considered a luxury item — today is available in a wide range of man-made fibers which have marvelous resilience and cleanability. Newest of these — seen in an exhibit at the re-

cent National Homefurnishings Show — is U.S. Rubber's vinyl "carpet" which comes in a full range of high fashion colors, and requires only a minimum of care to keep clean.

U.S. Rubber has also introduced some new Naugahyde for upholstering that is so soft and pliable that it can be quilted, and has the look and feel of fine fabric. Colors, too, have been expanded and both delicate and vibrant

#### Home Improvement

## Era of Modern Miracles

shades are available.

LACE CURTAINS were long a symbol of elegance, but with an easier way of life they disappeared along with their "stretchers". Recognizing the loveliness of lace on the window, manufacturers are now using the man-made fibers to produce new, deli-

cate-looking lace curtains that are nonetheless durable and practical — they need to stretching and little ironing. Several companies are also marketing lace tablecloths made of synthetic yarns which look like the real thing but can actually be thrown in the washing machine.

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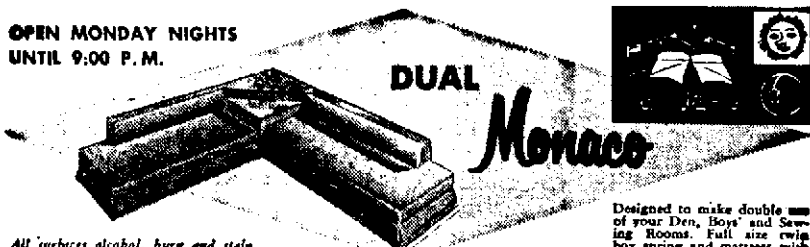
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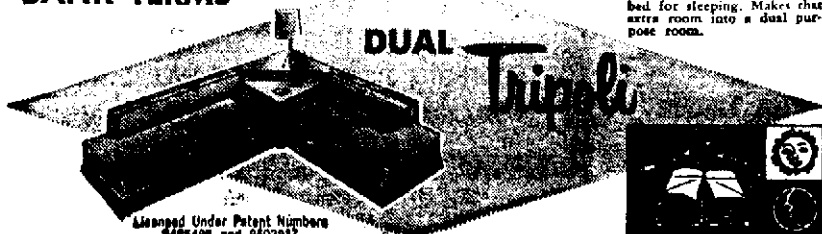


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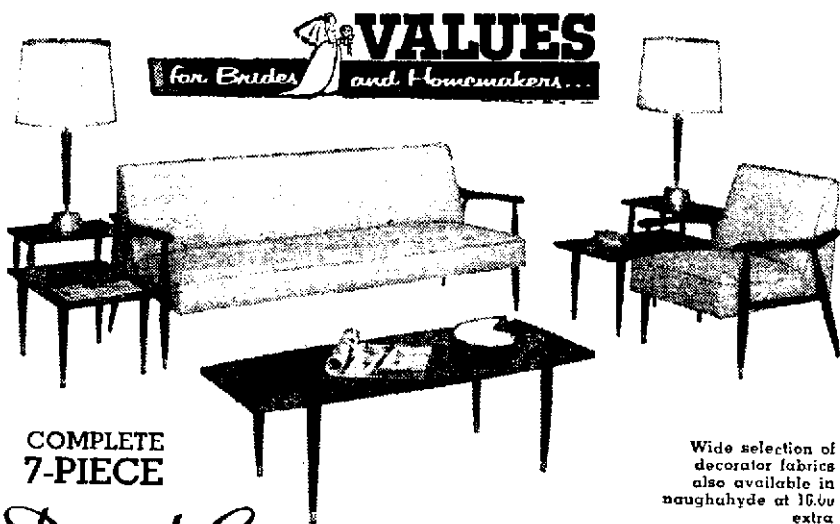
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

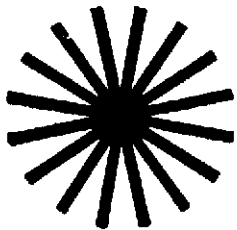
Stump made into planter is landscape novelty.

## Novel Planter Idea

CENTRAL POINT of interest in the front yard of the home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucky, 7246 Rosebay Ave. (in the Rancho area), is a large olive tree. At the base of the tree, a big pepper tree stump has been made into a planter holding many small growing shrubs and plants.

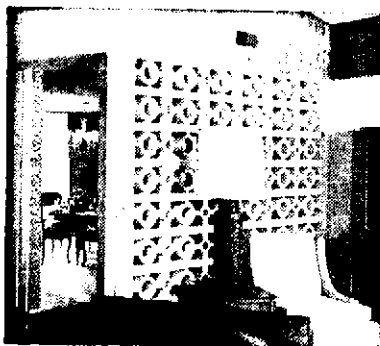
Different and out of the ordinary, the combination tree and stump is a picturesque centerpiece. The simplicity alone gives the lawn individual distinction.

—STELLA GEORGE.



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## HOME IMPROVEMENT

# Home Sweet Home Goes Gay

range of colors than any other type.

SCIENCE HAS made us aware of color and its emotional effects. We know that there are exciting colors and relaxing colors, colors that

laugh and colors that whisper. Persons who crave diversion and excitement, who delight in parties and many friends are sure to prefer bright yellows, pinks. Those who like peace and quiet as a rule—enjoy entertaining in a

limited way, are more likely to be drawn to softer greens and blues, more gentle colors.

The right color can be a perfect companion for your nature. Find it and your surroundings will be as comfortable as you wish.

More and more, color is used to brighten home exteriors.

WOMEN WHO once yearned for a white ivy-covered cottage are being outnumbered by those who prefer color. Fifty per cent of all homes today are in painted colors.

Three out of four of these wear a fashionable coat of light green, yellow, pink, blue, beige or—gaining fastest of all—charcoal.

From last place as a roofing choice in 1951, white has climbed to first place and is way ahead of runners-up light green and light gray.

Turquoise, pink, bright coral and other lighter, daring shades, brighten house trim — shutters, window frames and doors.

"WE ARE living in a pastel era," says Faber Birren, color consultant to Monsanto Chemical Co.

Why the nationwide trend toward bright exteriors? A survey of your own family's habits can answer that question... even give a hint as to the most suitable shade for your dream cottage.

Take the little woman. She's more active outside the home than ever before. She's broadening her social activities—the theater, the P.T.A. exhibit, the club outing. She has a growing desire to be creative herself, and color affords her an opportunity.

THE TREND to outdoor living everywhere has surmounted regional color preferences so that today, the same paints are called for in California.

Climate as a factor in color choice becomes less important as Americans travel and product distribution becomes broader and more rapid. Our advanced communication tends to make the entire nation one in spirit and desire for color.

The building material you have chosen for your home is also a clue to your color preference. Owners of wood houses prefer white, gray, green, ivory. For stucco and concrete houses—growing in popularity—there's a higher ratio for pink, yellow, aqua... the livelier colors.

Aiding the demand for cheerfully bright house colors is a supply of durable latex paints introduced in the past few years. Easy to use and quick drying—two requirements of America's mushrooming army of do-it-yourselfers—exterior latex paints are today offered in a wider

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Joan Staley as a prehistoric girl.



Danielle de Metz, Parisian beauty,  
is cuddlesome, too, as a cave girl.

### HOLLYWOOD

## Comet's Trail Leads to Beauty

**T**HE IMAGINATIVE novels of Jules Verne have provided the motion picture industry and movie audiences with highly entertaining films. Pictures such as "Around the World in 80 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth" are proof of Verne's cinematic success.

Most recent transition from Verne's absorbing pages to the screen will be "Valley of the Dragons," a ZRB Production in Living Monstascope for Columbia Pictures re-

lease. It's the exciting story of two men being transported, via a comet, into prehistoric days and is an adaptation of the author's lesser known work, "Career of a Comet."

Joan Staley, who had a top role in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," portrays a prehistoric river girl. Delectable Parisian beauty Danielle de Metz draws the choice role of Nateeta, a delightful bit of pulchritude who is a cave girl and McClory's love interest in the film.



Prehistoric reptile that should have been extinct thousands of years ago startles  
Cesare Danova, Sean McClory in a scene from the film, "Valley of the Dragons."



# Housework Safety Pays

UNLESS YOU bring forth your common sense and caution along with your dustpan, broom and squeegee, your spring clean-up this year may well result in unpleasantness or even tragedy, warns the National Safety Council.

It's the little things you do, out of absent-mindedness, casual carelessness or short-cutting, that are likely to change the steady swish of your scrub mop or the quiet hum of your vacuum into the blatant wail of an ambulance siren.

To ready your home and grounds safely and sanely for summer, heed these reminders worked out by the council. If these methods seem a bit slow or troublesome to you, remember they are based upon statistics showing what happened to hundreds of homemakers last year who tried the quick and easy ways.

**STIFLE YOUR Alley Oop** instincts when it's time to take down your draperies or to store your blankets on the top shelf of the closet. Clambering about on window sills or climbing upon stacked-up boxes in an effort to reach high places is a dangerous practice. It's easier to drag up a chair than to fetch the step-ladder; but the gamble you're taking too often pays off in favor of injury or death.

Make sure, when purchasing a ladder, or step-stool, that it's a sturdy, well-built one with no tendency to tip. Keep it always in good condition.

Your out-of-doors ladder, too, needs frequent inspection. Remind your husband to test the rungs for rot or rusted-out nails before he puts his full weight upon them. Even if repairs or replacements cause delay, don't fret. Leaves in the rain-gutter or peeling paint are far less serious than peeling off dollars for medical care.

**AVOID PLAYING Samson** during spring cleaning, too. Don't attempt to handle objects beyond your strength. Many a sprained back has been suffered by a housewife too impatient to wait for help in shifting heavy furniture or moving rugs.

Even if a weight is within your range, make a point of lifting it properly. Instead of picking up heavy objects by bending from your waist—which is likely to cause strained back and shoulder muscles—stoop down to gather your burden. Your legs then bear part of the weight as you rise.

Don't be a Careless Katie. Even if you are inclined by nature to be harum-scarum, control that part of your personality at least until your house has been put to rights again. Your family's well-

being as well as your own depends upon it.

A CARPET rolled against a doorway may cause an unsuspecting guest a fatal fall; magazines and bric-a-brac piled carelessly upon the man-

tel may slide off and injure your youngster; a rake, left teeth-up beside the drive, may trip your husband as he alights from his car; a scrub-pail forgotten upon the stairs may prove your own down-

fall.

In playing your proper role as a thinking and efficient homemaker, make sure you're dressed for the part. Slacks or a dress with a moderately-full skirt will allow freedom of leg

movement. Low-heeled shoes will offer support and balance not possible with shaky high heels or bedroom slippers. Close-fitting sleeves will protect you from wringer or stove-flame mishaps.

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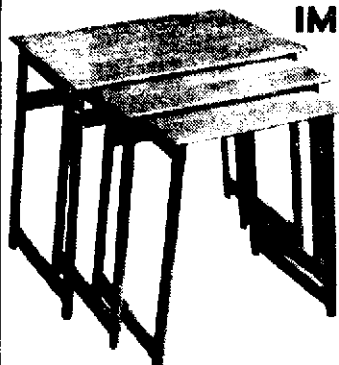
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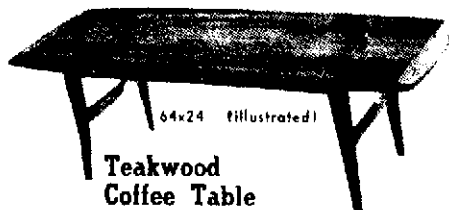


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—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Tiny birds perch on branches in attractive decoration.

## Birds in the Bush

By Lorena Fleissig

**P**ERT LITTLE colored birds seem to flit and flash from limb to limb in this decorative arrangement for mantel or buffet. Their shadows help to multiply the effect of movement.

The accompanying illustration shows a winsome flock in shades of pink, orchid, green and yellow. An occasional bird of shiny gold paper adds an unexpected spark to the group.

The milk glass base is centered with a glass flower holder masked with a white satin ribbon.

the branches in the holder so they will not twist out of place.

**CONSIDER** the many different color schemes that can be chosen. A theme using bluebirds would fit in with an engagement party plan. Or according to the time of year use red or yellow birds. Keeping to the one bright color is most effective. To achieve this, try the brilliant colors of the Japanese papers. Art paper may be utilized in either bright or pastel colors, though the surface finish is dull. Mexican art paper has a shiny finish, delicate in color and opaque.

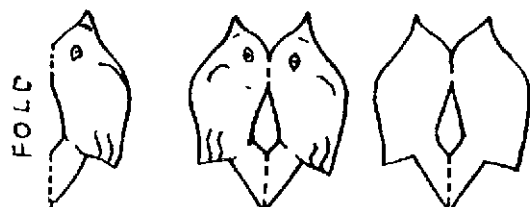
**IN USING** branches, select straight and curving lines suitable in length for the area to be occupied. If pussy willow twigs are chosen (available in plastic, too) they will add much to the arrangement and will stay plucky in the dry bowl.

A low wide bowl is good for this grouping.

After placing the branches, pour melted wax over the stems and the base of the holder. This will fix the holder firmly to the bowl and

Using imagination to get another striking effect, the branches could be spray-painted black and the birds might be gold and white or silver. It is fun to experiment with all the possibilities.

Using the pattern illustrated, outline the birds with black ink and cut carefully. Cover the underside with white paste and fold smoothly over the branch. Space them so they seem to belong. Hold them in place with bobby pins until they are thoroughly dry.



Bird patterns. Actual size 2 1/4 inches long; 1 3/4 in. wide

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# A Sportsman's Corner for Dad



Recreation and utility are high lights of this sportsman's corner that is easy to build, using free plan.

By A. C. MacLeod

**D**ESIGNED by hunting and fishing experts to meet the needs of outdoorsmen and styled by furniture draftsmen to satisfy the requirements of a home, a sportsman's corner is a project for Dad to build for himself.

Detailed instructions in an available free plan provide all necessary data. All materials are readily available at local lumber and building materials dealers.

The corner, which is designed to store and display all the paraphernalia of a hunter-fisherman, can be placed attractively in almost any room of the house. The neat built-in can be tucked in the corner of a living room, recreation room, den or even a bedroom.

A good-looking sportsman's corner provides a place to work, safe storage for valuable equipment and a rack for magazines. Fishhooks, knives and ammunition can be locked away, out of reach of small children.

**HANDSOME RACKS** in the built-in effectively display

## Glad's Pay Well

Gladiolus, according to one gardener, is a 12 month proposition in California. You plant them for six months and harvest their blooms for the other six months.

The only flaw in this theory, so far as we can see, is that during May and June, when you are still planting, you are also harvesting the bloom, or could be if you had planted them in December or January. At any rate, a May planting and another one next month will give your garden color from these wonderfully prolific bulbs well into fall.

rods and guns. A long work table provides an efficient place for jobs like tying, rod winding, reel oiling and gun cleaning. There's also good lighting.

Both the cabinets and table are covered with durable Marlite paneling, which has a baked plastic finish that is highly-resistant to hard wear. Plastic-surfaced hardboard is washable, and it doesn't require any finishing. In the free plan, this material in woodgrain is used on the cabinets, with plain white being used for the table top.

Handymen may obtain a free copy of the Sportsman's Corner plan by writing a postal to Dept. PR-4, Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Dover, Ohio.

## HERE'S AN IDEA



Photo by Walter G. Xander

A SMALL LIVING room need not discourage you from having house plants. One home owner had a wooden, zinc-lined container built to fit her mantel. Various in-

door potted plants were placed in it. These lend an exciting and attractive air to the room without being in the way of the furniture.

—EDA JOHNSTONE

SO YOU'RE  
ADDING  
A  
PATIO



No. 1 of a Series  
of informative data  
by Maurice Liken

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It was not the design of the patio alone which won us this award. We understand that the perfection of construction also played a part in the decision of the judges.

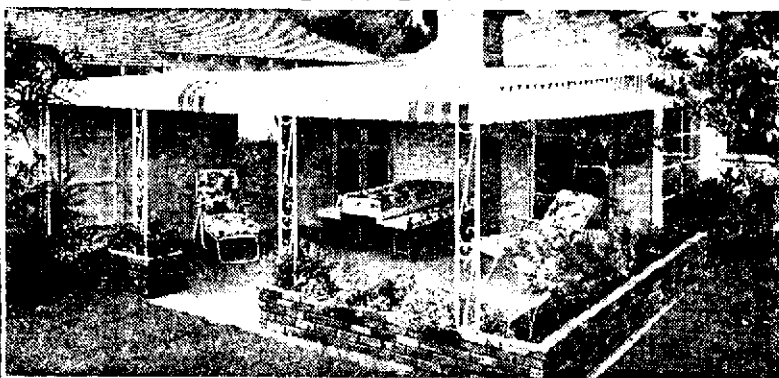
A patio carefully planned and constructed can be an investment which will pay you big dividends in both added value of your home AND the joy of living.

In this space for the next few weeks I shall pass on to you many pertinent facts about patio building gained over the many years we have been manufacturing Aluminum awnings and patio covers.

Next week we shall talk about the importance of integrity of the firm whom you select to do this important job.

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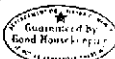


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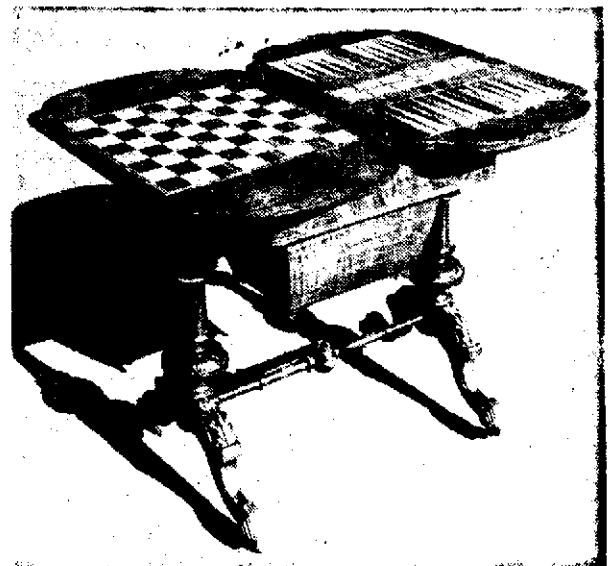
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Harking back to the early 19th Century, this game-and-card table is elaborately beautiful, and still serviceable.

## ANTIQUES

# Table of 'Quiet Games'

By Helen L. Gillum

**E**LABORATE designs of early Victorian game-and-card tables reflect the high regard given to the so called "quiet games" of long ago. One such table, pictured with this article, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanton Jr., 16 Cincharing Road, Rolling Hills, and is an heirloom handed down from the family of Mrs. Stanton's great-great-uncle, Jesse Applegate, a pioneer settler in Oregon.

The table dates back to possibly 1830 and is thought to have come originally from England.

Card and gaming tables were known in every period of cabinetmaking from William and Mary through second Baroque or Victorian. They were in a variety of forms and usually quite beautiful. They often contained circular recesses at the corners for candlesticks and wells for counters. It is interesting to note that the ancient game of chess, which is of Oriental origin, was considered to be the "acme of intellectual pastimes," while card games, introduced into Europe from the east by the Crusaders, and brought to the New World by Columbus' sailors, were thought of as "games of skill" as well as chance. Cribbage, said by some authorities to have been invented in the 1600s by Sir John Suckling, was also popular as an "exercise to employ the mind."

THE STANTONS' table features two beautifully inlaid gaming boards, which are hinged to give access to a concealed drawer below that is fitted with storage con-

partments for cards, chessmen, checkers, counters and similar items. Chess, cribbage, cards, checks and backgammon (perhaps better known today as "acey ducey") can all be enjoyed. In fact, the extraordinary design of the table permits two separate games to be played at once by separate players.

At least three different kinds of hardwood were used in the construction of the table and the parquet tops—mahogany, walnut and cherry. Carved details on the legs and stretchers are decorative features.

THIS TABLE is also a remarkable example of the "dual-purpose" furniture that was made from the Queen Anne period on. Besides the gaming surfaces, and the hidden drawer, it boasts a roomy built-in sewing cabinet, situated just below the drawer. Which suggests that, while the lord of the manor and his guests relaxed at "games of skill and judgment," the mistress of the household and her daughters sat in their narrow wing chairs and plied industrious fingers at crewelwork and sampler making. Be that as it may, such a table's continued usefulness makes it as popular today as it was in days of yore.



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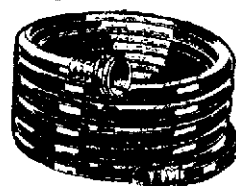
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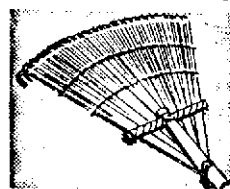
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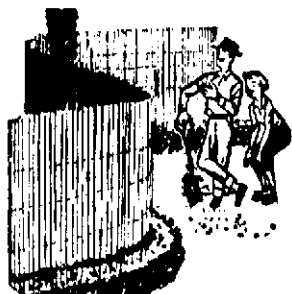


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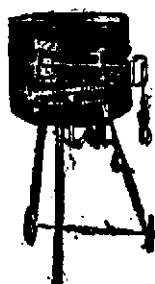
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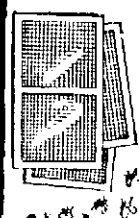
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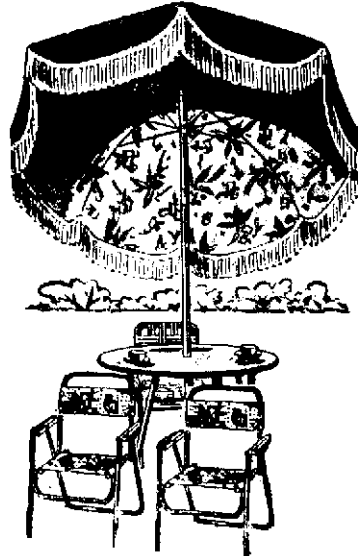
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(Continued from Page 16)  
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"Information Free," a popular regular feature in Southland and a half dozen other magazines throughout the country, has been published in paperback book form (Berkeley Pub. Co., 101 Fifth Ave., New York 3, 50c). In the book, author Arnold E. Hagen, a Redondo Beach teacher, lists 1,814 different booklets and or materials on practically every subject which cost nothing more than a postcard to obtain.

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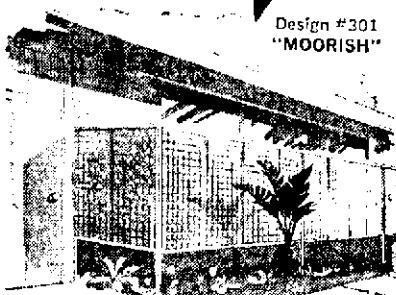
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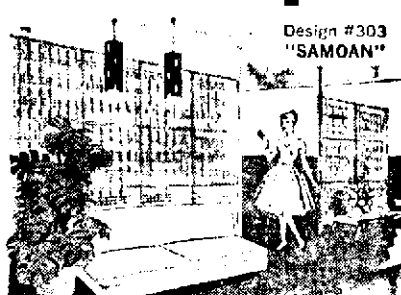
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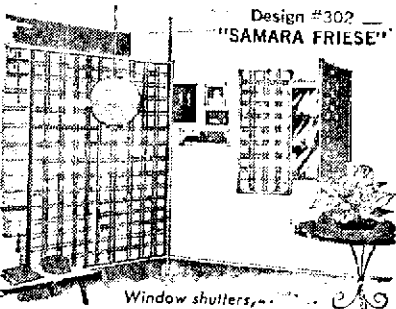
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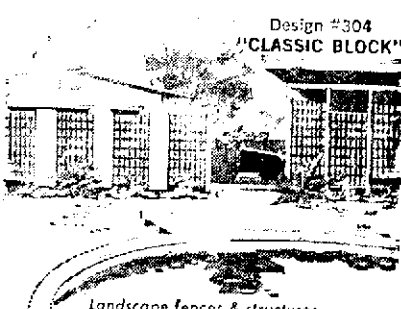
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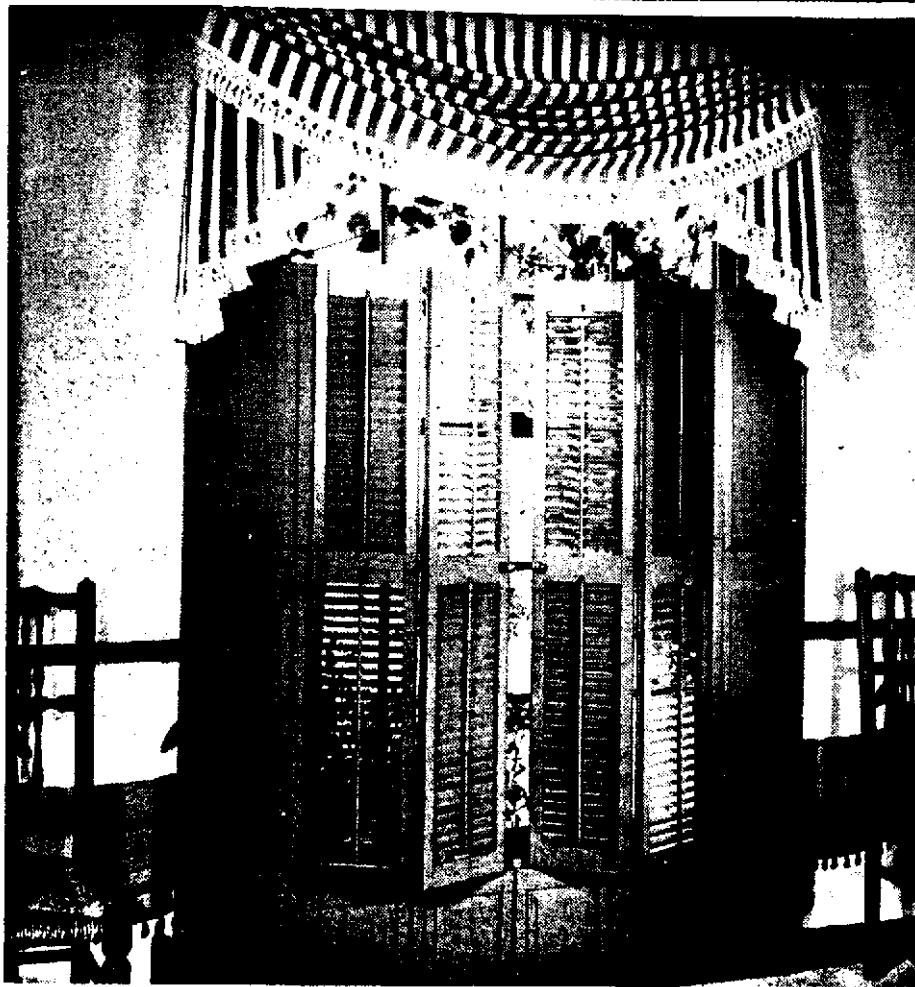
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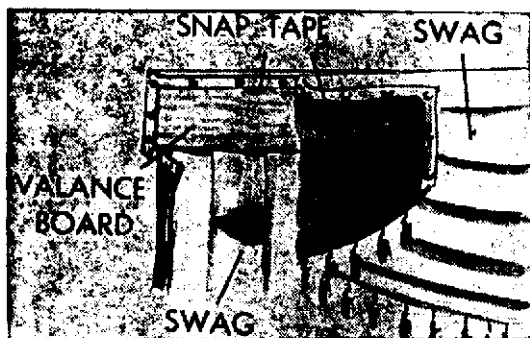
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# HOW TO Drape a Swag to Soften Shuttered Window Lines; Cover Strip in Entry

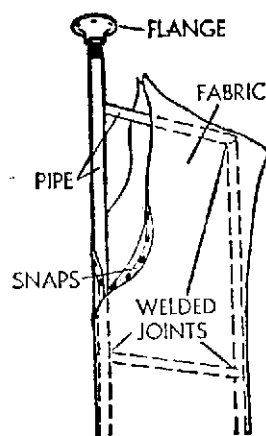


**DRAPED SWAG** (above) softens straight lines of a shuttered window, repeats wallpaper motif around dado of room. Solid wood panels cover wall and woodwork, louvers cover the glass. The swag is made in three separate pieces (right) with snap tape stitched to the top edges. Other half of tape is nailed to valance board which gives a neat shape to the swag and supports it. Swag snaps on and off valance board like a vanity skirt for easy dismantling. Angle brackets support valance board.



**LEFT, WINDOW** covering for the strip next to entrance door. Panel swings over window for privacy or access to the closet. See sketch below. The welded pipe frame swings easily on flanges attached to the floor and the ceiling. Frame is fitted with fabric slip cover—it's like a pillowcase fastened with snaps.

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Formerly a drab corner, this area became glamour spot for \$218.69 in materials plus owner's working time.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

## Spark Up a Dull Corner

**P**IECEMEAL home improvement has its merits. It's a good idea to start in the corner of a room that needs face-lifting the most, whether it's living room, basement, attic or bedroom.

A nice thing about do-it-as-you-can is that the cost is payable out of earnings or savings without upsetting the financial appecart. If you're doing a basement corner, you've got the nucleus of a fine recreation room. You can enjoy it while doing the rest. Or, you may be satisfied with just one corner.

The cost is reasonable, especially if you do the work as a hobby. For example, an 8x14-foot corner was converted into a pleasant play area at a cost of \$218.69 for materials. Here are the owner's figures:

Masonite Panelgroove pan-

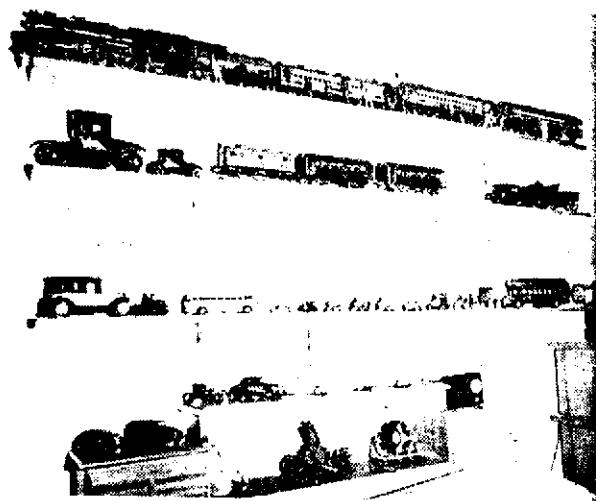
eling for two walls, \$49.28; underlayment and asphalt tile flooring, \$21.60; acoustical tile ceiling, \$16.80; hardboard and lumber for decorative valance to hide fluorescent lighting fixtures, \$29.80; Peg Board, lumber and plastic-surfaced hardboard for base cabinets, a hobby counter and book storage along one wall, \$101.21.

**THIS MAN'S** family liked the result so well that the members insisted on pitching in to transform the rest of the area as soon as the youngsters' pin money earnings were added to Dad's savings.

Within a year, the entire job was done, a "fun" project accomplished without pain or strain.

Lumber dealers will advise families on improving the corner of any room at minor cost.

## Knickknack Headboard



When it's time to put toys away, this headboard-shelf arrangement is handy storage, ready for next playtime.

**N**EAT AND orderly, as well as handy, storage for a collection of trains and old cars is provided for their son by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 1342 Market St., in this knickknack headboard and shelf arrangement.

The headboard itself accommodates various items and the shelves hold the rest. It is an easy matter to take down the toys desired for playtime, and easy to store them again in decorative fashion when play is over.

— STELLA GEORGE



# Where Sick Soils Find a Cure

By Marion Cody Seddon

**W**HEN CITRUS growers of Orange County discuss problems, an often-heard question is "Have you seen your analyst?" This doesn't mean farmers are probing the sub-conscious, but are referring to soil analysts. One of these down to earth businesses is the 37-year-old Zinn Soil Laboratory, located on N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, owned by Raymond Marsh.

Besides soil analyses, Marsh often testifies in court regarding damage to crops, trees or soil. His last case involved estimating damage to a La Habra Heights avocado grove resulting from an airplane crash.

Many times investigation by soil laboratories prevents cases reaching court, the involved parties being content to rely on the findings.

However, court trials interest soil analysts less than other types of problem solving. In a typical problem, research revealed that a huge, well-worked area produced poor corn because of zinc and manganese deficiency in the soil.

**ANOTHER FUNCTION** of soil laboratories is testing for oil—avocado oil. Since avocados must have 8 per cent oil content before marketing, samples are tested by a refractometer. Only recently did a California agricultural student discover that a refractometer (which looks like a microscope, costs more than \$700 and operates by bending light rays) could, among its many other uses, determine avocado oil content.

Another recent discovery is "alternate irrigation" for curing root rot. This method allows part of the root system of a tree to dry, thus inhibiting the disease in the dried roots. Then the procedure is alternated—dry roots dampened and affected roots dried.

Of cloud seeding—rain produced by silver iodide vapors dropped by plane or huge blowers—Marsh is unenthusiastic, warning that as this

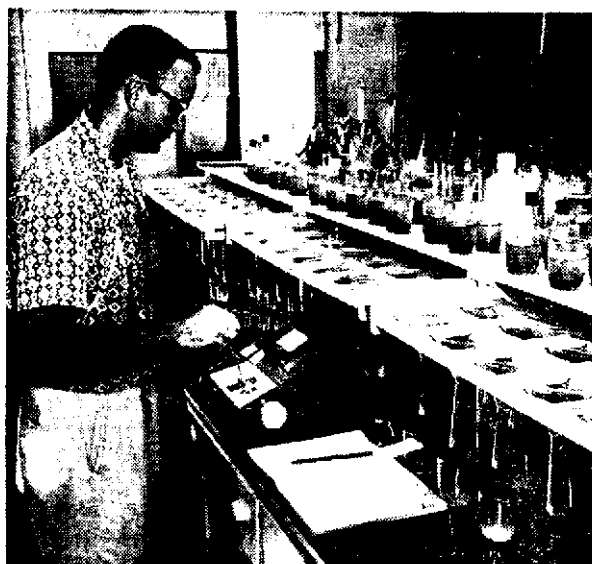
works only when moisture elements already present are triggered by the minute crystals, rain, thus started, might cause damaging floods. Marsh agrees with other experts that local irrigation water is now of poorer quality due to California being in a dry cycle since the early 1940s.

**IN YEARS PAST**, Zinn workers have gone far into Mexico but the lab now limits its area to about four counties, employs two field workers and uses aerial photography.

Due to urbanization, much

of the lab's present work concerns lawns.

One lawn problem solved by Zinn workers involved the 10-acre lawn of Little Lake School District. Formerly used for an oil disposal area, grass would not grow in the salts-drenched soil and the salts could not be washed away by irrigation because of oil residue. Marsh advised, besides a thick layer of rich top soil, that sprinklers be sunk in wide, sand filled ditches. Thus the drainage water carrying away the salts flowed into the ditches and a beautiful, green lawn soon covered the area.



Andy Cummings Studio Photo

Soil tests have served farmers, courts and litigants. Here, assistant at laboratory in Fullerton makes test.

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### Upside Gardening

As garden space becomes ever smaller, the home vegetable garden becomes more and more scarce. And the gardener who would grow his own food—or part of it—should seek the greatest harvest from what limited space he has.

Pole beans (about one pole to each member of the family), squash (summer, crook-neck etc.), tomatoes planted against a sun-warmed fence or wall, are three vegetables that produce heavily without taking up much space. Supplement these with some pot-grown herbs and you have the makings of many a good dish.

## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# He's a Rosewood Rembrandt

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE'S a picture on the living room wall in the Hawaiian Gardens home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prater, which, of course, is not unusual. But this picture is different because every intricate detail is done in wood. A house, fence, lawn and street with automobiles are all detailed in precisely placed bits of wood—even the red brick chimney.

As though nearly a dozen pictures of various types aren't enough, the Praters had cooperated on inlaid tables, carved cats, a desk,

lamps, jewel boxes and what-not shelves, all wrought in colored woods.

One table in which Prater takes especial pride features wood from 14 countries. To look at it is to learn geography—Honduras and Philippine mahogany, African vermillion, Brazilian rosewood, amaranth (purple heart), ebony, Chinese tree of heaven, as well as domestic woods are included in the 4,000 pieces that make the beautifully designed piece.

"I did one table that had 6,000 pieces in it," Prater says. "You start a design and

sometimes it gets away from you."

THE PRATERS began tinkering with wood about 35 years ago when they lived in Gordon, Wis., near Superior. Both have a talent for carving.

"We got into inlay work almost by accident," Newton Prater explains. "An Indian friend had a reed organ that had been stored in a chicken house for many years. Finally, he decided to get rid of it, and asked if I wanted it."

"Holy mackerel! Did I want it? That thing was made of



Newton Prater deals a round of solitaire on a card table of intricate design, an example of his skill.

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A free gift book is being given to new members this month. This book entitles you to many extra activities at the Club and is yours without added cost if you join now. For information, phone Mrs. Seabridge at HEmlack 6-6225, or mail the coupon.

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solid black walnut—even the corner blocks inside that no one would ever see."

Today, a supply of walnut from organ cases and ebony from keyboards is hard to come by. Much of the wood now used must come from specialty firms in Los Angeles and Chicago.

"They sell it by the pound," Prater says. "and some of it's priced at nearly \$2."

But a pound goes a long way in his hands. As a machinist for more than half a century, he learned to work with fine measurements and tiny pieces.

Now he uses a lathe, drill, home-built, fine bladed table saw and a jointer for rough work, finishing his efforts with meticulous hand labor.

"BY BUILDING UP layers of wood an eighth inch thick, I can get stripe effects when I saw through the laminations at a 60 degree angle," he points out.

That accounts for the finely tooled herringbone effects he achieves. By using the same angle in diamond shapes, the craftsman can make hexagons and stars. All of these are worked into not only table tops but legs, edges

and drawer fronts.

Prater has no time for veneers. By using solid wood, any of his work may be sanded and refinished several times over the years, renewing the complicated beauty of his designs.

At 76, Prater has been retired for about 7 years, but finds he must keep his hands busy. Psychologists devote thick books to the benefits of retirement hobbies, but this rosewood Rembrandt sums it up succinctly:

"It's the best thing I know to keep from going nuts!"

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Per Window

# OK (Open Kitchen) OK

By John Ronson

**M**ODERN homemakers have put their stamp of approval on open floor plans in the kitchen if new homes accurately reflect the buyers' preferences in design. Today most builders are showing open floor plans as one of their most important selling points.

One of the most popular ways to divide the food preparation and dining areas is a convenient serving counter. This feature also can be used by Mom to prepare meals, stack dishes or write letters and checks. The children like to utilize the counter as a snack bar, and often they will

use it for school or hobby work.

**TO CREATE** an integrated decor in a divided kitchen, builders often will use one type of paneling in the dining area and then continue it as an accent area in the kitchen.

If woodgrain paneling is used to establish an informal decor in the dining area, it also may be used to accent the serving counter, cabinets or valance in the kitchen. Many builders use paneling with a washable plastic surface that is highly resistant to heat and moisture. It can be cleaned with a damp cloth.



Spacious effect and increased facilities are created by the installation of this convenient serving counter, also useful for food preparation and eating snacks.

## Rum and a Ride

Tourists to Jamaica's Montego Bay, a Caribbean playground, are discovering the inland beauties of the island . . . and they're doing it the easy way: sitting in a fancy private railway car with a drink of Jamaica rum in their hands, watching the green hills and native villages roll by.

The train ride of some 40 miles begins in Montego Bay early in the morning, just as the sun comes over the hills. There's room for only 20 passengers, but the car is equipped with a small kitchen to fix their meals and rum drinks.

The train climbs through the cane fields into the foothills of Jamaica, allowing passengers to get an intimate glimpse of native life. Higher and further into Jamaica's lush interior, the landscape grows wilder. There's a stop at the Ipswich caves and the Cockpit country, a settlement founded by ex-slaves who fled from the Spanish more than 300 years ago.

It's an all-day excursion and the terminal, or turn around point is a distillery where visitors can see how Jamaica rum is made (free samples). At midafternoon the refreshed passengers climb aboard and the train makes its way back to Montego Bay, in time for a quick swim before dinner.

Reservations for the trip may be made through any of the hotels in Jamaica.

## Good for Fuchsias

Fuchsias bloom on new growth only, and the gardener's efforts should all be turned toward promoting as much of it as possible.

Feed fuchsias frequently and give them plenty to drink to keep them growing. Pinching out the terminal shoots will encourage bushiness and fuller bloom when it comes. Don't be afraid to pinch off the first buds that appear.



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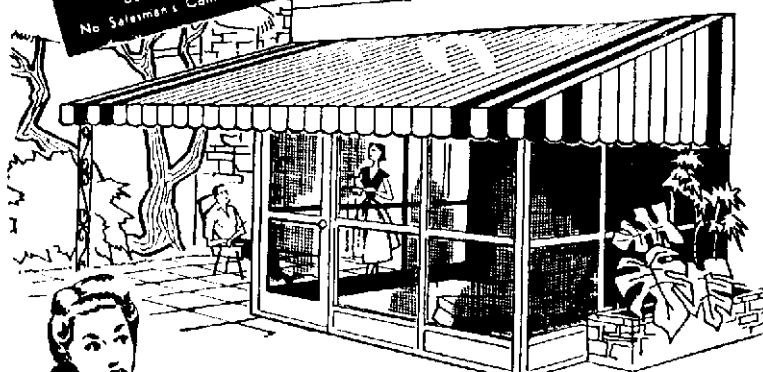
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# Den, Dining Room and Typewriter

A FEW WEEKS ago I handed the paper to my wife while I was still chuckling over some witticism and she, in turn, regarded me with a stern eye.

"Why don't you do more writing, John?" she asked, laying the paper aside.

"Me?" I said. "I don't know."

"Well, I do," she said. "I've been giving it a lot of thought lately. What you need is a den."

"I do?" I said. "Yes, I guess I do."

"...Where you can work quietly and alone," she went on. "Where you won't be disturbed by the rest of us. Then you can write—really write."

I nibbled at the olive in my martini and reminisced for a

By John Camden

few seconds. I'd collected, over a period of years, a fascinating variety of rejection slips, and it was possible that my trouble might have stemmed from an environmental problem. After all, my so-called work area consisted of a corner of the dining room into which was crowded my typewriter, the typewriter table, and a card table which I used as a desk.

WITH THE TV set close by in the living room, that alone was enough to confuse my thoughts. And as if that weren't enough, my wife often put her sewing machine on the dining room table, and

the family togetherness did not lend itself to creativity on my part. My wife's suggestion obviously had merit.

Within a short time we obtained estimates for the proposed addition and began contacting and contracting the right people. Shortly thereafter, a room began to materialize where once there was open space. Subsequent inconveniences were overshadowed by the family's eager anticipation to see "daddy's den" become a reality. Eventually the work came to an end, and I stood in the doorway admiring a medium-sized, bare, freshly painted room, bright and cheery with windows on two sides—my own, my very own den.

"I think a green rug and



Photo by Joe Risinger

With my new den as a mecca for the rest of the family, I now have quiet in my old corner of the dining room.

brown drapes would make it look masculine and dennish, don't you?" said my wife coming up beside me and squeezing my hand with hers. "Fine," I said.

We bought a green rug, brown drapes, rods, and a large second-hand desk. The room was finally in order, and I went to bed, a happy and contented husband, father, and writer.

THE NEXT DAY, Sunday, I awoke early and started making typewriter music before the family got up. About eight o'clock my wife came into the den bearing hot coffee, toast, bacon and eggs.

"I'm the luckiest man alive," I said. "How you spoil me."

"I'm lucky to have you to spoil," she said, tiptoeing out.

I ate and typed, the words flowing easily from my fingertips. I stopped only to muse about the good fortune that was mine.

Some time later my wife came in to pick up the breakfast tray.

"Darling," she said, "the children are invited over to the Mallons' pool after Sunday school; and since we'll be all alone, you wouldn't mind if I came in here with you, would you?"

"Of course not," I said. I gave her a husbandly pat and returned to the typewriter.

I WAS VAGUELY conscious of the fact that she set up a card table nearby. Still engrossed in my manuscript, I was aware that she put her portable sewing machine on the table and then brought in an ironing board.

"... Know I can alter this dress and save about ten dollars," she said.

"Um humm," I murmured. "Where is that dictionary?"

"I'll get it for you," she said. "Is there anything else you want?"

"Peace and quiet," I said. "That's all. Peace and quiet!" She brought me the dic-

tionary and kissed the top of my head.

BY ONE O'CLOCK I had written a page and a half of my story at which time the children came bounding in.

"Hi!" said my son. "Can we move the TV in here so's we can watch it together? There's a game on."

"Get out!" I said. This is my den."

"John!" said my wife. "They're only babies once. Remember they'll soon be going to college and think how you'll regret...."

It took about an hour to move the TV into my den, including time spent on the roof readjusting the aerial.

I returned to the typewriter determined to finish at least one chapter if possible.

"What are you writing, daddy?" asked my daughter.

"Nothing," I snapped. "Absolutely nothing unless you shut up."

"John!" said my wife "Daddy's tired," she explained to my daughter. "You can talk to him later when we have dinner."

"Can we have dinner with TV?" asked my son.

"Will you all be quiet?" I asked. "I'm trying to write."

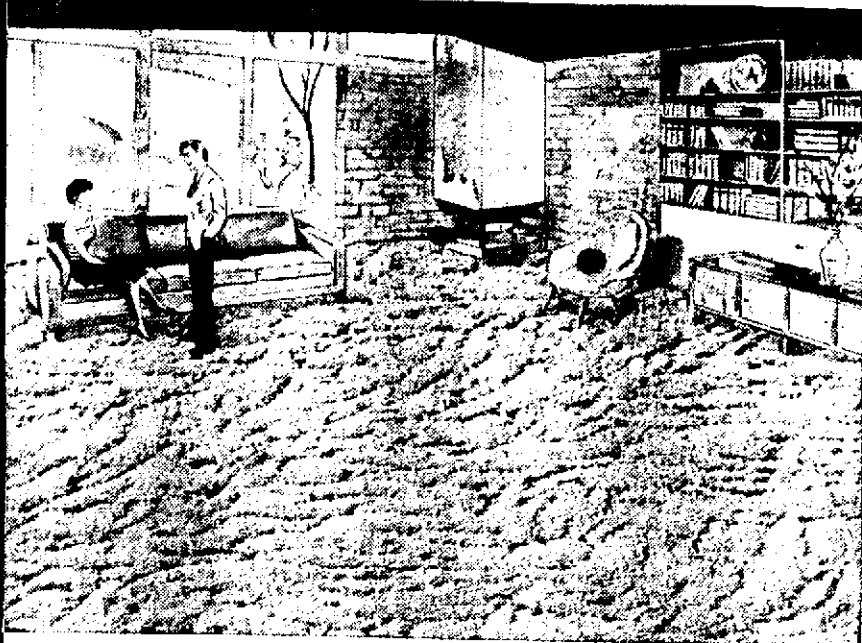
In the next three hours I finished half a page.

AFTER A COZY dinner on trays around the TV set, the family settled down for a full evening of entertainment. No one paid any attention to my activities when I left the room.

Now as I sit here writing out of range of the chatter of the youngsters, the noise of the TV, and the hum of the sewing machine, I realize that I am a man who is master of his domain. At last I have a place in which to retreat when I endeavor to create masterpieces on the typewriter. My den is serving its purpose, namely, providing a place that is my own private sanctuary—the now peaceful and quiet corner in the dining room that I can call my very own.

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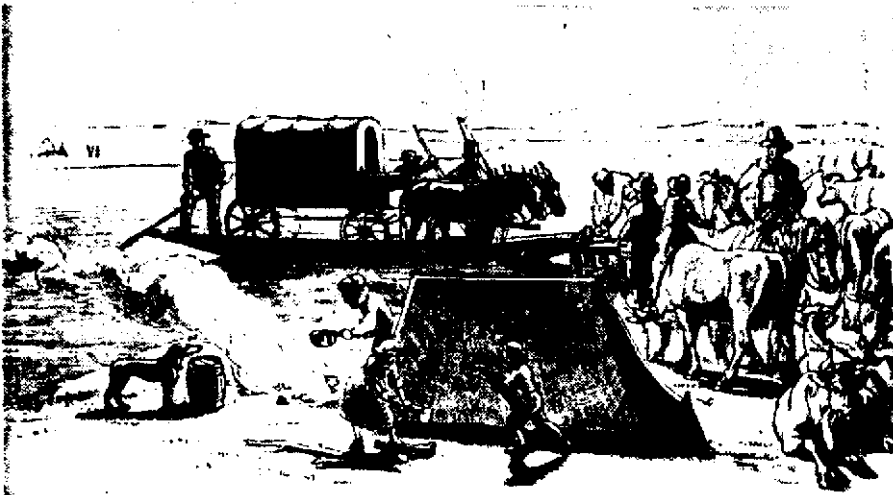
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# Theirs Was a Proud Journey

Sunday, May 7, 1961

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Artist Charles C. Nahl's conception of the Platte River Ferry. Those who bypassed this ferry on long, tedious journey west often did so at great personal peril.

**M**ANY a man started for California with a banjo on his knee and a heart full of romance and dreams. A thousand miles later the banjo was usually forgotten and there was too much bone weariness for either romance or dreams. He found himself on the most harrowing journey he would ever undertake and on arriving at the Pacific Coast he could only thank God: he had traveled the Overland Trail.

Exaggeration? Let the reader judge:

On one 40-mile stretch of road an Overlander counted 8,000 dead cattle.

On a 24-mile stretch of road

another traveler counted 17 wrecked wagons.

Each mile of the Overland Trail cost the lives of 17 persons, 34,000 in all.

**THE GREAT EXODUS** to the West started in the middle of the last century. At first it was toward the rich potential of the farms of the Northwest and then it was toward the gold of California. Men, women and children of all ages and conditions flowed like a river across the plains and deserts and, like a deep frozen river, stopped flowing in the winter. A count was taken at Fort Laramie straddling the Overland route.

(Continued on Page 51)

## SENSATIONAL

# Spring Sale!

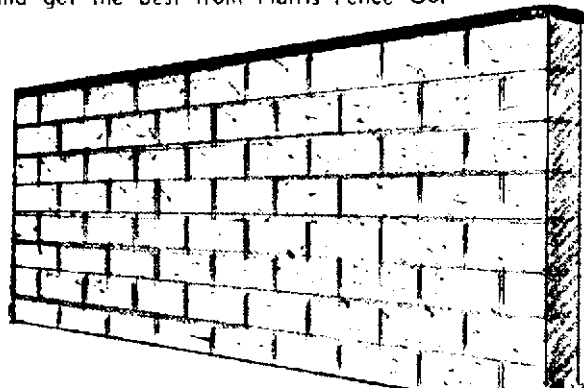
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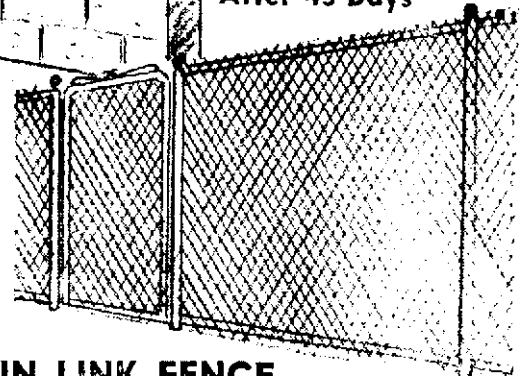


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## BOOK REVIEWS

# De Seversky: U. S. Must Do or Die

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

UNLESS America reorganizes its military power, by 1962 it will face two alternatives — destruction or Communism.

So warns Major Alexander P. de Seversky in "AMERICA: TOO YOUNG TO DIE" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

"By the end of 1962, the USSR will have enough ICBMs, IRBMs and jet bomber aircraft to blow us—together with our allies—off the face of the earth," states the World War I ace, designer of fast fighter aircraft, who for the past 40 years has served on-and-off as consultant on defense matters for the government.

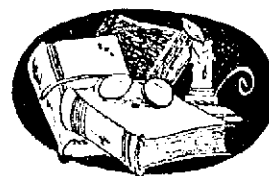
He pulls no punches in his criticism of the military: "Our present national defense establishment is criminally archaic and the principles upon which it was founded must be repudiated. . . . The first thing we must do is remove the curse of balanced-forces strategy and free the American creative genius from the confines of this outmoded concept.

"It is ridiculous that all three services should try to become aerospace forces, and it is insanity for all three separate agencies to fight the same air and space war with the same weapons systems. We must integrate our three services into one single military force, with one uniform, one promotion list, and a single staff headed by a chief of staff."

The major proposes a single department of air and space with a Bureau of Naval Forces, Bureau of Ground Forces, Marine Corps and other specialized units.

Of Kennedy he says, "He is young enough to witness the judgment of history upon his actions. He can either be our greatest president — or our last."

GETTYSBURG was the greatest battle ever fought in the Western Hemisphere, and because of this and its political, sociological and military portensions, the historian and academician feel compelled to continually probe it for new meanings. Its incredible drama, ferocity and mystical overtones have fascinated three generations of novelists and poets. "GETTYSBURG" by Stephen Longstreet (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$1.50) is the latest in this long line of fictional adaptations and, in the manner of approach, is unique. The battlefield where 43,000 men fell in three days is a sideshow in Longstreet's sometimes poeti-



## Turbulent Age

THOMAS PAINE called the 18th Century "the age of reason." It was a good deal more turbulent than reasonable, finds Sir Harold Nicolson, who explores it in "THE AGE OF REASON" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

For instance, Chevalier de La Barre, perhaps inspired by Voltaire's "Philosophical Dictionary," refused to uncover and kneel when a religious procession went by in Abbeville, France. He was charged with irreverence. His tongue was torn out, his head cut off, and his body together with a copy of "Philosophical Dictionary" was flung into the flames.

Voltaire, who espoused tolerance, called the despotic Catherine the Great "enthroned reason." Peter the Great made his entourage bite the thighs of dead men. John Wesley was afraid of his wife. Benjamin Franklin admitted that he kept money that did not belong to him to further the career of an illegitimate son.

"The Age of Reason" inaugurates Doubleday's Mainstream of the Modern World series. Contributors, working under the editorial direction of John Gunther, will take as their canvas the whole panorama of world history since 1492.

THE 53,000 square miles of desert, barren mountains and hostile coast that comprises Baja California is about as inhospitable a piece of geography you'll find on earth. All but to the naturalist who is enamored by any area that has shunned the overtures of



HENRI QUEFFLEC, photographed with fishermen in Brittany, is the author of "THE MEN OF DAMEZAN" (Doubleday, \$4.50), a new novel about the atomic scientists who are entrusted with the future of mankind. Queffelec is a Parisian.





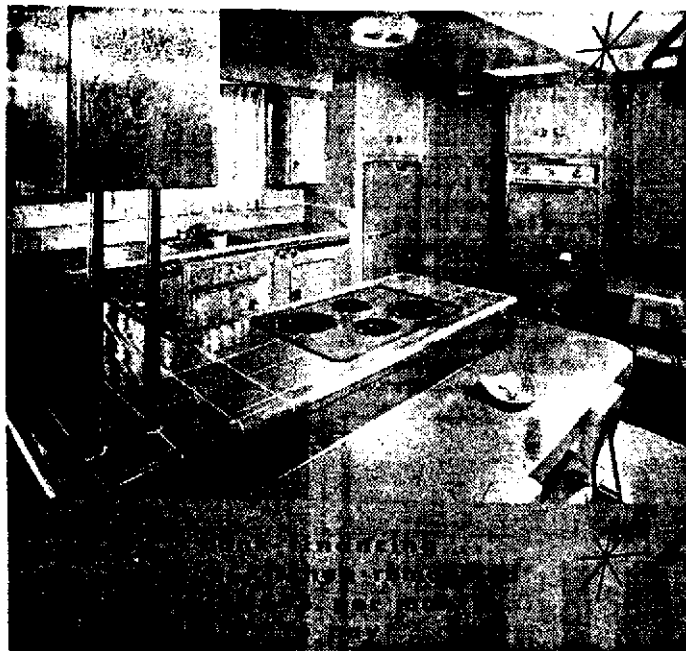
# RUTHERFORD PLATT

Celebrated author of "This Green World" tells the story of the three exciting centuries between Columbus' landing on this continent to the final breakthrough to the West Coast in "WILDERNESS: The Discovery of a Continent of Wonder" (Dodd, Mead, \$6).

civilization and left life in its natural, virginal state. The undiscovered wonders and beauties of what a Spanish padre, nearly 100 years before the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth, called "the most unfortunate, ungrateful and miserable (place) in the world," and many answers to why man failed again and again to take hold, are told in "THE FORGOTTEN PENINSULA (A Naturalist in Bahia)" by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane, \$5). Naturalist-photographer Krutch takes you to the scene of abandoned onyx mines, fields where 40-million-year-old fossils lie in mounds for the picking, and to some of the world's most spectacular seascapes. He introduces you to plant and animal life that disappeared elsewhere centuries ago.

**READERS WISHING** to understand events in the Congo can not do better than read "CONGO: BACKGROUND OF CONFLICT" by Alan P. Merriam (Northwestern University Press, \$6). It begins with an intelligent, factual summary of Congolese history and geography and the state of the country before the Belgians left. Then it reviews the problems that came to a head at independence. Congolese politics and the reasons for the country's collapse. A day-by-day chronology of the crucial summer of 1960 and maps are provided.

**KNOW HOW TO** get along with men? . . . With women? Two books are out calculated to help you, whichever sex you are. They are "LIFE WITH WOMEN AND HOW TO SURVIVE IT" by good Dr. Joseph Peck (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50) and "TRANQUILIZERS FOR HIS CUP" by spirited Gene Laborde and Hazel Beattous (Doubleday, \$3.95). Dr. Peck's advice: spank 'em. Gene and Hazel's advice: drop tranquilizers in their dinner coffee.



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# Battle of the Cargo of Death

**C**ORRALLING of 16 deadly snakes loose on the deck of a cargo ship rolling and pitching in the throes of a typhoon isn't exactly a prescription for longevity—and it almost sounded taps for the career of Dick Hathcock, a hunter of wild animals and reptiles for zoos.

Here is Hathcock's own

By Jule Armin

version of the battle—which, of course, he won or he would not be around to tell about it:

"The S. S. Taiping carried many a strange cargo in its cruise of the China Seas, but the captain accepted my 'cargo of death' only if I put

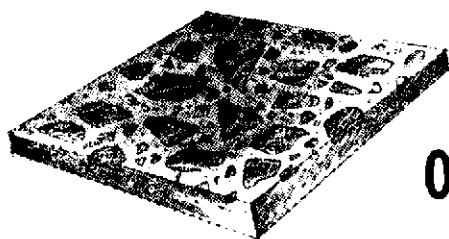
the snakes in escape-proof cages. I agreed that a wicker basket, its lid secured with a sliver of bamboo, was inadequate for a long journey.

"I was so occupied with making cages that I didn't notice we were headed into a blow. The Taiping was about 50 miles out when the storm struck. The old freighter quiv-



Reptile and wild animal hunter for zoos, Dick Hathcock points to area where he has hunted many deadly snakes.

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ered and the seas crashed down upon us. Snake basket, lumber, tools and I were hurled across deck, piling up against a steel bulkhead. For a few minutes I was stunned.

"When my eyes focused, I saw that the snake basket had split open and the snakes were clinging, even as I, to any support they could get. The wind whistled across the deck pinning me to the bulkhead. Mountains of water whipped over the Taiping as it rolled and heaved. I was so sick. I actually wished a snake would bite me so I could die quickly.

"The wind slackened and I staggered to my feet, to be met by a roar from the captain as he sighted those loose snakes. Seven were in plain sight, stretched flat along the bottom of the bulkhead. I staggered for my snake hook and corralled them, one by one. My carefully built cages were lost or broken. For lack of any other confine, I dropped the reptiles through the porthole, into my stateroom.

"One large specimen, hood spread and angered by pounding wind and sea, reared to do battle. He was swept away by a wave that lashed across the ship, leaving me gasping in a world of water.

"Two were huddled in the center of a coiled hawser. They came easy. Another large one was in full flight. He wrapped himself about the base of a life-boat davit, and hung on. Twice both of us were nearly washed overboard, as we parried and sparred, but I got him into my cabin with the others. I found a krait coiled to the lee-side of a number 3 hatch, and a tiger snake in a crack between the bottom of the galley door and the deck plates.

"Through this weird snake

hunt, I was so nauseated I hardly cared if the Taiping sunk. But I had to hurry, for night added danger to the storm. Hunting angry snakes, alone, without a light is something.

"In that wind and water, the snakes would travel no farther than they had to. I clawed my way to number 2 hold, the closest one to where the basket had split apart. When I grasped the hatch cover, there was a peculiar bulge beneath the canvas. I tested it with my hand. The last of the lost cobras were hiding under that tarp.

"My problem was to fish them out without being bitten. I could have hashed their heads in and been safe. But they represented money as well as trouble in getting them this far.

"Both snakes had crawled straight under the canvas. Their tails were fairly close to the edge. Carefully I lifted a corner and inserted the snake hook. With the curved tine of the hook under its body and my right hand firmly holding its tail, I dragged the first snake out and plunged its head under several inches of water surging over the deck.

"When it went limp, I picked it up, stuffed it through the porthole and repeated the performance with the second snake.

"Then came an even more harrowing hunt, penned in the 6-by-8 foot stateroom. The storm tossed me and the 16 snakes, first one way, then another. Eventually I got them tied in a stout bag."

Hathcock can be found at Adventurers' Corner, 6740 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, surrounded by trophies of his hunts.

He's hoping that there will never be another "Battle of the Cargo of Death."

# Journey

(Continued from Page 47)

By July 8, 1850, the count was 37,670 men, 825 women, 1,126 children, 9,101 wagons, 31,502 oxen, 22,878 horses, 7,650 mules and 5,754 cows. Untold thousands did not bother to register.

They were the people from the tree shrouded east. The mountains they knew were the gentle sloping Appalachians and they knew nothing of the arid West or what was then called the Great American Desert. They only knew other people had traveled this road and found gold or farms.

Then they met raw reality. The smooth looking plains were rough with hummocks of grass. The travelers did not expect the scalding sun, the all enveloping dust clouds or the wearing monotony.

The journey was a constant weighing of every element. Too early a start meant these men might be caught by a late blizzard or stopped by high waters. Too late a start would mean poor grass and dried springs and it could mean being caught by Sierra snows as the Donner party was.

Everyone was in a hurry. A disabling illness or an accident meant that the sick person might be abandoned or given a quietly lethal dose of laudanum. Cholera was the great plague of the trail and few would stop to nurse the ill and brave this disease.

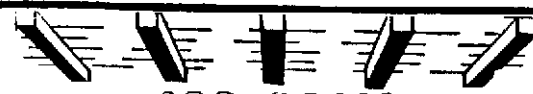
Exhaustion, drowning, and accidental shootings took heavy tolls. Heavily armed people, unused to firearms, were constantly shooting themselves or others.

**BY THE TIME** the movers arrived at Fort Laramie, 800 miles west of St. Louis, they had usually discarded books, furniture, tools and every article that added weight. The fort was a welcome, half civilized oasis in an empty land. The mountains were ahead and then came the greatest test of all: the journey over the desert.

The desert was where the animals fell dead from exhaustion, bad water and poor forage. It was where many wagons were abandoned and the travelers finished the journey on foot with their belongings strapped to their shoulders. The Sierras were a welcome landmark and a place of agony, for the trail was so broken that wagons were often moved with windlasses.

The relentless move westward was called "an aspect of insanity" by editor Horace Greeley. Some of the travelers found the journey romantic but most of them found it as colorless and dreary as the life they left behind them. But each traveler lived and died through an epic adventure and each was touched with the magic of guts and luck. It is doubtful if they thought of themselves as heroes for how could there be so many heroes?

Fools, madmen or heroes, there was a proud journey.



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# ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

Music center installed here improves a room lacking structural features.

**HOMEOWNER'S PROBLEM:** Our living room is 17 by 12 feet, with a window centered in the narrow end wall. There is no structural feature of any interest. I have thought of adding a fireplace, but my husband says this is too expensive. Is there anything else that would pep up the room?

**ARCHITECT** William Ward of New York City answers:

In American architecture, a fireplace is the traditional feature used to give a living room a focal point. Often a bay or picture window is used for the same purpose: to attract and please the eye.

If none of these architect-

ural standbys were employed in the original construction—and the homeowner does not care to go to the expense of installing them—the alternative is to make the room interesting through the resourceful use of interior design and decorating.

**TO IMPROVE** this room, I suggest a music center, bookshelves and cabinets across the narrow end. This would provide an authentic center of interest and establish a decorating theme which could be carried out along the other three walls. Material could be either solid hardwood or hardwood surfaced plywood.

The assembly shown in the illustration includes a cabinet

suitable for a high fidelity amplifier and tuner and a record turntable. Immediately below this cabinet is space for record storage. The loud-speaker goes in the center directly below the window.

Matching but not identical cabinets and drawers occur on the opposite side of the window, creating a frame completed by a valance concealing a fluorescent light fixture.

For construction diagrams showing how to build Music Center Plan S-4 cabinets and bookshelves send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Little Crib Is a Big Assist for Mother



**WHEN IT CAME** to raising youngsters, the Indians had it all over us. They had no books to go by, yet their children were always well adjusted. The reason it seems, was because wherever mother was, there was the papoose too, strapped securely on mother's back. The child had no fears because mother was always there.

Of course, we can't recommend that modern mothers strap babies on their backs, but we do have a little crib-like article that does the same job, almost as well.

The crib is easy to make when you use a full-sized pattern and, to obtain the pattern No. 177 send name and address and 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Big help to mothers is this little crib shown with NBC-TV actress Shirley Buchanan and neighbor's tot.



**FOOD**

Three-way Pineapple Chiffon can be served in dessert dishes, as a pie filling or as top layer of a cake.

## Chiffon Is Versatile

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**CHIFFON** is a word to conjure with this season, in dress and dessert. As light and soft and airy as the sweep of a chiffon dress is a chiffon dessert fashioned with gelatine.

Three-Way Pineapple Chiffon calls for unflavored gelatine, instant nonfat dry milk crystals and crushed pineapple. It is speedy to make and may come to table in various dishes, or chilled until firm for a pie filling or the top layer of a cake.

### Three-Way Pineapple Chiffon

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
  - 1/2 cup sugar, divided
  - 2 cans (9 ounces each) crushed pineapple
  - 6 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
  - 1/2 cup ice water
  - 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals
- Mix together gelatine and 1/4 cup of the sugar in saucepan. Drain syrup from pine-

apple into saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add 4 tablespoons of the lemon juice and drained pineapple. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Pour ice water into mixing bowl; add instant nonfat dry milk crystals. Whip until soft peaks form, 3 to 4 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice and continue whipping until stiff, 3 to 4 minutes longer. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes, 8 or 9-inch baked pastry or crumb shell or use as topping for cake. Chill until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

**\*TO USE** as topping for cake, make a collar around an 8 or 9-inch cake layer. To make collar, fold waxed paper into several thicknesses 4-inches wide and long enough to go around a cake with generous overlay. Attach to cake layer with sealing tape.

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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



### GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

**Q.** "THIS WILL be my first trip and it has taken a long time to save the money. I really want to make the most of it. If you had your choice of going anywhere in North America, where would you choose to go? Where outside? Suppose you had about \$500 and 30 days. Would you go first class or cheaper? Would you put most of your money in traveling or use quite a bit for wardrobe? Where would you go for peace and quiet, just to relax and get away from it all?" E.W., St. Louis, Mo.

**A)** On this continent we would choose one of the sure-fire resort areas — Florida, Arizona, Mexico, California, the Pacific Northwest, Colorado, or the Ozarks. Abroad, our choice would have to be Europe because of its comparative nearness, its plentiful facilities and its great wealth of fascination.

The \$500 and 30 days is much too complicated an equation to work out here, and should be taken up with a travel agent. The basic choice is between going further and living modestly or keeping your transportation cost down and living it up. We'd always go cheaper than first class, which is strictly for people to whom money is no object.

We'd certainly put our money in traveling instead of an expanded wardrobe. As most experienced travelers find out, nobody really cares what you wear.

For peace and quiet, we prefer to stay at home. But for those who really believe in getting away from it all,

a cruise or a dude ranch is a good bet.

**Q)** "Will the present political climate in Mexico affect the American tourist's welcome there this year?" F.S. Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

**A)** What political climate? There is almost always a ground swell of anti-American feeling everywhere in the world, and bearing it is one of the penalties of being an American tourist these days. But it's also a great opportunity to do some good for your country by proving we're not such bad sorts after all.

Besides, the feeling is rarely directed against individuals, particularly in countries where tourism is well developed. Only in areas where there is serious danger of major violence, such as the Congo or Southeast Asia, should caution be exercised.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12 Calif.

### Berliners to Bowl

Bowling enthusiasts visiting Berlin will soon be able to play their favorite game in that city, where a \$700,000 bowling center is under construction. Built to American standards, according to the Berlin Tourist Office, the center will feature 32 alleys with automatic racks, and such amenities as clubrooms, restaurants and bar.

### TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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Read This Week's Motor Log to Gilman Hot Springs on Page 7 of Section C



# Travel Data

CONTACT your travel agent or write as directed for these free informative brochures and/or booklets on vacation destinations.

A new edition of European Travel Commission's "Major Events in Europe" lists 270 exciting attractions awaiting Americans on the Continent, including music, drama, film and folk festival, opera, sports events and regattas. Address: European Travel Commission, Box 2866-Z, New York 17, N.Y.

A brochure describing three monthly sailings from Florida through the Bahamas Out Islands to Nassau—the area that served as a base for such stories as Blackbeard and Jean LaFitte. Address: Tradewinds Cruises, Ltd., Box 774, Coral Gables, Fla.

A brochure giving complete information on the Edinburgh International Festival, opening Aug. 20. Address: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELAPLANE

"Give us a recipe for mai tai you mention in your Hawaii columns..."

**THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN** gives me this: "Jigger light rum, jigger dark Jamaica rum, juice of one lime (and drop half shell in the glass). Dash of orgeat syrup, dash of rock candy syrup, dash of orange Curacao. Garnish with sprig of mint, sugar cane stick and fill with shaved ice."

The Halekulani omits the rock candy syrup and floats the dark rum on top.

Tiki Bob Bryant at the Tahitian Lanai uses light Puerto Rican rum and Lemon Heart Demarara rum on top. All use a king-size, old fashioned glass and float a vanda orchid on top.

The mai tai (it means "the best" in Tahitian) was invented by Trader Vic in his Oakland, Calif. restaurant. It is a top favorite in the Islands.

"Just any good place in the U. S. where we can drive and vacation inexpensively..."

Have you heard of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming? For \$2 per person a day, you can get a half tent, half cabin with all basic equipment. No need to bring sleeping bags if you want to rent. (50 cents a day.) All other things like axes for rent. For brochure, you write Grand Teton Lodge Co., 209 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

### Eat and See!

Visitors in London with an evening free and a yen for a spot of nightclubbing are finding that a West End cabaret called Talk of the Town has food and entertainment well-suited to cosmopolitan tastes. Formerly the Hippodrome Theater, Talk of the Town has been transformed into a beautifully appointed theater-restaurant, with a tab that is surprisingly reasonable in view of the lavishness of the show.

Talk of the Town, established about 2½ years ago, has swept to international fame in about one short year under the skillful touch of a man whose previous life was devoted entirely to military and aviation aims. He is Lieutenant Col. Colin Gray, MBE, Infantry, who took over the managerial reins some 12 months ago. His military background included Dartmouth and Sandhurst military schools, a distinguished career as a soldier and a long period of airline supervision.

Col. Gray's surprising ability for nightclub promotion has resulted in such a successful operation that top British and international talent has been brought to Talk of the Town. Some of London's most beautiful showgirls, lavishly costumed, appear in the revues.

"... the best information on the Greek islands?"

Write Wendall P. Colton Company, 750 3rd Ave., New York City. These are wonderful islands and, once in Athens, cheap to get to. Not expensive to stay there.

"Since we do not have much money—we are two college boys—can you suggest any way we can make money while we hitchhike in Europe?"

**WE JUST GOT** a letter from Paul Macker and John Freed, two American boys who are researching this for us on motorbikes. They are carrying a guitar and ukulele.

They haven't made any money, but — "We haven't bought a meal yet."

"Any special equipment for driving in Mexico?"

Gasolmex is the best gas. Super-Mex is okay. The white Mexolina will make your car knock like bongo drums. Good mechanics and garages on all the main highways.

I'd carry a flashlight and shippers. And shake them out before you put them on. And put them on, especially in hot country, on tile floors. They have scorpions.

"What does our travel folder on France mean by "continental breakfast?"

That's a flaky, half-moon roll called a "croissant" (usually). A cup of mediocre coffee. Butter and jam. If you want something more substantial, the hotel will get it. But the price is punishing. (For more drinkable coffee, go to a sidewalk cafe and order "cafe filtre.")

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco. Distributed by The Chronicle Features.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Parks Add to Lure

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**B**LESSED WITH alpine lakes, mountain streams, verdant meadows and scraggy peaks—not to count groves of the most gigantic trees on earth—Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks will continue to be a destination for Southland travelers during 1961.

And when they arrive, they will be pleased with new accommodations and facilities made available during the past year.

Reconstructed and enlarged parking areas, new campsites, cabins, comfort stations, trailer sites and campground roads will add immensely to the comfort of up to 1½ million visitors who may enter the park portals during the year.

**IN ADDITION**, a new amphitheater to provide seating

for 700 visitors has been constructed at Grant Grove—in the shadow of the great Sequoias—and another is being built at the Dorst Creek Campground.

Four and one-half miles of back country trails have been improved, including work at Moro Rock.

Superintendent John M. Davis points out visitors to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks have increased every year since 1954, and that 1,370,582 entered their portals last year. On this basis there should be an increase in 1961. We hope that you and your family will be among this great throng.

**OLD-TIMERS** declare the waterfall season at Yosemite has been the earliest in years. Warm weather in March began to melt the snows packed deep in the Sierra Nevada, causing the falls on Yosemite Valley's rim to run at near-volume capacity. Yosemite Falls, second highest free leaping waterfall in the world (upper fall, 1,430 feet. Cascade, 675 feet, and lower fall, 320 feet) has been spectacular during the past two or three weeks, according to reports.

Late rains in the area, coupled with warm weather, has brought out some of the favorite wildflowers and this month the dogwood, particularly prominent along the banks of the Merced River, will be in bloom. The pink and white blossoms of the flowering azalea will follow soon after.

Accommodations in Yosemite Valley, generally very scarce in summer months, are more available now and until the end of the school term.

All of which makes this a good time to see these marvels of nature.

**GRAND OPENING** of the Salton Bay Yacht Club, largest building on the Salton Sea, is being held today with a marathon speedboat race, sky thrill show and water skiing by national champion Chuck Stearns. The building has been designed in a manner to become an integral part of the 120-room Salton Bay Hotel which is now in the planning stage.

**TRANS WORLD Airlines** is sponsoring a "Visit U.S.A. Letter Writing Contest" as part of its program to encourage more tourist travel to this country from overseas. Theme is "Why I would like to have you visit the United States." Recipients of the 10 best letters will receive the cash equivalent of the round trip air fare (twin-ter excursion plan) from his home overseas to a U.S. city plus \$200 for expenses. In addition, the letter writer will receive \$500. The con-

Log Bridge Camp in Sequoia, Kings Canyon National Park.

test runs May 15-Aug. 1, and winners will be announced Oct. 1. Letters should be 200 words or less and may be in any language.

To enter the contest, a U. S. citizen writes a letter, addresses it to a friend or relative overseas, and sends the letter to TWA Visit U.S.A. Contest, P.O. Box 273, New York 46, N. Y. The contest editor will make a photo copy of the letter, enter it in the contest, and mail the original letter to the addressee. Entrants must include an envelope, with sufficient postage, bearing the address of the person overseas who is to receive it.

**BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways Corp.** has increased its Los Angeles-London direct service to three flights weekly—at 10 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. BOAC's Rolls Royce powered 707s fly the 5,413 miles in 10 hours and 45 minutes.

**CAMERA FANS** with a yen to cock a shutter at France will be able to see "France Thru the Lens" this summer. Thru the Lens Tours, Inc., in cooperation with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, offers a 22 or 29-day tour of France, departing New York on June 21, and is designed to suit the specialized travel interests of shutterbugs. Your travel agent has complete details.

### WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Yermo (11 miles east of Barstow on Hwy. 31) relives the days when the nearby ghost town of Calico was a roaring silver camp with its 25th annual Calico Days and Donkey Races, May 11-14. The donkey races, for both men and women, will be on a four-mile course between Yermo and Calico.

Green-tinged roses and weeping rose trees six feet high will be among the specimens at the Pageant of Roses, Rose Hills Park at Whittier, this month. The exquisite display will include 4,000 plants of 240 varieties. A "Mother's Day" rose show will be held May 13-14.

And speaking of roses, historic varieties dating from 1200 B.C. to modern 1961 All-American Selection beauties will reach peak bloom not later than May 15 at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

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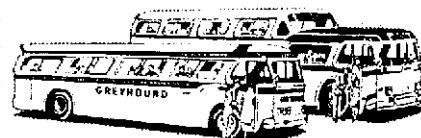
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# GREYHOUND







Color printing at home has been simplified. Here a camera fan studies a calculator, heart of process.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Easier Color Printing in Offing

By Irving Desfor

**SIMPLIFIED** and inexpensive, a new process for home darkroom color printing will soon be marketed on a national scale. It is the FR Color Kit which will make possible 3½x5-inch color prints in a minimum of time, requiring simple equipment, without intricate steps or extensive experience.

The kit, which will cost under \$10, contains all the materials needed to make color prints from color negatives. It includes: 20 sheets of 3½x5-inch color paper; three color chemical solutions: developer, fixer and bleach; an ingenious exposure calculator; a filter holder and three additive color filters; a safelight filter and an infrared filter; an instruction manual.

It is assumed that the amateur has an enlarger and a working darkroom, including safelight, three trays, a timer with a second hand and running water.

Two expensive accessories, usually used in present color printing processes, are not necessary: an electric line voltage regulator and a water temperature regulator.

IN ORDER to make a color print by the FR process, the negative must be given three separate exposures through red, green and blue filters. These exposures are determined by the calculator through which a test print is made first in less than ten minutes. Corrections in color balance can subsequently be made by varying the exposure times through the three filters.

The calculator resembles a chart. Thin strips of the three filters make vertical columns. Crossing them are two horizontal boxes numbered from 1 to 48 seconds. When a test print is made, you look for the first visible box in each column. This is the exposure in seconds for that filter.

HERE IS the procedure for making a color print with the new kit.

The safelight filter is put into place so that some vision is possible in the first stages. If Kodacolor is to be printed, the infrared filter is put in the enlarger to offset the orange mask built into the negative. Other color negatives do not require it.

The test print is exposed through the calculator for 48 seconds and put into the first tray containing color developer. After five minutes, it is given a 30-second rinse in water and put into the second tray for a three-minute fixing. At this point the white light can be put on and the proper exposures for each of the three filters read from the chart.

The safelight is put on

impetus to that movement will be gained when the new color paper becomes available in sizes larger than the first batch of 3½x5 inches.

again and the red filter is slipped into the filter holder. The color paper is put into place and the predetermined exposure given. The other filters are then each put in place and exposed as determined by the test print.

ONCE AGAIN the paper goes into the developer for five minutes, is rinsed off and put into the fixer for three minutes. The white light can go on and at this point the print looks like sepia print.

A five minute wash follows, then the print is put into a third tray containing bleach. Here the unexposed silver is dissolved and true colors emerge. After 10 minutes, the finished print is ready for a 15 minute washing and drying.

The comparative ease of the process brings the world of color a lot closer to the point of displacing black-and-white photography. Greater

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# Week That Stresses Kindness



Pleading the cause of kindness is this poster of the American Humane Assn. for Be Kind to Animals Week.

assistance in the formation of new humane societies and departments of municipal animal control. Agents risk their lives to rescue animals from improbable places. And the AHA publicizes rules for summer care of pets: "Provide fresh, cool water at all times. Do not put dog houses in the sun. Keep windows open when you park and leave animals in your car. Don't leave pets alone when you go away on a vacation. Watch for skin troubles that may come with hot weather, and get help at once."

**BIXBY PARK** pet show, annually scheduled during this week, has been postponed. Watch for new date. However, there are several events on tap. Today, Hollywood Dog Obedience Club has a trial at North Hollywood Park. At the same location, the Basset Hound Club of Southern California has its 6th annual fun picnic and fashion parade.

Also today, the Scottish Terrier Club of California has a puppy match at Cambria Kennels in Santa Ana. And the Golden State Chow Chow Club match will be at 21519 S. Horst St., Artesia. At El Nido Park, Torrance, South Bay Chihuahua Club stages its match. All start at noon.

**IF YOU PLAN** to enter a dog in the "classic of the Pacific," the Del Monte Kennel Club show at Pebble Beach on May 28, write to the club at P. O. Box 2251, Carmel, immediately.

**SEND 25 CENTS** to Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, for the 1961 "Touring With Towser," a directory on thousands of motels accepting dogs plus added tips on traveling with dogs. At the same time, request a list of rules for Gaines summer dog photography contest.

**POODLE** puppies will prance today at a sanctioned match at Griffith Park, Pump House No. 7, Riverside Dr. at Sonora St. Entries will be taken until 12:30 p.m. on May 14. Silver Bay Kennel Club holds a sanction match at Del Mar Fairgrounds. No entries taken after 11 a.m.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

**KINDNESS** is the product being sold in quantity this week—Be Kind To Animals Week, an observance instituted by the American Humane Assn. in 1915.

Following is a brief rundown of a few AHA activities. For one, AHA trained personnel, familiar with needs and limitations of animals, are present during the filming of animal action shots in motion pictures. Also, several television networks have officially appointed the AHA to serve as supervisor and consultant whenever there is animal action.

When a stray bullet fells a horse on the screen, that horse is a trained falling horse, an animal that receives special care. When a dog has a fight with a bear, only trained animals are used.

**HANDLING** of animals en route to location and between scenes is also supervised by the AHA. The AHA also has an annual spring presentation of Patsy Awards to top animal performers.

In times of disaster, the American Red Star Emergency Animal Relief, a department of the AHA, goes into action to provide drugs, veterinary ambulances, professional animal handlers and various other services.

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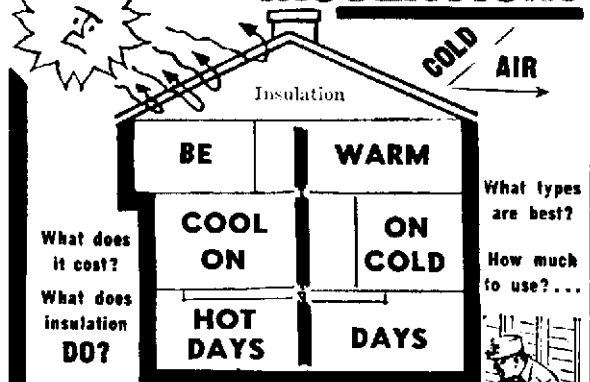
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- ★ All new stock, no root-bound carry overs

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Dahlias Rewarding

By Joe Littlefield

**D**AHLIAS are a good garden investment because of the yield in flowers that will continue year after year if right care is given after the season has past and growth has died down. Dahlia planting should be completed as soon as possible, choosing a sunny location.

The easiest way to plant the roots is in a deep hole. Dig the hole about a foot deep. Work a four-inch layer of manure and a heaping tablespoonful of bone meal into the soil. Place a three-inch layer of plain soil on top of the fertilized soil, firm down and place the dahlia root on an angle with the "eye" (bud) side up. The eye will develop the new plant growth. Drive a four to six foot long, inch square redwood stake beside the root. Fill soil over the bulb and stake to within two inches of top of surrounding ground level. Soak down well. Water as soil dries.

The stake placed beside the root at time of planting eliminates possible root damage should you try to drive the stake into ground later.

As the plant grows above surrounding ground level gradually fill soil in around the stalk.

Pinch the tip out of dahlia when the plant has grown about six to eight inches tall. Pinching tips again later, forces bushiness and more blossoms.

There's a wide choice in dahlias. Pompon types dahlias are lower growers, hence, won't need more than four-foot tall stake.

**D**AHLIAS CAN take the "burying" process but mounding dirt around most other plants and shrubs or planting too deeply to start can prove fatal as time goes by. In transplanting material from containers or from an old to a new location, gardeners should be sure that the original soil level is maintained, a factor that is easy to determine where shrubs such as roses and camellias are grafted on a basic stock. This graft should never be buried if successful results are to be obtained.

Many gardeners start correctly, but leave a catch basin for watering. Filling in this basin later to raise the ground level can bring adverse results unless adjustment for this procedure was made in planting. Watering, too, may wash soil in and over the right level. Perhaps gardeners add mulches of compost soil, leaf mold, or pre-moistened peat moss to conserve the moisture. This



Dahlias yield many years of floral delight for gardeners who give them correct care.

too covers more of the plant trunk. Several years later, the gardener wonders why the plant doesn't produce new growth. Later still, the tip ends of branches may die back. Unless trunk area that should be exposed to light and air is uncovered, the bark starts to break down. Eventually, the whole plant may die.

We know of a 20-year-old camellia that died in about five years time. Five years before it died, the owner placed a four-inch layer of soil over the area where the plant was growing, in order to raise the soil to the higher walk area.



By Dorothy Jonson

Do not plant corn or set out tomatoes until you have warm nights as well as warm days. Even if you have raised tomato plants from seeds in flats, and they have attained considerable growth, don't become impatient and put them in the open ground until the weather is evenly warm so they will continue to grow and develop.

You will do much to prevent blight or wilt on your tomatoes and to prevent corn ear worm if you disinfect the soil before you plant with a combination of dichlorethyl ether and metallic copper. This combination is absolutely safe and the application is easy. The material is merely sprayed or sprinkled over the soil according to directions on the label of the bottle.

Two simple measures are vital in preventing wilt on tomatoes. 1. — Preparing the soil with agricultural sulphur. 2. — Disinfecting it with a copper-ether solution.

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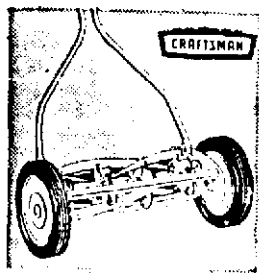
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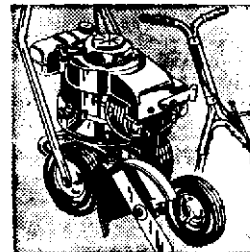
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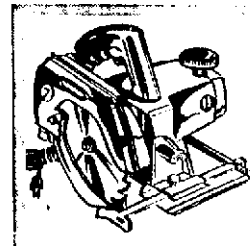
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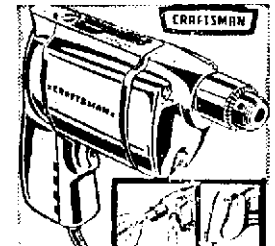
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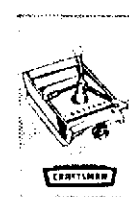
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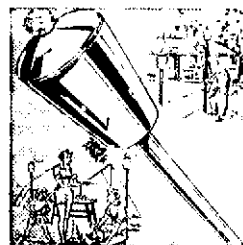
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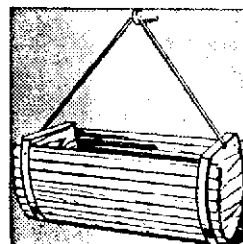
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Woodruff Ave. is now open.

# Why Be a Greenhouse Widow?



Close to kitchen side of the house, a hobby greenhouse is a wing of main residence of the John Crowders of Benedict Canyon. Mrs. Crowder joins male in hobby.

By Eda Johnstone

IS YOUR husband a plant hobby rider, galloping out to the greenhouse after work each day and spending most of the weekends there? If so, stop being a greenhouse widow and appropriate a corner for a pet hobby of your own, as did Mrs. John Crowder of Benedict Canyon. On a begonia hunting expedition with her husband one weekend, she discovered a perfect greenhouse plant, the Ceropegia, commonly called "string of hearts," referring to the heart-shaped leaves on long streamers. Captivated by the uniqueness of the plant,

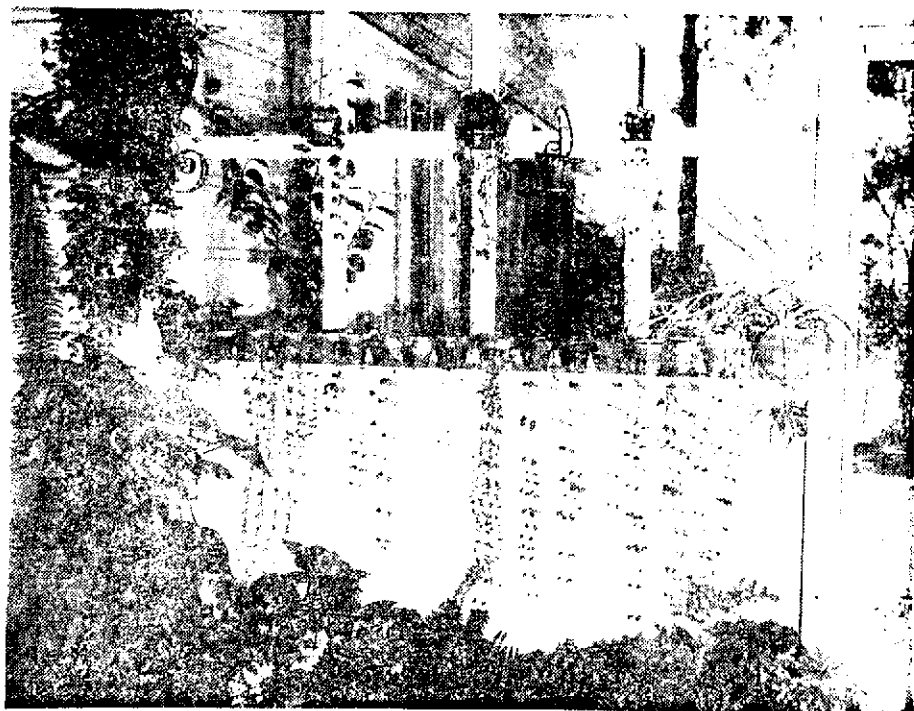
she bought several, and now has more than a dozen different varieties. Decorating one wall of the greenhouse is a 5-year-old C. Woodii, a small, blue, wax-like flower.

THE NAME, Ceropegia, is Greek for wax fountain. Leaf sizes and shapes vary in the different species; some are small and large heart-shaped, while others are long and narrow. More than 100 species comprise this plant which belongs to the milkweed family of Africa and Asia, which grows wild, twining among other plants.

The Ceropegia may be

grown in a compost of loam, leaf-mold or peat and sand, similar to soil requirements of the chrysanthemums, fuchsia, and pelargonium, consequently they are not difficult to grow.

If the curious and unusual are not to your liking, there are many other plants that may be grown in your hobby corner: violets, cineraria, cyclamen, Bouvardia are but a few, and it is satisfying to know that winter flowers will always be available without reference to weather. But, most of all, there is the fun of sharing with friend husband in an interesting hobby.



Fourteen different kinds of Ceropegia comprise Mrs. Crowder's collection in one corner of the greenhouse. Scores of other plants are suitable to such a hobby area.

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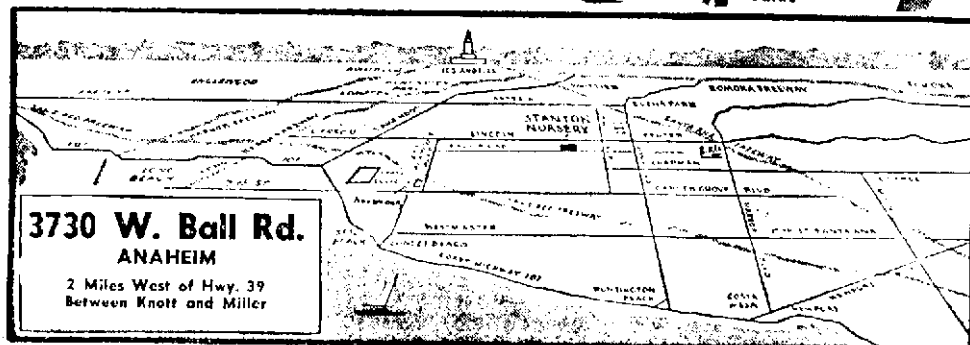
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# Gardening Is Fun

when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in *Southland Magazine*

# Pelargonium Is Tough

By Bob Gilmore

**N**O MATTER where you live in the Southland, the geranium will prove a natural for your garden. The plants are natives of South Africa, a region whose climatic conditions are similar to our own. The common geranium... it is really a pelargonium... probably produces more flowers during the summer than any other comparable subject.

The plant most amateur gardeners refer to as a geranium is *Pelargonium hortorum*. It has been called geranium for so long that it is doubtful if pelargonium will ever take over. It has won its fame as a bedding type of plant.

*Pelargonium hortorum* has also been called the horseshoe geranium because of the horseshoe markings on the foliage. Professional gardeners are liable to call this variety the fish geranium because of the peculiar fish-like odor of the leaves.

**MARTHA WASHINGTON** types of pelargonium are perhaps the showiest members of the family. Botanically they are pelargonium domesticum. Martha Washington geraniums are often described as the gayest perennials in the flower garden. They are also splendid for pot subjects and under artificial lighting the blooms take on a luminous and radiant cast.

*Pelargonium odoratissimum* is another interesting plant, although not too well known. Perhaps the most familiar member of this group is the rose geranium. The leaves are all delightfully scented and there are just about 200 separate varieties. The plants are quite attractive and are recommended for brightening up your kitchen window ledge. Small, purple-toned flowers often appear throughout the year. The cinnamon-scented pelargonium is an old-time favorite.

The fourth type of pelargonium is *pellatum*, better known as the ivy-leaved geranium. This is a trailing type of plant, well suited for use as a ground cover.

Generally speaking, all four types of pelargonium, or geranium if you insist on calling



—Bodger Seeds Photo

Potted pelargoniums may be moved from place to place for color in desired spots. Grown this way, they thrive.

them that, respond to the same type of culture and can "take it." The plants are sun lovers and prefer the wide open spaces. Sun and wind do not bother them at all, within certain limits. For show purposes partial shade may prove desirable as the flowers will show less discoloration.

**FEEDING PELARGONIUMS** should be no problem. The fact is that the less feeding the better. A rich soil will prove ruinous. It may encourage plant diseases and often too rich a diet will produce leaf growth rather than flowers. A fairly small application of a well-balanced food during the spring and summer should prove ample. Fertilizing should be discouraged during the late fall and winter as the plants tend to go dormant at this time.

The manner in which you water the plants may well determine your success as a grower of pelargonium... or geranium. An excess of moisture or a water-logged soil is highly undesirable. Spotted leaves, often assumed to be a disease, are simply the result of too much water. But a real disease, known as black rot, does result from too much water in the soil. The plants are especially susceptible during fall and winter when dormant. However, during (Continued on Page 65)

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**TO MAKE YOURS A DREAM HOME?**

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- Modernize your kitchen
- Add or modernize your bathroom
- Build a patio
- Paint
- Make any worthwhile improvement to your property

**NO NEED TO DELAY HOME REPAIRS**

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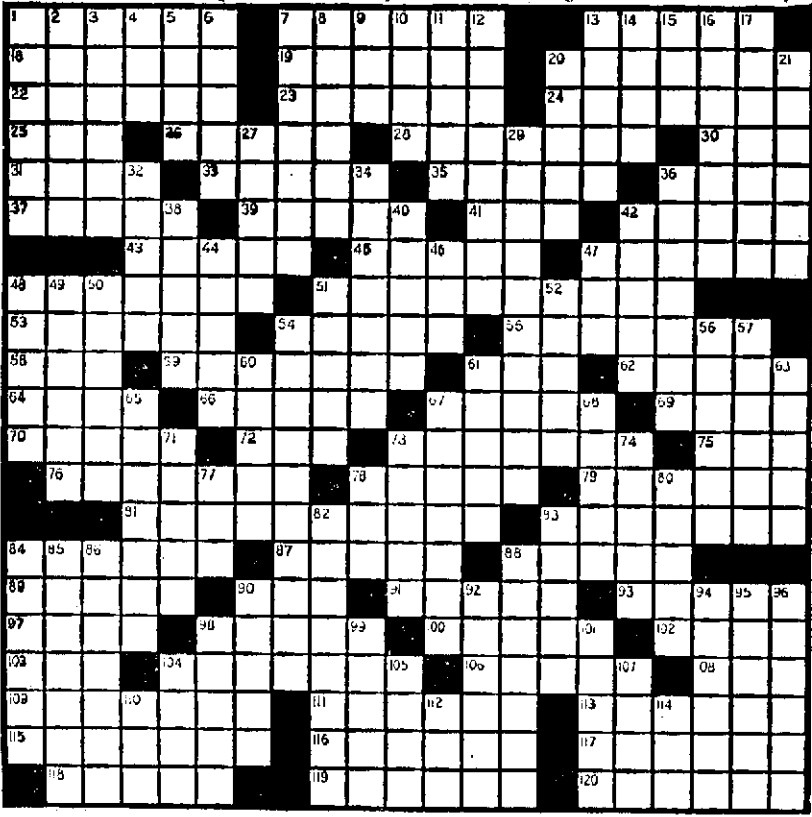
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to serve greater Long Beach

MAIN OFFICE  
Bldg at Locust

DRIVE-IN BRANCH  
215 Locust

**Southland's Crossword Puzzle** (Solution to Puzzle on Pg. 65.)

- By Ruth Nalla
- ACROSS**
- Invented, as a phrase.
  - Maiden.
  - More sensible.
  - Fancy.
  - Philippine native.
  - Prospered.
  - Capital of Portugal.
  - Game bird.
  - Riotous behavior.
  - Man's nickname.
  - Wall recess.
  - Smallest planet.
  - Relative.
  - Confederate.
  - Mongrels.
  - Between-meals repast.
  - It waits for no man.
  - Flowering desert shrub.
  - Trials.
  - Sort.
  - Bill with Lincoln's picture on its slang.
  - Portland.
  - Rio de la — between Uruguay and Argentina.
  - Author.
  - Hemingway.
  - Extend across and beyond.
  - Cash immediately available; 2 words.
  - French seaport.
  - Bout; boxing match.
  - In disfavor; 2 words; Slang.
  - Spanish hero.
  - Tidies, with "up".
  - Western Indian.
  - More terrible.
  - Complete set.
  - Philippine island.
  - Obstructs; chokes up.
  - Isinglass.
  - Noisy celebration.
  - Little demon.
  - Handbooks.
  - Child's game.
  - Set free.
  - Century plants.
  - Grainy rock.
  - Fancy desserts; 2 words.
  - Comforted.
  - Sneak.
  - Lofty edifice.
  - Swift.
  - British river.
  - Outer edge.
  - Flower part.
  - Ship levels.
  - Tinkle.
  - Uneven spots in a road.
  - Goliath's foe.
  - Lowest tide.
  - Abraham to pals.
  - Site of King Arthur's palace.
  - Happen again.
  - "O Sole —"
  - Short turned-up proboscis; 2 words.
  - Strong explosive.
  - Unassuming; shy.
  - Solid part of fat.
  - Catch with a sharp instrument.
  - Mars, for instance.
  - Mr. Kefauver.
  - Graduated in size, as cups.
  - Lookout.
  - DOWN
  - Shirt part.
  - Song bird.
  - Slur.
  - Arrest.
  - Short jacket.
  - Sturdy fabric.
  - Pugilist.
  - Plumed birds.
  - Cow's call.
  - Cuckoo-pint.
  - Misplaces.
  - Endless time.
  - Voracious fish.
  - Military group.
  - Bite.
  - Elusive.
  - Prevailing governments.
  - Vehicle.
  - Arid region.
  - Act the clown; 2 words.
  - Disastrous.
  - Long (for).
  - Golden Gate keeper; 2 words.
  - Dickens hero; 2 words.
  - Type of bedroom slippers.
  - Laths.
  - Austrian psychoanalyst.
  - Pants.
  - "Much — About Nothing."
  - Termination.
  - Take place.
  - More concealed.
  - Type of lettuce.
  - Repair, as a tire.
  - Russian lake.
  - Song from "Porgy and Bees."
  - Censor.
  - Greek goddess of magic.
  - Elevate.
  - Arm bones.
  - Stormed.
  - Effective.
  - Supplied food.
  - Sailing vessel.
  - Vaulted.
  - Sound transmitters; Slang.
  - Dense.
  - Affirmative vote.
  - Dog's foot.
  - Burdened.
  - Utter a grievance.
  - Ancient Frank law.
  - Thongs.
  - Encomium.
  - Fails to follow suit.
  - Came apart, as knitting.
  - Cow's stomach.
  - Conditional release.
  - Paving material.
  - Henry J. — industrialist.
  - Blotchy.
  - Foundation.
  - French river.
  - Cabbage pile.
  - Heart.
  - "Sad" military signal.
  - Actor's part.
  - King Cole.
  - Crochet.
  - Dancer Dolly.



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**BUILDING CONTRACTOR**



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WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR  
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**Do It Yourself**  
with  
**Ceramic Tile**  
from **59¢**  
sq. ft.



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**Lemon Juice Recipe**  
**Checks Rheumatic**  
**and Arthritis Pain**

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis, you can find the relief you need in a simple home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RUC Compound, a 2-ounce supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy to trouble at all and gives you only 3 table-spoonfuls three times a day with 4 hours' rest. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the money. RUC Compound will cost you nothing. You are the one who pays for the relief. And the relief is yours. A simple recipe that has helped thousands. Proof of wonderful results.





# Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND  
DINING IN THE  
LONG BEACH  
AREA**

Sunday, May 7, 1961

UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
AND AMERICAN  
CUISINE

**BANQUETS  
20-40**

**Francois** CLOSED  
MONDAY  
**MANHATTAN**

1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
Luncheon and Dinner

**LLOYD BAUM**  
EXALTED RULER  
LONG BEACH ELKS LODGE

**HOST WITH THE MOST**  
THURSDAY, MAY 11TH

He'll Seat You  
and Greet You at...

**BON MAY'S**  
**GAY 90's**  
2308 Palm Dr. Signal Hill  
GA 7-3216

meet your  
host



Cartoon by Jean Duron

**THELMA MACK**  
Knife-Dancing Too

**HOW LONG** has it been  
since you whooped it up  
at an authentic luau staged  
by top-notch island profes-  
sionals?

Months? Years? Decades?

Well, fret no further be-  
cause a lively, colorful, hula-  
dancing lulu of a luau will be  
held Sunday, May 21, the The  
Hawaiian, a large tropical  
restaurant at 4645 Pacific  
Coast Hwy., near the Traffic  
Circle. It will start at 1 p.m.,  
last until 6, feature lavish  
island dishes, special enter-  
tainment and dancing for the  
public.

The Hawaiian holds several  
luaus yearly, each attracting  
more than 300 guests. The  
planning is done long before-  
hand by Mrs. Thelma Mack,  
owner of the restaurant, and  
her assistants, many of whom  
are former island residents.  
The price, \$7.50 per person,  
will include the following:  
kalua pig (cooked authentically  
in a pit), chicken with  
long rice, barbecued spareribs,  
teriyaki steak bits, yams,  
baked bananas, poi, lomi sal-  
mon, banana nut bread and  
fresh pineapple.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT**  
will be continuous, with music  
for dancing supplied by  
The Islanders. The main show  
will last an hour and will of-  
fer acts by Tahitian Prince  
Kawohi, knife dancer Mel  
Kauwila, singers Eddie Bush  
and George Kainapau, music  
specialist Wally Palmeria and  
four lovely island girls. The  
latter will be comedienne  
Kuulei, Tahitian dancer Po-  
lei and hula-dancers, Leinaala  
and Paahana.

Open every Sunday from 1  
p.m. on, The Hawaiian's spa-  
cious dining room features  
Cantonese dinners, from  
\$2.60, and complete American  
dinners from \$2.50. The char-  
coal-broiler features New  
York cuts, sirloins and filets  
as well as Hawaiian steaks.  
Also featured are smooth  
tropical drinks, such as Gold  
Cups, Flaming Groggs, Singa-  
pore Slings and Rum Juleps.

—TEDD THOMEY



**OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES**

**CONFUCIUS SAY:**  
He who eat SOUTHERN  
FRIED CHICKEN every day  
... plenty lucky" ...

**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
**CARSON at ORANGE**

**OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES**

**Juanmhuwe**  
**STEAKS**

LAFAYETTE  
Broadway and Linden HE 5-5551

DELICIOUS FOOD  
at  
SENSIBLE PRICES

**JONES'**  
DINING  
ROOM &  
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th ST.  
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Closed Saturday  
Established 30 Years.  
—same location

Champanne  
Luncheon  
Fashion Show  
Tuesday  
Also Fashion Show  
Every Wed. Eve.

**Sam's**  
SEA FOOD  
16275 Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
SURFSIDE  
GE 8-1533

Acres of  
Free Parking

**JERRY'S**  
**Coronet**  
ROOM

WHEN ITALIAN FOOD  
STRIKES YOUR FANCY

Mmm! It's a real treat to dig into  
one of our true Italian dishes ...  
also steaks for your dining pleasure.

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NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY  
FEATURING  
**RAYMOND  
& CETANI** TRIO

Sunday PRIME \$1.95  
& Monday \$1.85

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ROOM

Acres of  
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in Rear

4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON  
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

**JACK'S**  
**CORSICAN**  
ROOM

FRANK  
STEININGER  
at the  
Steinway  
Closed Mon.

Featuring Prime Rib of Beef  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room

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CUISINE**

HAWAIIAN  
ENTERTAINMENT

BUFFET  
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WINNER

FASHION SHOWS  
EVERY TUE. NOON  
& WED. EVE. 8:30  
Sunday Dinners  
from 1 p.m.

**The Hawaiian**  
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of Traffic Circle in Long Beach  
GE 3-7407

**Alfred**

Outstanding  
Continental  
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45th • GA 3-2168  
BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING AREA

**CHAR-BROILED  
TOP SIRLOIN**

**STEAK  
DINNER**

Open Unlimited,  
never duplicated  
Luncheon from 11:30  
Mon. Thru Fri.  
Special Low-Cal Lunch  
Menu

**Melody Cove**

**FINE FOOD**  
1960 Santa Fe  
Long Beach  
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FROM 11 A.M. **95¢**  
LUNCHEON from  
EASTERN LOBSTER  
— ALSO  
STEAKS • CHICKEN  
Roe REARREN - MOST  
Hot Blackstone at the Organ

**Harbor House** 701 E. Ocean  
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WISH FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL?

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HE 3-9013

HOLLAND DUTCH &  
INDONESIAN CUISINE

**SPECIAL  
MERCHANT'S LUNCH**  
75¢ to \$1.00 Served  
DINNER from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Complete STEAK DINNERS ..... \$2.25

Closed Monday

FINEST  
FAMILY  
RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC  
SWISS  
ATMOSPHERE

**The Chalet**  
PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE  
Home of World  
Famous Pancakes

Serving only the Finest  
EASTERN-COAST-FED  
STEAKS

Char-broiled over open fire  
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Adjoining BIRKENLAND Parking Lot  
at KATELLA AVENUE Entrance

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

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Blvd. at  
San  
Antonio  
Drive

**THE FABULOUS**  
**RIG**  
RESTAURANT  
FOR THE MOST

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• Breakfasts  
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• Dinners

2951 CHERRY AVE. nr. Spring  
GA 4-8883

**Arnold's**  
**FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

SHRIMP  
PARK

CLOSED  
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**STEAK HOUSE**

BANQUET ROOM  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Distinctive  
for over  
a quarter of a century  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS  
SEA FOOD**

BILL CLARK at the piano

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215 MARINA DRIVE

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E-1538

The HAWAIIAN  
The CHAMBERLAIN'S  
LAUNGE  
The CORINTHIAN ROOM  
MARINA DINING ROOM  
on the beautiful  
Long Beach Marine

**BOB** Sunday  
Breakfast

**CROW'S**

CHINESE  
and  
AMERICAN  
CUISINE

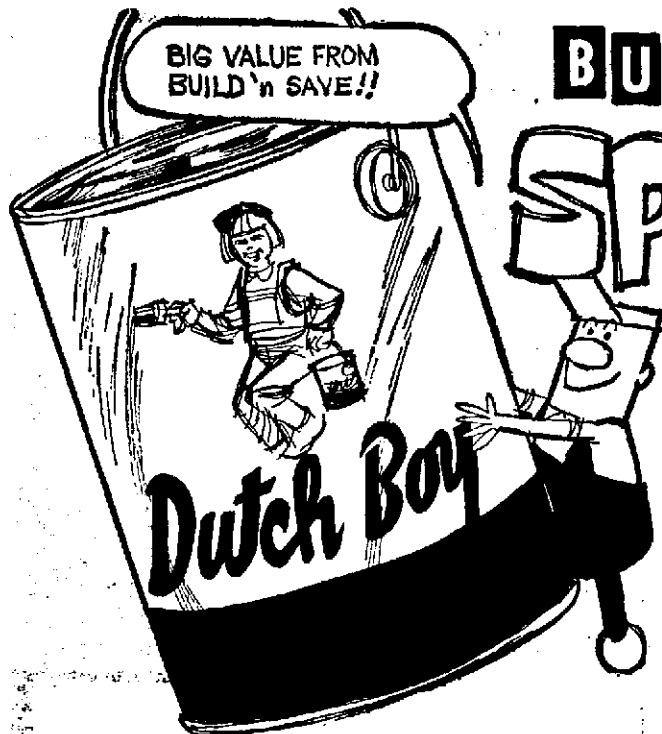
Emile  
Williams  
at the  
Organ

503 W. Willow, GA 4-9213

1000 TO 80 • COPENHAGEN

**the Tenderloin**

4363 Atlantic Ave.  
Garfield 4-3530



BIG VALUE FROM  
BUILD 'n SAVE!!

# BUILD 'n SAVE 4-Day Special SPRING FIX-UP

## INTERIOR-EXTERIOR VINYL PAINT

1st quality paint specially formulated to withstand extreme weathering in Long Beach-Lakewood and coastal areas. Applies readily with brush or roller... Clean up with soap and water. Dries to a tough, scrubbable finish. No. 57P47, white only. Colors slightly higher.  
Callen can. only

**\$2.95**  
REGULAR 4.95 VALUE

Sale starts today... Shop tonight 'til 6 p.m....  
Continues thru Wed. May 10

## REMODELING OUR SPECIALTY

Now there's an easy, sure way to get your home improvement projects done properly without trouble or worry. Whether you build or Build 'n Save builds for you, the job will be accomplished in first class fashion at the lowest possible price. Be it bedroom, a new kitchen, patio, roof, or a whole new house, Build 'n Save's skilled craftsmen and building experts can handle the job complete, or can advise you on how to do it in all or part, yourself.

## FREE DESIGNING AND PLANNING SERVICE

Build 'n Save's competent staff of counselors will advise you on the materials required for the job from start to finish. You not only save on the materials needed, from Build 'n Save, but you also get free planning service, designs, and cost estimates. Build 'n Save secures the permits needed and even will arrange the financing for you... with up to 5 years to stretch your payments. Build 'n Save will contract your job, arrange for the loan, and even pay you for the part of the work you can do yourself.



## Pegboard Panels

Versatility itself... ideal for hanging workshop or kitchen tools, toys and what-nots. Innumerable uses in modern furniture design and interior decor. You can paint 'em or leave 'em plain. This huge, hard-to-get size makes excellent room dividers. It's pegboard unlimited. 1001 uses around the house. A Build 'n Save "Spring Fix-Up Special."

1/2" thick  
4'x8' sheet

**2.19**

Pegboard Fixtures... reg. size, 10 for 10¢



## Kitchen Hoods

Dress up your kitchen with this beautiful Jet Air range hood... finished in brushed coppertone. Acts like a huge vacuum cleaner... provides fast exhaust of unpleasant cooking odors and heat. Unit complete with fan, removable filter and push-button panel. Limited to stock on hand. New low price during this sale!

Reg. 33.90  
Special, now

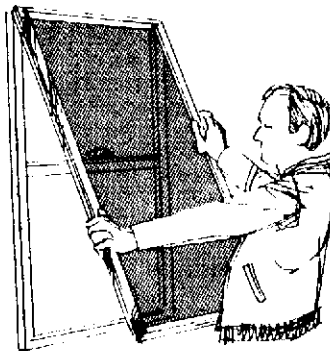
**13.95**

## Ornamental Columns

Made of wrought iron... use for porches, patios, carports, valances. All columns 8-feet long. Can be cut to size by sawing off ends. Available in various width sizes, styles... white or black. Special low price during this sale.

Black only,  
8-inch width

**3.49**



## Window Screens

During Build 'n Save's Spring Fix-Up Sale you can choose from 12 sizes of aluminum frame - fiberglass screen that never rust... never need painting. Available in 18"x36" ... 24"x36" ... 24"x48" ... 30"x36" ... 24"x54" ... 30"x54" ... 30"x48" ... 36"x48" ... 36"x36" ... 48"x36" ... 48"x48" ... 42"x36" ... Replace all your screens with these easy-to-install screens during Build 'n Save's all-time low price.

Your choice,  
each

**2.19**

You always save  
at BUILD 'n SAVE

STORE HOURS:  
MON. thru FRI. NOON-9  
SAT. & SUN 9-6  
Closed Thursday



# BUILD 'n SAVE

WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD  
4007 Paramount at Carson, Lakewood RA 1-3461

*Independent • Press*  
*Telegram*

# PARADE

MAY 7, 1961

THE MEMORIES OF A SON  
**My father, Errol Flynn**

PAGE 24

OPEN TO DISCUSSION  
**Cub Scouts: Good or bad?**

PAGE 8



SEAN FLYNN AND ACTRESS DOLORES FAITH



Parade's special

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**BEDTIME STORY.** European telephone companies offer many more special services than do our local phone companies. Example: in Hull, England, children dial No. 95, listen to a four-minute bedtime story each night between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**URANIUM GLUT.** Remember the great uranium boom of the 1950s, prospectors by the thousands wandering the land with geiger counters? Tremendous finds in Utah, Arizona and Colorado? Nowhere did miners strike it more rich than in Canada, especially in the Elliot Lake region between Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury. It was discovered that Canada possesses the world's largest known reserves of uranium ore, 335 million tons compared to 82 million in the U.S.A. The Atomic Energy Commission has decided not to renew the purchasing contracts for Canadian ore --we have more uranium than we currently need--which means the loss of 99 per cent of Canadian sales. Unless Great Britain goes to Canada's aid, uranium ore, Canada's third largest export in the 1950s, topped only by wheat and forest products, will remain unmined.

**BOSTON DOCTORS.** Among cities of more than a million, the Boston area has the highest ratio of physicians to population, 207 for each 100,000 persons. The San Francisco-Oakland area is next with 199 per 100,000.

**TOUGH COMPETITION.** 16 airlines now fly from the United States to Europe and more may be flying any minute. The new African nation of Ghana is about to organize its own airline, and



Chinese Sabrejets like the above are making photographic reconnaissance flights over Red China.

Olympic Airways, the Greek airline owned by Aristotle Onassis, wants to fly the Atlantic. Ten years ago, two American carriers, Pan Am and TWA, accounted for 70 per cent of the transatlantic air traffic. Nowadays they carry 39 per cent.

**SOAKING THE SUCKER.** When "Gone With the Wind", a motion picture now in its fourth release, was first shown to the American public in 1939, movie houses charged \$1.00 admission. Theaters are currently asking--and getting--a \$2.40 top admission price.

**FLOATING CAMPUS.** The University of the Seven Seas, newly incorporated non-profit school, is signing up students for a 120-day trip around the world. The University plans to charter the SS Jerusalem in September, 1962, to sail from New York. Classes with full academic credit will be given to students aboard ship. Tuition for the semester will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500. If interested, write University of Seven Seas, Box 71, Whittier, Calif.

**SPY PLANE FLIGHTS.** Although our high-soaring U-2s now stay on this side of the Iron Curtain, the Chinese Nationalists send regular spy flights over the Chinese mainland. Most are F-86s loaded with seeing-eye cameras.

**NEW ATOMIC WEAPONS.** The Atomic Energy Commission will say nothing about them but U.S. scientists have developed a whole arsenal of new nuclear weapons ranging from anti-personnel bombs to radiation gas. The weapons have yet to be tested in the field because of negotiations on the nuclear test ban.

**INSIDE STORY.** Independent film producer Frank Sinatra recently abandoned his production office on the Desilu lot owned by Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball. Reason: Sinatra had a discussion with Arnaz, reportedly about the depicting of Italians as ruthless hoods on "The Untouchables" TV show. Arnaz has been pressured to the brink of a nervous breakdown by Italian-Americans who resent the highlighting of so many Italian hoods on TV.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 7, 1961

JESS GORKIN, Editor

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**MINUTE**  
ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED  
**RICE**

**SPAM**

package to plate  
in **5 minutes**

**SPAM-KABOBS and PINEAPPLE RICE**

Outdoors or indoors—20-minute picnic—  
but only with **MINUTE RICE** and **SPAM**

Let the Kabobs broil while the Pineapple Rice bakes. Such tasty Kabobs—versatile, pure pork, protein-rich SPAM basted-while-broiling with savory mustard sauce. And for the perfect “go-with,” flavor-drinking Minute Rice baked quickly in Hawaiian pineapple sauce—until all that sunny flavor is in the rice.

**SPAM-KABOBS**

¼ cup green pepper cubes  
1 can (12 oz.) SPAM  
12 mushrooms (fresh or canned)  
½ cup packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Parboil pepper cubes. Cut SPAM in 1" cubes—alternate on skewers with mushrooms and peppers. Blend brown sugar, vinegar and mustard. Brush Kabobs with mustard sauce; broil over glowing coals 15-20 minutes, turning and basting often. *For a cook-in:* bake Kabobs in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes.

**PINEAPPLE RICE**

1½ cups Minute Rice  
¼ cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
6-8 whole cloves  
1¼ cups water  
1 cup (8¼-oz. can) pineapple tidbits  
½ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in 1-qt. casserole. Cover. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes while the long grain Minute Rice drinks up the pineapple and brown sugar flavors. Kabobs and rice—4 servings.



# LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS...



## ...a conversation

IT ISN'T THE PODIUM at Carnegie Hall, just a table in a restaurant with only a few dinner companions for audience, but Leonard Bernstein proves he's still the Maestro. Caught in these candid photos, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and noted composer lifts his arms, clenches his fists, points a finger—and raises an eyebrow. Who's he conducting? Himself—and without a score, too!



# Go Strawberry Wild

## 5 New Betty Crocker Strawberry Recipes

right in the Gold Medal Sack!

"They're the berries!" The pie (1) is a Strawberry-bright Glace. The layers dripping with strawberries make (2) a Praline Shortcake. And the pink confection (3) a Strawberry-creamy Buttercrunch Crown you mold in the refrigerator! These and two additional new Betty Crocker strawberry recipes are in the Gold Medal sack!

Gold Medal also gives you cash savings on strawberries so you can bake all of them now that berries are so plentiful. Look for the specially marked 5 and 10 lb. sacks of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour... with Betty Crocker's new strawberry recipes on the inside... and cash savings on strawberries offered on the outside!

You have  
white thumb...  
it's the feeling  
of confidence you get  
right down to your  
fingertips from  
Gold Medal Flour.





"I take Bayer for  
the headachy feeling  
of **HOUSEWORK**  
**FATIGUE!**"



"I take Bayer for  
the pains and fever  
of a **COLD!**"



**BAYER**  
**BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF!**

...the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can  
get from pain, thanks to **INSTANT FLAKING ACTION**

**DOCTORS** who looked inside a living person's stomach saw  
that Bayer tablets disintegrate on the way to the stomach and  
enter in a shower of soft, tiny flakes ready to go to work *instantly*  
so you feel better fast! In fact, Bayer brings the fastest, most  
gentle-to-the-stomach relief you can get.



Men who know medicine recom-  
mend Aspirin! In medical jour-  
nals, newspaper articles, and  
personal interviews, doctors and  
public health officials repeatedly  
recommend aspirin. So, buy the  
best aspirin—buy Bayer Aspirin.



Robert Taylor

Soraya

Jimmy Durante

**WALTER SCOTT'S**

## Personality Parade

**Q.** Is it true that when the Shah of Iran divorced ex-Queen Soraya, he made arrangements to take care of her living expenses?—*Amelia Hart, Jerseyville, Ill.*

**A.** True.

**Q.** For years on every Jimmy Durante show he has always ended the program by saying, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." Who is Mrs. Calabash, and why does he say this?—*Mrs. Guy Burkholder, Hollins, Va.*

**A.** Durante at various times has given two explanations: 1) Mrs. Calabash is no one in particular; 2) Mrs. Calabash refers to his first wife, deceased.

**Q.** In President Kennedy's cabinet, how many men are Catholic and how many Protestant?—*Beatrice Hechler, Florissant, Mo.*

**A.** Dean Rusk, Presbyterian; Robert McNamara, Presbyterian; Douglas Dillon, Episcopalian; Robert Kennedy, Catholic; Luther Hodges, Methodist; Abraham Ribicoff, Jewish; Arthur Goldberg, Jewish; Orville Freeman, Lutheran; Stewart Udall, Mormon; J. Edward Day, Methodist.

**Q.** How old is Harpo Marx, and can he talk?—*Wallace Whitlock, Easley, S.C.*

**A.** Harpo is 68, and he can talk. His book, *Harpo Speaks*, has just been published.

**Q.** Why wasn't Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt seated with the other former First Ladies at President Kennedy's inauguration?—*Mrs. Arlene LeBreton, Old Orchard Beach, Me.*

**A.** A seat was reserved for her on the speakers' platform, but she felt she could see and hear better from out front and took a seat there.

**Q.** What has happened to actress Linda Darnell?—*Floretta Penn, Jamaica, N.Y.*

**A.** She is currently appearing in a night club act.

**Q.** Can you tell me if it is true that Robert Taylor pays his ex-wife, Barbara Stanwyck, 15 per cent of his net earnings?—*Helen McIntyre, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** Yes. The payments started in 1951 and will continue until such time as Miss Stanwyck remarries.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.



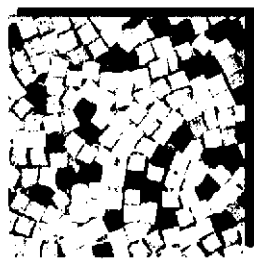
Harpo Marx

Eleanor Roosevelt

Robert McNamara



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**KENTILE VINYL FLOORS**

# CUB SCOUTS, two million bouncy boys, have grown into a national institution. But revolt may be brewing. Today people are asking if Cubs are **GOOD OR BAD?**

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

**I**N HIS CALL for a New Frontier, President John F. Kennedy has repeatedly emphasized the need to develop physical and mental fitness and good citizenship in the leaders of tomorrow.

How well are American youth organizations meeting that challenge?

To find out, **PARADE** has just conducted an exhaustive examination of one of the giants of U.S. youth work, the Cub Scouts. In recent years Cubs have become firmly embedded in the fabric of community life. First designed as a "prep school" for Boy Scouts, Cubs have grown as large as their parent. They have doubled in size since 1950 and now number nearly 2 million boys and more than a half million volunteer leaders. In the suburbs especially they have become as firm a fixture as the PTA. In fact, Cubs have developed qualities of a sacred cow.

Most people know what Cubs are: a home-centered organization that tries to instill citizenship and character in small fry aged 8 to 10. The Cubs are broken up into groups called "packs" of about 50 boys each, sponsored by a community organization and administered by male volunteers.

But the real backbone of the movement is the "den," a cluster of eight to 10 boys who meet weekly for recreation, handicraft and horseplay under the benevolent eye of a much-caricatured workhorse called the "den mother."

What good is all this? Are the Cub Scouts really necessary? Do they serve any useful purpose, or are they a waste of time, money and effort?

For three months, **PARADE** reporters stumped the country asking these and related questions about the Cubs. They talked to parents, Scout officials, educators, ministers, psychologists, sociologists. They distributed questionnaires to those actually on the firing line—the den mothers. And they reached astonishing conclusions. In spite of the Cubs' revered position in the community, a revolt brews just below the surface. Discontent and disaffection with Cubs are common.

Nine out of 10 den mothers questioned by **PARADE** criticized some facet of the Cub program. Nearly half



Signalling for silence, peppy Patricia Mottweiler of Mt. Prospect, Ill., typifies 320,000 den mothers.



Presenting colors, Cubs of Pack 157 display Latin American flags made especially for pack meeting. Monthly pack meeting often is attended by parents and younger children. Some packs give awards for the largest family attendance.

went so far as to say the Cubs were unnecessary for many boys. Many complained that community pressure kept them and their sons in Cubs.

"Cubs? Who needs them?" comments a mother in Denver, Colo. "Maybe they don't do any actual harm, but what *good* do they do? Personally, I'm for leaving kids alone. They get organized soon enough."

"Why must every boy be a Cub?" says a woman in a Chicago suburb. "My boy would rather read books than do some silly handicraft. But say that around here and people think you're un-American."

Perhaps the extreme position is that of Dr. Howard Lane, professor of child development at San Francisco State College. Dr. Lane, a specialist in problems and causes of juvenile delinquency, thinks Cubbing not only unnecessary but actually harmful.

"I suppose I'll be blasted, but good, for saying this, because criticizing the Cubs is like criticizing motherhood," says Dr. Lane, himself the father of a former Cub. "But Cubs are all part of the movement to pre-package kids—make them docile and safe rather than intelligent."

"The implication that every kid ought to be a Cub deserves to be seriously questioned. For some boys it curtails and aborts opportunities to grow up in their own way. It could be the worst thing that could happen to them."

What's wrong with the Cubs? Dr. Lane and other critics spell out these complaints:

**Too many women.** Says Dr. Lane: "Boys 8 to 10 need much more contact with men than they get today. Fathers now are primarily commuters whose children are surrounded all day by women. Of course, the Cubs say they want fathers to participate. But the real backbone of the movement is mothers."

**Too many adults.** "The real aim of the Cubs," says a Long Island, N.Y., father, "isn't to help kids. It's to make adults look good. The chief goal held up before the boys is winning adult approval. It's using children for the gratification of grownups."

**Pointless programs.** A father in Ridgefield, Conn., sums this complaint up best: "My kid was bored silly in the Cubs. He can tell you the number of pounds of thrust in an Atlas missile, but all the Cubs let him do

was weave Indian baskets. The whole idea seemed to be, 'Keep the kids busy.'"

**Cheap achievements.** Dr. Lane says: "Special awards and badges lose their importance to kids when they are given for learning to tie shoelaces or pasting pictures in a scrapbook. Is that creativity?"

**Too much centralization.** Says a den mother in Miami: "Our programs are suggested by national headquarters. How can they possibly know what's meaningful to boys here? One theme recently was Latin America. But kids here already know more about Latin America than most adults elsewhere."

**Too much, too soon.** One of the most important of all criticisms was voiced by a father in a Chicago suburb. He said: "I'm all for the Boy Scout movement. I think the Boy Scouts really teach a kid something useful. But by the time a boy is eligible, he's been a Cub three years and he's had it. When my boy got to be 11, I tried to persuade him to join. 'What?' he said. 'More meetings? Not for me.'"

Are complaints about the Cubs justified? For answers, PARADE talked to Cub and Scout leaders on local and national levels.

Part of the criticism, Scout leaders say, stems from simple confusion. Most people don't realize that Cub packs are autonomous, sponsored locally with "advice" only from the Boy Scouts of America.

This causes local variation and accounts for charges of over-organization, dependence on national programs, weak leadership and jockeying among adults.

Scout leaders concede that two complaints may be somewhat justified. Comments one Scout leader: "Our programs always will be out of date, simply because the world moves faster than we can—even though we keep a panel continually streamlining our approach." On the question of "spoiling" boys for the Boy Scout program, no one has figures on Cub Scout dropouts. But Scout leaders admit that the dropout rate is higher than they would like.

But on one complaint Cub officials will not give ground. "Unlike the Boy Scouts, the Cubs are a family movement," explains William Griffin, a district Boy Scout executive in suburban Chicago. "The real center is in the home. Ideally, the den should only throw the

*Text continued on page 11*



Making "whips," boys of Mrs. Mottweiler's den cut out crepe paper with "help" from den chief Jay Ruehrdanz, 11, a Boy Scout.



Admiring handiwork, parents circle display at "Round Table," held monthly in Mt. Prospect to explain parents' role in Cubs.





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**C and H PURE CANE SUGAR FROM HAWAII**

## Do Cubs need improvement? Here's what many recommend

ball and direct it to bounce into the home. There the family must pick it up, for father, mother and boy all must join in the fine old game of Cubbing."

Far from failing to meet the challenge of the 1960s, the Cubs' home orientation is tailored to it, according to Jerry Speedy, program director for the Boy Scouts of America. Says Speedy: "We feel strongly that the kind of young people who grow up in our country will be determined by what happens in the family. That's where the Cubs play a vital role."

### What Dads Must Do

According to Speedy the real heart of Cubs, as drawn up by the founding panel of psychologists and sociologists in the 1920s, is the boy-father relationship. The father must see that the boy meets requirements for each achievement test and certify that he has passed it. This, Speedy says, is bound to draw the two together. (On the firing line this method is generally derided, on grounds that many fathers cheat.)

Complaints about den mothers aren't new, Scout officials say. "But boys this age are mother-oriented and mother-tied," Speedy continues. "The mother is more acceptable as the focus of authority. Our consulting psychologists always endorse this view. They say women have more patience, more know-how with kids this age. In fact, the whole incredible success of the Cub program can be attributed to dedicated, hard-working den mothers."

How does all this add up? How well

are the Cubs doing in the crucial job of preparing young people for the 60s? The answer, after arguments are gathered from all the many sides, seems to be: quite well—but not well enough. The Cubs may be in need of improvement and perhaps some reshaping to keep in touch with the times.

What sort of improvement? While no one has a point-by-point program spelled out, *PARADE* reporters heard these suggestions repeated many times:

- More men in the movement at the den level.

- A later start—perhaps at age 9 or 10—so that boys won't run out of steam before becoming eligible for the Boy Scouts.

- A more demanding, more exacting program of achievement—particularly if age levels are raised.

- Programs and themes more adaptable to local needs.

- More uncommitted time for the boys and less "organization."

Would such changes halt criticism of the Cubs? No one can say. But from the top Cub official to the newest den mother, all agree that the times call for a cooperative effort to see that the best possible program of fitness and citizenship is offered the young.

"My boy just quit the Cubs, and so did a lot of his friends," one mother reports, "and I asked him why. He told me he was tired of just 'goofing around,' and wanted to 'do something that meant something.'" She smiled thoughtfully. "You know," she said, "maybe kids are wiser than we think." ■



Learning citizenship, Cubs of Den 3 surround den chief to open meeting with flag salute. The Cubs, started in Britain in 1916, now have extended to 60 other countries.



# Mothers!

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# THE JACKIE

Plastic surgeons report a new



*Myrna Loy—the 1930s*



*Betty Grable—the 1940s*



*Grace Kelly—the 1950s*

# KENNEDY NOSE

facial fad—a nose like the First Lady's

**J**ACQUELINE KENNEDY, the President's wife, is not only setting the style in hairdos and clothes these days, but plastic surgeons report that several patients are now asking for "a nose like Jackie Kennedy's."

In the 1930s many women wanted the Myrna Loy-type of retroussé nose. In the 1940s they modeled their nose-desires after Betty Grable's. In the 1950s Grace Kelly had the nose they wanted. Are the 1960s going to be the era of the Jackie Kennedy nose?

Plastic surgeons consulted by PARADE say that what clients want and what clients get are two different things. "A woman may want a nose exactly like Jackie Kennedy's," one

Los Angeles plastic surgeon explains, "but unless that type of nose fits her face and personality, we're not going to give it to her. There's a fad in noses just like everything else. Right now the Jackie Kennedy-type nose may be in vogue, but I don't know of any responsible doctor who will okay such a nose unless it fits."

Other plastic surgeons told PARADE that several patients with new noses felt guilty, as if they were betraying their heredity. These people wanted their old noses back.

In any case, Jackie Kennedy is practically certain to leave her mark on this country—nose or no nose.

—NANCY HAGEN



Jacqueline Kennedy—will hers be the nose of the 1960s?

## TOMORROW

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\*American Hospital Association

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# WOULD YOU MAKE A GOOD BOSS



For June graduates, or for those already embarked on a business career, here's a PARADE quiz to help you decide whether you have traits of an executive

by ROBERT WACKER, JR.

Would you be successful—and happy—in a top executive position? This quiz will give you a clue. Answer the questions below honestly, then look at the opposite page for the correct answers. The explanations, compiled with the help of nationally-known industrial psychologist S. Vincent Wilking, will give you an idea of what your chances are in the career sweepstakes.

1 If you are under 25, are you married or do you have definite plans for marriage within a year? **a** Yes **b** No **c** May get married. I'm not sure.

2 Your club is getting ready for its big summer dance. Which job would you prefer? **a** Selling ads for the program **b** Helping with the decorations **c** Anything they ask me to do.

3 Which would you rather be? **a** Construction engineer **b** Pediatrician **c** Don't know.

4 You are a boss of a fair-sized company. Times are tough, and you have to fire one of two men. Both are good workers, but the one who is just a little bit better is your cousin Charley. You'd: **a** Fire the other fellow **b** Fire Charley **c** Explain the situation to both and fire the man with the better chance of getting another job.

5 Do you think most people really try to deliver an honest day's work for a fair day's pay? **a** No **b** Yes **c** Don't know.

6 Do you believe: "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself"? **a** No **b** Yes **c** Don't know.

7 Which of these statements best describes the way people treat you most of the time? **a** I often get blamed for things I didn't do **b** I get my fair share of most things, the good and the bad **c** Some days everything is fine and people are nice to me; other days are just terrible and everything goes wrong.

8 Are you a "good loser"? How do you feel about coming out second best in a game or contest? **a** Terrible **b** It's only a game.

9 You have ordered broccoli in a restaurant and the busy waitress brings you string beans. You don't dislike string beans, but darn it you *did* order broccoli. What do you do? **a** Report it to the manager **b** Eat the string beans **c** Signal the waitress and quietly tell her to switch the vegetables.

10 Would you be willing to let your wife or steady girl read your answers here and check how you rated before you look for yourself? **a** Sure **b** Absolutely not!

Now look at the opposite page to see how you stack up as a potential executive.

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GN-6530 CALIFORNIA	88-988 ILLINOIS	5V-1234 MINNESOTA	JL-327 NORTH DAKOTA	AG-1499 UTAH			
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# ATLAS



\*Trade-marks "Atlas", "Plyer", "Cushionaire". Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1961 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N. J.

## SCORING

PROBABLY THERE IS NO such creature as the perfect executive. But if there were, psychologists say, he would choose the **b** answers to the odd-numbered questions and the **a** answers to the even-numbered ones. The worst choices of all, from a management standpoint, are the **c** answers in the first six questions. These "don't know" and "maybe" replies suggest that you'd like someone else to make up your mind for you, and that you'd be happier taking orders than giving them.

### What your answers mean

1 Early marriage suggests that family life is quite important to you; and the really successful executive has distressingly little time for his family. If you want a full home life, you'd better be content with a lesser job.

2 The fellow who'd rather sell the ads has what psychologists call "ascendancy." He's outgoing, not afraid to ask people to do what he wants. Helping with the decorations is important, too—but it's a job.

3 A good boss has something in common with a pediatrician: he watches over his people, has an interest in their development. A construction engineer manipulates things, not people.

4 A good manager will keep his best worker on the payroll longest—in this case, Cousin Charley. Favoritism should have nothing to do with your decision; neither should fear that others may accuse you of favoritism.

5 A "No" answer here indicates that you don't trust people. If you were boss, you'd be inclined to do everything yourself and keep your assistants at the errand-boy level.

6 If you can't delegate authority, you'll even have trouble with a one-man band.

7 This question measures emotional stability. If you chose **a** or **c** you are either too sensitive or subject to fits of depression. As boss, you'd probably be something of a tyrant, relying on yes-men and stool pigeons to keep you happy. If you chose **b** you probably have an objective outlook and a basic attitude of optimism—both good equipment for an executive.

8 Honestly, the boss shouldn't be too good a sport. He gets paid to win, doesn't he?

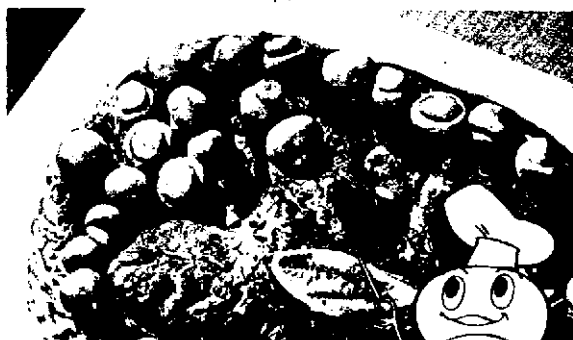
9 Is a waitress' mixup worth fussing over? Eat the string beans and forget it.

10 If you're not a big dog in your own kennel, it's not very likely you'll be one downtown. Might as well let the little lady see the results. She knows all about you anyway.

How to interpret this quiz: There is no "passing" or "failing" level. The questions and answers should indicate to you whether you'd be happy directing the work of other people, and whether you share the mental characteristics of a good boss. If your answers generally followed the "perfect" pattern described at the top of this page, or if they went generally opposite to that pattern, you should have a good indication one way or the other.

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**A REVERSIBLE SUIT:**

## Quick-change wardrobe

THE FASHION TRICK you see above isn't really done with mirrors. It's something new in men's clothing—the reversible suit. Designed principally for the jet-age traveler, it's a suit that turns completely inside-out, zipper and all, to make two suits out of one. Only the lapels give away the secret of how a man can be wearing blue-and-white seersucker one minute and navy bengaline the next. Both versions of this new suit by H.I.S. Sportswear are modeled for you here by a popular song-and-dance team, the Blackburn Twins. Royce is in the seersucker side of the suit; Ramon wears it navy-side out. A really snappy dresser might also try mix-matching, seersucker jacket with solid pants. The suit: \$49.95.

For information on reversible suits, write Women's Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



# CARS on PARADE by KEN PURDY

**There's room for everyone.** It's an appalling idea, but every American, man, woman and child, could board automobiles simultaneously: there is one U.S. automobile for every 2.5 people. In Great Britain, 8.6 people would have to get into every car. The Russian ratio is 57 to 1, and in Japan it's 128 to 1.

**Art lovers, front and center!** The continuing study of the characteristics of the trouble-prone driver, made in the hope that he can be picked out *before* he has his accident, is developing some odd facts. One of the latest demonstrates that a driver who lacks aesthetic appreciation will have more accidents than normal. This doesn't mean that a safe driver must have a deep appreciation of Mondrian and Kafka: it does mean that a driver who is wholly indifferent to a lovely sunset is, oddly enough, dangerous.

**The whiter the brighter.** A few years ago an Italian writer proposed that all new roads should be made white, because of the obvious improvement in night vision. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, font of many of the best ideas for road-safety in recent years,

has announced a startling improvement on this idea: a system of applying paint under high pressure at an oblique angle to the road so that it covers only one side of the minute hills and valleys that make up the road surface. Visibility is improved up to three and a half times that of unpainted road under the same lighting conditions. Additionally, the system helps keep drivers in their own lanes: the right-hand side appears bright, but the left-hand lane, sprayed from the other direction, is dark. The paint can be applied by equipment moving at 30 m.p.h., which is so efficient that excess particles of paint are "grabbed" before they hit the road and pulled back to be recirculated.

**Invest in old ones.** The value of antique and classic automobiles continues to rise spectacularly. The price of a touring-car model of a certain American car built in the 1930s has run from \$2,500 to \$9,000 since 1947, and a pre-World War I sports model has appreciated from \$3,500 to \$15,000. There probably will be bids of \$20,000 on some antique cars by 1965—for models that cost only \$2,500 when brand-new.



**You can't scare a speeder.** Something that independent authorities have long suspected was confirmed in a recent project report of the International Association of Chiefs of Police: "... the results discredit our hypothesis that enforcement reduces the average speed at which drivers travel." The certainty that he'll be subject to severe penalty does *not* lessen the chance that a driver will speed, any more than knowledge of capital punishment lessens the likelihood that he will commit murder.

## NEW! AND SO LOW-PRICED "MEMENTO"

Pick these versatile, rose patterned, all-cotton percale sheets for your own, for gifts. Now with Pima-blend—selected staples, upland and Pima cotton skillfully blended to give you smoother, finer, stronger Cannon percales than ever! Pink, lilac, blue, yellow.



**CANNON COMBSPUN® PERCALES...**  
THE SHEETS WITH THAT NEW LASTING-FRESH FEELING

buy the name you trust



THE BROADWAY MAY CO.

72 x 108 border print **299**

All over print and other sizes slightly higher

Good-tasting, broiled or pan-fried

# BROOK TROUT



by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

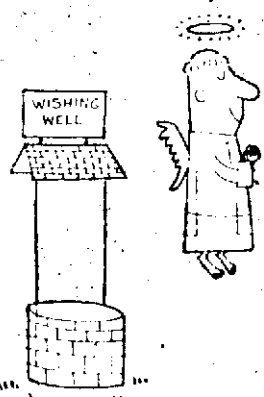
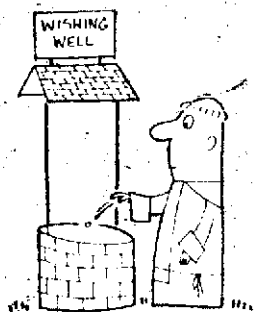
The tug of the fisherman's wrist sends the line far out; the lure sinks beneath the swirling waters; the man stands motionless awaiting a strike. Fun for him. Fun for us in the eating. No fancy sauces to blur the delicate flavor of small game fish. Pan-fried briefly or broiled indoors or out—that's our choice.

**To broil small fish:** Line cookie sheet with foil; or grease well. Brush whole, cleaned fish inside and out with melted fat. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Place on foil. Broil, with surface of fish 3 inches below source of heat, 5 minutes. Turn; broil 4 to 5 minutes longer. Brush with melted butter or

margarine several times during broiling. Trout and other small fish may be split and boned before or after broiling. If so, the head must be removed. Otherwise, trout are served whole.

**To pan-fry:** Put trout in skillet with a little butter or margarine, fry quickly on both sides.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



**Too funny  
for words**

by TON SMITS



This boy loves the good natural flavor of Parkay

(This margarine is so sweet and fresh tasting, even real fussy folks love it.)

**His Mom approves of its healthy helping of Vitamins A&D**

(Just 3 average servings supply the minimum daily requirement of both these important vitamins.)

**And his Mom's doctor knows the value of its liquid oil!**

(Parkay has the kind of linoleate-rich, poly-unsaturated liquid oil many doctors are recommending.)



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PARKAY**

Get **KRAFT PARKAY'S**  
wholesome goodness  
at no extra cost—today!

Hurry! Only a few more days to enter the big Champion

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**All yours for 2 weeks.** Private, luxurious airliner—plane and crew—ready to fly you anywhere in North America. *You name it!*



**Plan your own route.** Anywhere in North America. Let your imagination roam.



**You can visit exciting cities** like New York, Quebec, Mexico City, Las Vegas.



**See natural wonders** at Grand Canyon, Alaska, Niagara Falls, Yosemite, Smokies.



**Fish at Yellowstone,** camp in the Rockies, water ski in Florida, relax at Acapulco.



# Spark Plug Chance-of-a-Lifetime Contest!

# and crew for 2 weeks

# spending money!

Or win any of 1,159 other valuable prizes!



**Comet 2-door sedan**—This is the new 1961 model. Equipped with heater and whitewall tires.



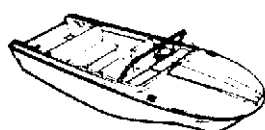
**Ford Falcon Tudor sedan**—New 1961 model equipped with heater and whitewall tires.



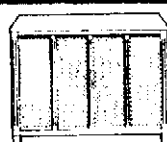
**Studebaker Lark 2-door sedan**—New 1961 model equipped with heater and whitewall tires.



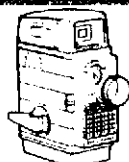
**Rambler American 2-door sedan**—New 1961 model equipped with heater and whitewall tires.



**2 Lone Star 15-ft. runabouts**—Each with trailer and the outboard (up to 40 h.p.) of your choice.



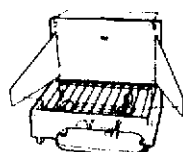
**12 Stromberg-Carlson stereos**—High-fidelity stereo phonographs with AM and FM radios.



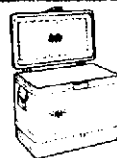
**35 Bell & Howell movie cameras**—With the new electric eye that automatically sets exposure.



**156 Evans bicycles**—Interceptor 300 model in your choice of either boy's or girl's style.



**250 Coleman camp stoves**—Lightweight and clean-burning for camping or backyard barbecue.



**700 Coleman picnic coolers**—Lightweight, Snowlite coolers with thick, protective insulation.

Plan your own trip anywhere in North America! Take along your family and friends—up to 12 people in all! Plane and crew expenses paid. \$5,000 spending allowance. All tax paid on first prize. Nothing to buy! Enter at your favorite service station, car dealer or garage!

Here's your chance of a lifetime to travel wherever you want in North America in your own private airliner!

Visit Mexico, Alaska or any of the thousands of fascinating places in between. California, Chicago, New England, Canadian Rockies, New York . . . you name it! For 14 glorious days this luxury plane and crew are at your command. You can fly from place to place whenever you like!

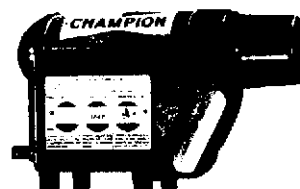
Your whole family can go along with you—friends, too, if you like. You're allowed 11 guests . . . up to 12 people in all. And you'll live in style while you see the sights of a lifetime, because you'll have \$5,000.00 spending money!

**It's easy! Anyone can win!**

You don't have to buy *anything*! Just go to your favorite service station, car dealer or garage. Get a free spark plug check and a Champion entry blank. It gives you complete details and contest rules. (You just write a simple statement in 25 words or less—and there are plenty of hints to help you!)

Contest opens April 11—closes May 31. Winners will be notified about July 31. Trip can be taken any time during the following 12 months. So drive in and ask for your free spark plug check and entry blank *today*!

Check your spark plug every 5,000 miles  
... change them every 10,000 miles.



Less than 3 minutes for Free Spark Plug Check! Fastest method of checking is Champion's new electronic Plug-Scope. Or your dealer can check your plugs with a Champion Cleaner-Tester or a visual 1-plug check.



**CHAMPION**

CHAMPION  
SPARK PLUG COMPANY  
TOLEDO 1, OHIO



"The map says  
the gold's in Zanzibar."

"We sail at dawn."

"Have the men alerted."

"We'll have to wait  
till Daddy gets home."

"Why?"

"You know we can't  
cross the street alone."



Whether imagination takes them to the far corners of the world or just across the street—they can always depend on Dad for guidance. Dad, too, has someone he can depend on for guidance—his Prudential Agent—an insurance expert who can help him chart the course for his family's future. A Prudential Agent can do the same for you. He'll help you plan a Prudential program which can protect your family through the growing years, assure funds for your children's education, and help provide for your own retirement. Welcome your Prudential Agent when he calls.

TO OVER 35 MILLION PEOPLE — INSURANCE MEANS PRUDENTIAL

# PARADE of PROGRESS

Ideas for yourself or home? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

**News in a portable:** Slip the lid off this new self-contained portable typewriter (right) and it's ready for use. Its base combines with separate top cover to form carry case. Housing is a light, tough plastic used in jet pilot crash helmets—and the whole unit weighs 12½ lbs. In turquoise, blue, red, black, green, yellow: \$59.95. *Remington-Rand, Dept. PP, 315 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N. Y.*



**Rust killer:** A new solution simplifies rust removal from car, outdoor furniture, grillwork, all metal surfaces. Wipe on, scrub with a little steel wool, rinse—and even deep rust comes off without wire brushing. Solution's etching action also assures better paint-to-metal bond. \$1.49. *Martin-Senour, Dept. PP, 2500 S. Senour, Chicago, Ill.*

**Dry mop:** Now comes the first sponge-yarn mop that wrings itself dry. A little downward push on the handle forces a ring over the 224 sponge strands, shedding all water. \$3.95. *Quickie Mfg., Dept. PP, 20th & Oxford Sts., Philadelphia 21, Pa.*

**Pocket stove:** Here's an unusual stove (right) that measures only 5" x 4½" x 1¾", fits in the car glove compartment or a man's pocket—yet delivers enough heat, even in high winds, to cook a complete meal quickly. It uses any type of gasoline, needs no pumping, burns 90 minutes on one 5-oz. fuel filling. And the burner can serve, too, as a torch for many workshop jobs. \$12.95. *Pocket Stove, Dept. PP, 1383 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider but not correspond about ideas.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## A sports set to add to the summer fun

You'll catch admiring glances when wearing this loose-fitting jacket with its matching hat. It's a "sew easy"—just two main pattern pieces. Pattern #671 has tissue (small, medium and large sizes inclusive), hot-iron transfer for trimming, full directions.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE Pattern(s) #671 @ 25 cents

Mail to PARADE, Dept. SS, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents a pattern for 1st-class mail. Make checks or money orders payable to Parade Patterns.)

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## The illness that never got started

A lot of progress has been made in preventing baby illnesses. Hospitals have learned how to control the germs that threaten even the most spotless nursery.

They have learned that Lysol is one of the most successful preventives of environmental disease ever adopted.

Lysol is the quickest, safest, most effective way to eliminate disease germs while you do your regular housecleaning. Use Lysol Brand Disinfectant in the bathroom, kitchen, nursery, all through the house. Lysol added to your regular cleaning water is more effective than any bleach, any pine oil—at lower cost. And Lysol is as safe to use as your detergent.



**Lysol**

BRAND DISINFECTANT  
For more anti-germ protection than any detergent, any bleach, any pine oil.

NOW! MEDICATED WONDER LOTION

## Relieves 8 Major Skin Problems Fast With Effect of a Local Anesthetic!

- ✓ ECZEMA-LIKE RASHES
- ✓ DETERGENT HANDS
- ✓ INSECT BITES
- ✓ SUNBURN
- ✓ POISON IVY
- ✓ CHAPPING
- ✓ HIVES
- ✓ HEAT RASH

Amazing Zemacol starts to relieve all these problems in seconds, kills germs that spread infection.

ZEMACOL Medicated Lotion works two ways! On surface of skin, its antiseptic medication prevents spread of infection, reduces irritation, redness, speeds healing. Just under surface of skin, it stops itching with effect of a local anesthetic. Quick-drying, invisible, greaseless. Money back guarantee. Get Zemacol\* from your druggist today.



May 4-14, 1961

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**DELUXE  
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**WORLD'S  
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HOTEL!**  
GREAT FOR FUN!  
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ON STAGE!  
3rd ALL-NEW  
**LE LIDO  
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1961 Revue



**STARDUST Hotel**  
LAS VEGAS

PHONE, WIRE OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

# EAT ANYTHING!



## ORA-FIX

holds dentures fast...all day!



Use Ora Denture Cleanser, too!  
Products by **McKesson**

Prove to yourself

### You can stop taking laxatives

Why fight constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably? Take new **REGUTOL** instead. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **REGUTOL** simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved—safe and not habit-forming. Get **REGUTOL** today.



## UPSET SKIN

Get fast, dependable relief from the ugly itching misery of pimples, rashes, eczema and tetter. Ease the awful distress with this internationally famous skin medicine used by millions for blessed relief fast. Only 35¢. Guaranteed or money back.

Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Ointment

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## Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's  
**AIR-PILLO  
INSOLES**  
Give Luxurious  
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**Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢**  
This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 6-10¢ Stores.

**P. S.** AIR-PILLO insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

# SEAN FLYNN

## Errol's son not only looks like his father—he behaves like him

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN PLAYBOY-ACTOR Errol Flynn died of a heart attack in Vancouver, Canada, in 1959, only a handful of his most devoted fans knew that this colorful, roving Casanova was the father of a grown son.

That offspring, Sean Flynn, is currently in Hollywood. A few weeks ago he signed for \$10,000 to star in *The Son of Captain Blood*, a sequel to the *Captain Blood* his father made in 1935.

At 19, Sean Flynn is the kind of handsome, guitar-playing swinger most teen-aged girls dream about. Tall (6 feet 3), well-muscled (180 pounds), with thickly-lashed, dancing brown eyes and dark blond, curly hair, he is probably the most photogenic apprentice-actor the screen colony has seen in years.

Like his father before him, Sean generates a romantic, winning way with star-dusty, impressionable young females, a warm, friendly way with men.

Intelligent, spoiled and oozing great charm, he represents the classic child of divorce. His parents (Errol Flynn and Lili Damita) were two physically attractive creatures who provided him with every advantage except roots and their sustained company.

As the poor, big rich boy, Sean Leslie Thompson Flynn, the son of two movie stars, was enrolled in Black-Foxe Military School in Hollywood, Palm Beach Private School in Florida, Lawrenceville Prep in New Jersey, all of which prepared him for Duke University, where he lasted six months.

### Not a Scholar

"My school grades," he smilingly explains, "were always lousy. I'm just not a scholar. I like to drive foreign cars. I bought a Jaguar the other day. My mother loaned me the dough. I'll pay her back soon as my picture starts. I like to fish and hunt and sail. And I like to live it up with the girls. I'm what you might call a hedonist, a young man specializing in pleasure."

A few months after Sean Flynn was born on May 31, 1941, in Hollywood, his Tasmanian father and French mother decided to divorce.

"My mother," he says, "won a whopping financial settlement from Dad, which she later invested in Florida real estate, where it's since quadrupled. Dad won visitation rights, which he hardly ever exercised."

"I never spent a lot of time with him until I was 16. He was always on the go.



1935 photo shows Errol Flynn and first wife, Lili Damita, shortly after marriage. They were divorced in 1942. Miss Damita is mother of Sean (r.), who bears striking resemblance to father.

And since he died I've read a lot of stuff about him written by people who knew him better than I did, but I remember him as one helluva nice guy with a fantastic sense of humor and an overwhelming sense of curiosity. Maybe he had lousy taste in extra-curricular women, but he never tried to persuade anyone that his taste or his ways were the right ones.

"Son," he used to say, "I'll never tell you what you *must* do. Just listen. If what I say makes good sense, fine. If not, do it your own way."

"Not many people know this, but I'm the guy who introduced Beverly Aadland to my father. I came out to Hollywood one Christmas vacation from Florida, and I met her at some party in the Hollywood hills. She was a young teenager at the time, and I didn't go for her, she's not my type, but I introduced her to my old man, and he took it from there. I guess she just aroused the Pygmalion complex in him. Now she wants to sue the estate."

### A Man of Principle

"But that was a side of him," Sean continues, "I didn't understand. What I did understand was that my father was a man who believed in fine breeding and good manners for his own children. I remember when I was 6—I think it's the earliest recollection I have of my father—he sent

his chauffeur to pick me up and take me to the house on Mulholland Drive that overlooks Hollywood.

"One of his friends, Raoul Walsh the director, was there. And I don't know what I did or what I said, but I sure was out of line with Mr. Walsh because Dad whacked me one. It was the first and last time he ever hit me. 'Son,' he said, 'if you learn nothing else in life, learn to have good manners and respect your elders.'"

"And I don't care whom he was with,



As young boy, Sean saw his dad few times a year. Here they take fishing trip on Lake Mead.





my father treated everyone with kindness.

"I remember when I was 7, I was taken up to the Mulholland house again. This fine place was jumping with girls, all kinds. I remember saying to my father, 'This isn't nearly as much fun as going down to the beach.' He just grinned, walked around the place taking care of his guests. He was always a dutiful, polite host."

Sean Flynn says that from the time he was 7 until he reached 12, he saw his well-known father only once or twice a year.

"After that," he points out, "Mother and I moved to Palm Beach, and I didn't see my father in Florida until I was 15. He came down to visit Huntington Hartford about something, and we had a reunion. But in the summers of 1957 and 1958 I joined him in Europe. I lived on his boat, the *Zaca*, which was anchored in Spanish waters. He took me to the bull fights, talked to me, explained things, and I think I really got to know him. He liked Ecclesiastes very much, and he was a literary man who wrote well, spoke well and read widely. Unlike most parents he never preached. He understood the problems and frustrations of a young guy trying to find himself."

Sean says he first became interested in acting when a young Palm Beach friend of his, George Hamilton, was signed by MGM. Last winter Hamilton was cast in a film, *Where the Boys Are*. The film was shot in

Florida where Hamilton suggested a pal of his, Sean Flynn, be hired for a few days' work.

"They paid me 10 bucks a day," Sean recalls, "for playing a bit, and I decided acting wasn't a bad way of making a living. Then Harry Joe Brown, who produced *Captain Blood* with my father in 1935, came along and offered me a deal to do *The Son of Captain Blood*. Casey Robinson, who wrote the original script for *Dad 25*, 26 years ago, is now tailoring the script especially for me. There's some talk about shooting the picture in Italy this summer which is perfectly okay with me."

#### A Son's-Eye View

About his indomitable father, Sean says, "Some people think my dad's was a wasteful life, that he was a man of potential brilliance, of promise never realized. I don't think so. He was a romantic who lived life to its fullest. He roamed the world, fathered four children, loved hard, drank hard, worked hard, played hard, harmed no one but himself, if he did that."

"The last time I saw my dad alive was in 1958 on the *Zaca* off Majorca. He was tanned and smiling and, as usual, refusing to take life too seriously. I'm sorry that he didn't live to see me become an actor, because I'm sure he would have made some wonderful cracks about it, and we would have had some wonderful times together."

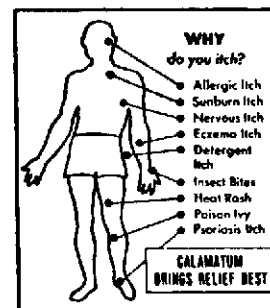
## Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM® Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—whenever they occur... soothes pain, aids healing. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off 'til you wash it off! There's nothing like cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment.

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CALAMATUM is available without prescription in convenient tubes at 69¢ and \$1.35 or economical aerosol dispenser. Get it today.



## Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

## with New NP-27® Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

Good things  
happen  
when you



## STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

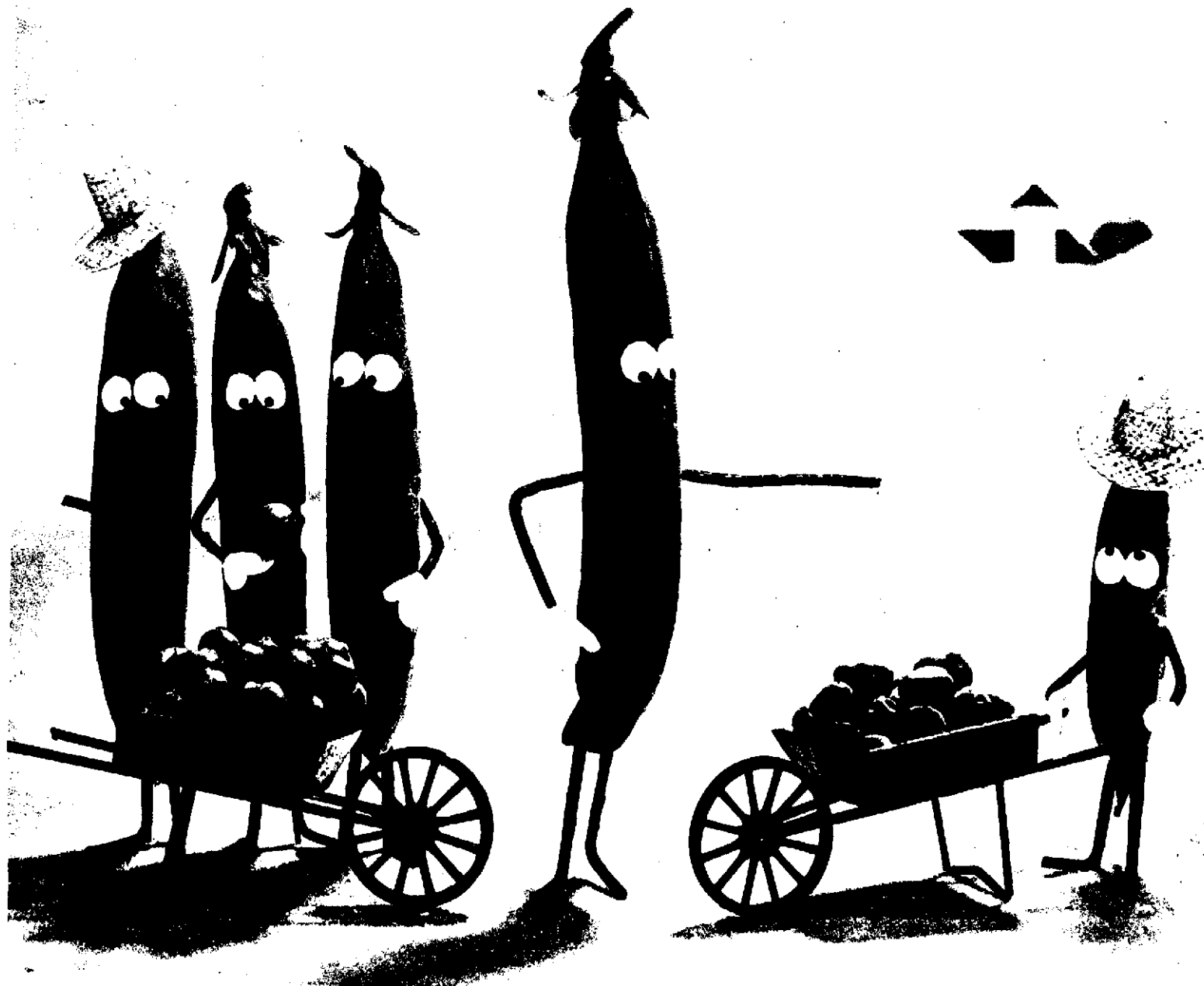
What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

Let's Conquer  
Mental Illness, next!  
Give at the Sign  
of the Ringing Bell.





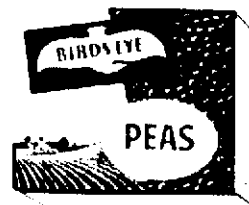
## “Back to the pea patch, this is no batch for Birds Eye!”

Birds Eye freezes only the Dark Skin Perfection type of pea. The plump, sweet type grown in cool, moist climates. Where each pea is picked at the tender sugar stage.

Then Birds Eye checks every pea twice, to make doubly sure not one is less than perfect. And

does *all* this—checks—cleans—packages and freezes in less than two hours from harvest.

It makes busy days and nights at Birds Eye. But here's the result: Unless you have your own patch of peas, you won't find fresher flavor than the flavor of Birds Eye Peas!



OKRA



MEAT LOAF DINNER



SCALLOPS



# My favorite jokes

by **BOB MELVIN**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bob Melvin of Lawrence, N. Y., is a tall (6 feet 1½), dark, rapid-fire comedian in his early 40s. Like most comedians these days, Melvin has a record album out. His is called *Closer, Baby, Don't Fight It!* and contains many of the routines Melvin has used in New York's Copacabana, Chicago's Chez Paree and Las Vegas' Sands Hotel. Melvin became a comedian while serving with the Navy's Seabees in World War II. An officer asked if any man in his outfit could announce. Melvin volunteered on the ground "that announcing sounded better than shoveling." After the war Bob wrote material for night-club comedians, subsequently decided he was funnier than his employers. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

**MY WIFE WAS EXPECTING** another child not too long ago. And this always presents a problem. How do I tell my 7-year-old son of the future arrival? I walked around with this problem for weeks. I mean weeks.

Finally one Sunday I decided to tell my boy. "Son," I began. "One of these days the stork will be flying over our little house. The stork will come to rest on our roof or on our window sill—it's hard to tell about storks—and it will drop us a bundle from heaven."

"Holy smokes!" the kid exclaimed. "You'd better tell Mom. She's pregnant, you know."

**THE HOTELS** in Miami Beach sure have mushroomed. One hotel I stayed at is so exclusive that its room service has an unlisted number.

**HERE'S ANOTHER** Miami joke. The following conversation took place this past winter between a dress manufacturer in Miami Beach and his partner in New York.

Dress manufacturer: How's the weather in New York?

Partner: Lousy. Absolutely lousy—snow, sleet, rain.

Dress manufacturer: Come down here. It's 78, 80 degrees every single day.

Partner: That's nothing. I got 100, 101 here!

**A PATIENT** who lived out in the wilderness reluctantly called his doctor. "I know," he began, "that my place is way out of your regular route. But..."

"Not at all," said the physician. "I've got another patient who lives near you, so I'll kill two birds with one stone."

**ANYONE WHO LIVES** in the suburbs is constantly being bothered for donations, donations to every charity and cause in existence. During the snow storm in New York this winter, a couple living way out on Long Island was snowed in. They ran out of food and drink. The power broke down. They were really stranded.

Finally, one morning, there came a rescuing knock on the door, and a voice called out, "This is the Red Cross." From inside the house a voice yelled back: "We gave!"

**WORKING SAN FRANCISCO** recently brought back a memory. This was the city I returned to from the South Pacific after the war. They had huge signs on the sides of hills: **WELCOME HOME**. Last week when I returned to perform, the signs were gone... How soon one forgets!



**I WAS IN THE SEABEES** with a guy who was so disliked he received a Dear-John letter from his mother.

**PETS ARE TAKING OVER** the world. No doubt about it. In my house we have goldfish; and this past Easter I planned a vacation with my wife.

She said, "Bob, what about the goldfish?"

I said, "Leave them with the neighbors."

"You know perfectly well," she replied, "they won't stay with strangers."

"Stop acting like a nut," I ordered. "We're going away and no goldfish are going to stop us."

"Don't talk that way," my wife said, "in front of them. They're crying."

"Crying?" I repeated. "How can you tell?"

"Look," she said. "They have dry spots under their eyes."

**FELLOW I KNOW** bought a parrot and spent a fortune trying to teach the bird to talk. He bought records, books, hired instructors. No use—not one word from the parrot.

One day after five years of ceaseless effort, he gave up. He took the parrot and the cage, headed back for the pet shop. En route he crossed a street. A car zoomed around the corner. The parrot called out, "Watch it! Watch it!"

Too late. His owner was hit and badly crippled. The parrot sadly shook its head. "Poor guy," the bird said. "For five years he tries to get me to talk. I finally say something and he doesn't listen!"

# 75

## MILLION

### BIG & BABY BENS



**BABY BEN**

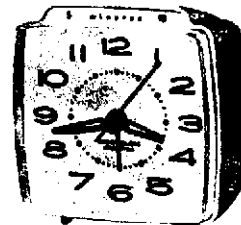
Tidy handful of clock, world's most popular alarm! Keywound. Adjustable loud-soft bell. Shatterproof crystal. **only \$6.98\***



**VISTA WATERPROOF\***

Leak. Rugged. Shock resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. Golden gleam case. Luminous dial. Genuine leather strap. Looks like a million. **only \$13.95\***

\*As long as crystal, crown and back are intact.



**DROWSE ELECTRIC**

Doze a little! DROWSE wakes you gently, then lets you go back to sleep an extra 5 or 10 minutes (as you choose). Then—wakes you again. **only \$5.98\***

The most wanted clocks and watches in America come from WESTCLOCK. The BENS; Big and Baby—have been keeping America on time for over 50 years. The same quality, style and dependability back of this popularity is found in every WESTCLOCK watch and clock.

\* plus tax

# WESTCLOCK

GENERAL TIME CORPORATION  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS

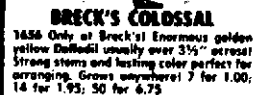
**SEND NO MONEY! WE TRUST YOU!**  
RESERVE BULBS NOW, AT ADVANCE SALE BARGAIN PRICES!

## BIG RED EMPEROR!

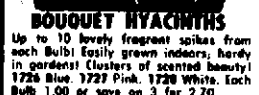
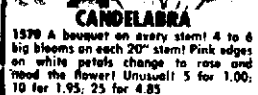
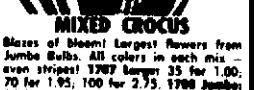
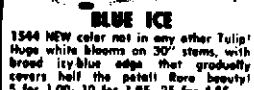
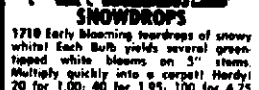
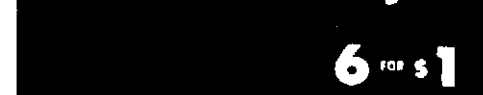
**\$1.00**  
**FOR**  
**10**

**NO OTHER SALE LIKE THIS!** Only Breck's, America's oldest Holland Bulb merchants (since 1918), can offer this Sale! Only Breck's has the Tulip-field packing plant and close associations with Holland's biggest Bulb growers! And each Breck's Bulb is Guaranteed top quality, true-to-name, sure to bloom next Spring! You can't duplicate these values anywhere!

**PROTECTION AGAINST SHORTAGE!** The coupon below actually **RESERVES** your Bulbs! We select them NOW, from the finest Holland can produce. Crop conditions or "funs" on scarce varieties cannot deprive YOU of exactly the Bulbs you want! And you get the **GUARANTEE** of bloom from every single Bulb you order! Don't miss this fabulous money-saving Sale! Order NOW!



**GRAPE HYACINTHS**  
1719 Dainty rich-blue companions to early Daffodils! Long-lasting blooms, and Bulbs multiply rapidly into a sea of color! Perfect for rock gardens. 20 for 1.00; 40 for 1.95; 100 for 4.75.



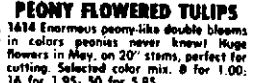
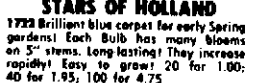
**247 Brook Bldg. • BOSTON 10, Mass.**

**NOTE:** Due to pre packing in Holland, Bulbs must be ordered **ONLY** in quantity units listed, or in multiples thereof!

QUANTITY	NUMBER	BULB	PRICE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **FREE BONUS!** For those who wish to save us bookkeeping costs by enclosing payment with this Order... we will pay **All Postage**. AND send 10 Snow Crabs: Auliks **FREE!** Check box and enclose payment for **FREE BONUS!**



1975 BRECH'S FAVORITE TULIPS Five Bulbs each of 10 fine May-flowering Tulips. Each variety separately bagged and named — and carefully selected for color and size! A Collection of prizes! 50 Bulbs for 4.65; 100 (2 Collections) for \$9.5

1306 LONG SEASON TULIP GARDEN Ten each of 5 named varieties, chosen to bloom through April and May, to give you the longest Tulip season in the neighborhood! Plus 10 distinctive and lovely English Wood Hyacinths FREE!  
60 Bulbs (including 10 Free), \$165; 120 Bulbs (including 20 Free), 10.85

1530 DELUXE TULIP MIXTURE The finest that money can buy, without getting into costly hybrids! Complete range of gorgeous colors, all in fine long-stemmed, large-flowered varieties. For costlier if named! 50 for 4.75; 100 for 8.95; 250 for 21.00.

**1535 NATURALIZING DAFFODILS** Unbelievably beautiful in mass plantings – and truly a borpin! Unlabelled varieties carefully chosen for long-season bloom, striking color and ability to increase! Enjoy the thrilling sight of masses of magnificent Daffodils! All favorite colors included, in just the right proportion. Many leading varieties, too! A tremendous value! 100 Bulbs for \$4.95; 250 for 16.95; 500 for 32.95

REALLY? DON'T MISS THESE! 25 for 2.95; 50 for 5.65; 100 for 10.75

Reserve your choice of Holland's finest Bulbs NOW — and pay after planting time if you wish! Take advantage of these sensational **ADVANCE SALE PRICES**, certain to increase by Fall! Many Bulbs offered in this ad are brand **NEW** varieties — and you protect yourself against possible later shortage by reserving your choice NOW! Mail the Coupon at the left TODAY!

Our Bonus for you: If you wish to pay WITH your Order, we will pay all Postage — and send 10 FREE Snow Crocus Bulbs — Britain's first flowers of Spring — often coming through the snow. Yours FREE for sending payment with Order.

**BRECK'S of BOSTON • 247 Breck Bldg. • BOSTON 10, Mass.**



SUNDAY

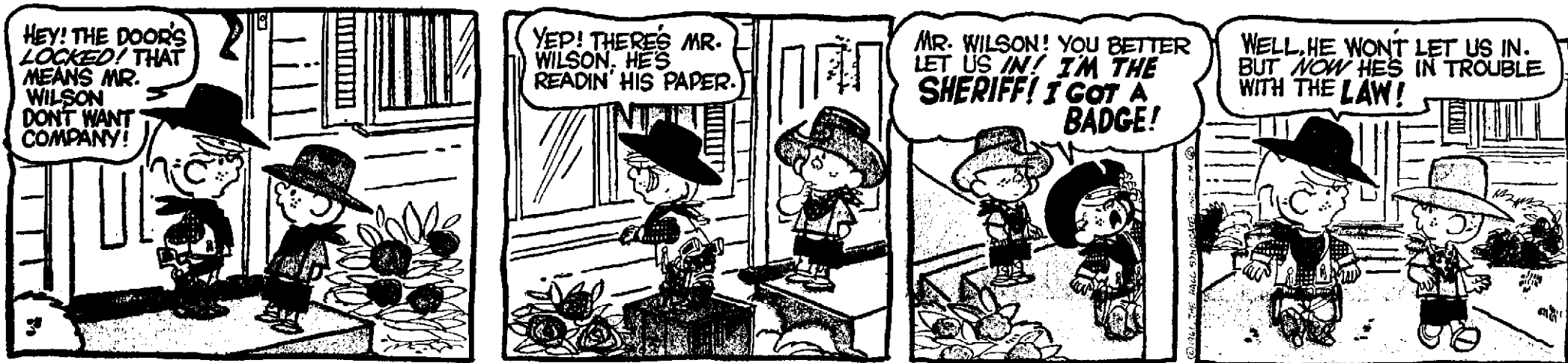
SOUTHLAND SPURS SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

# A HOME DESERVES BEAUTY TREATMENT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 7, 1961

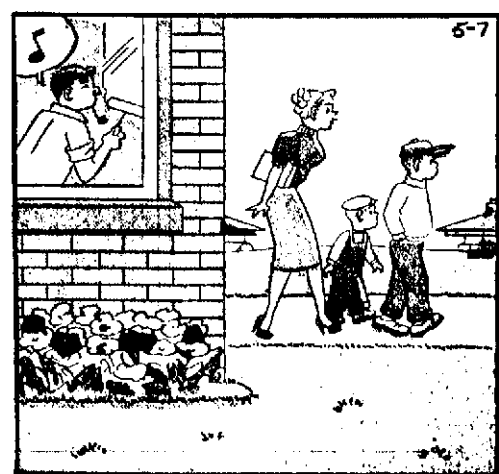
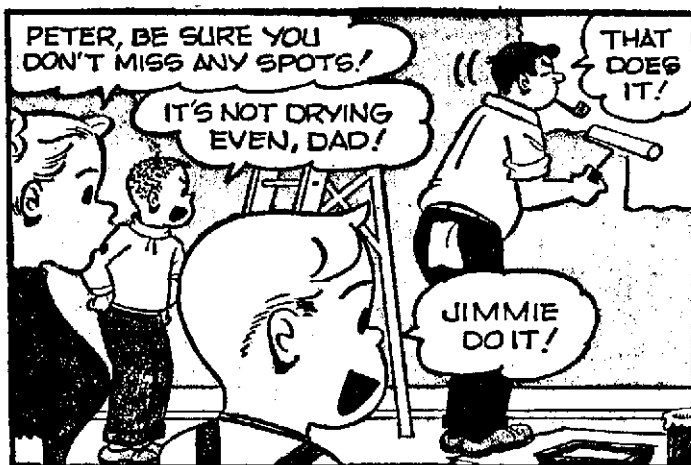
## Dennis the Menace

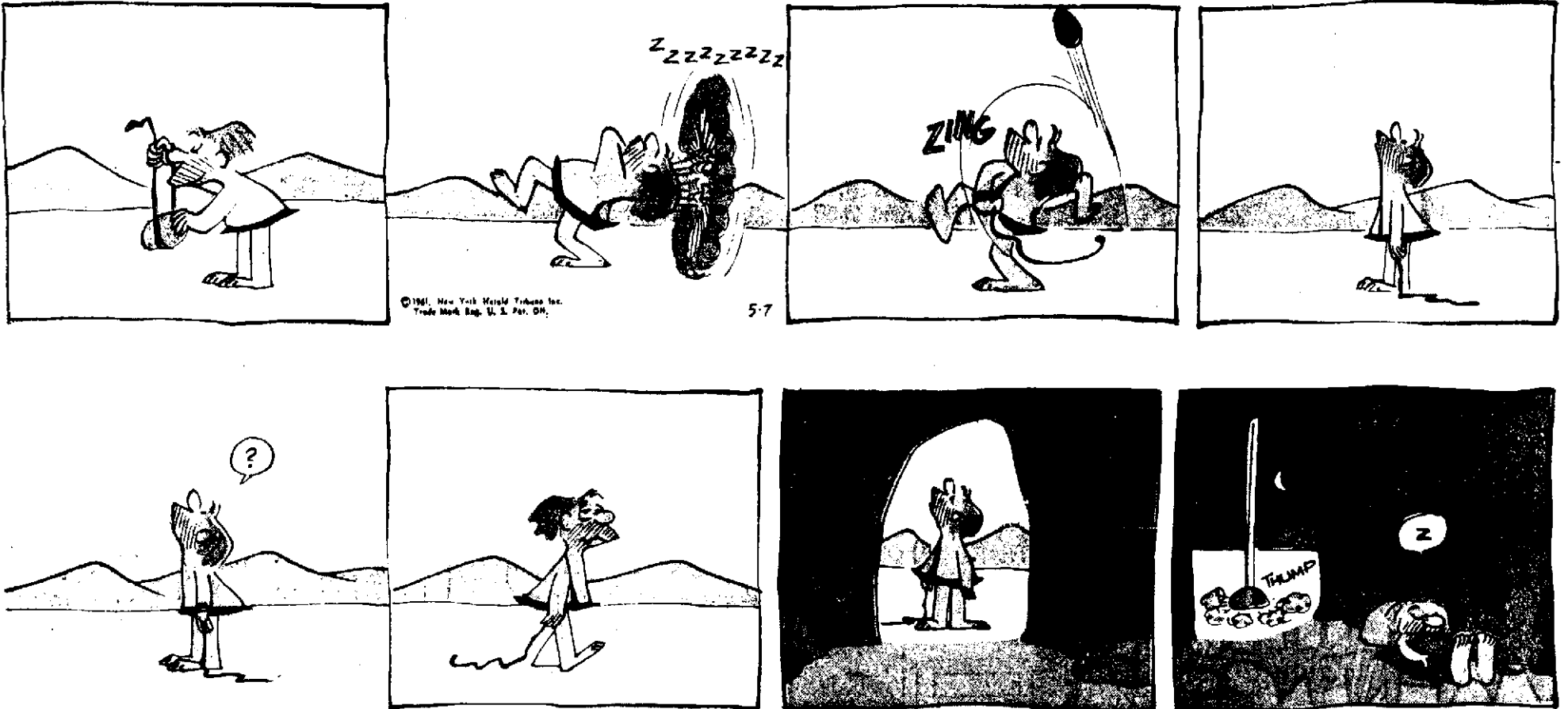
by Hank Ketcham



## THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT





**STEVE ROPER**

By Saunders and Overgard



**CAPTAIN EASY**

By Leslie Turner



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

THIS IS MY FRIEND WHO'S VISITING ME! JUST CALL ME 'POOKIE'!

BOING!

ARCHIE WON THE MARATHON RACE FOR OUR SCHOOL TODAY!

COME ON! WE'RE GOING OUT AND CELEBRATE!

OH, DEAR!

YOU'LL GET USED TO THIS WHEN YOU'RE WITH ME!

POOR KID! PROBABLY NEVER BEEN OUT WITH A CELEBRITY BEFORE!

COULD WE GET A FEW PICTURES?

AND AN INTERVIEW?

SURE! WAIT, I'LL STAND UP!

STEP ASIDE, SONNY!

HEY, GET OUTA THE WAY, YOU!

CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?

ONE MORE PLEASE!

SAY SOMETHING TO YOUR FANS!

ARCHIE! SHE DIDN'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW SHE WAS A MOVIE STAR!

© 1961, Archie Comic Publications, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

DON'T TELL ME CRINGELY'S NOT IN YET!

I THINK I HEAR HIS FOOTSTEPS NOW, J.P.

QUICK! HAND ME THAT BASKET! I'M GOING TO TEACH HIM A LESSON ONCE AND FOR ALL!

THIS'LL TEACH YOU TO COME IN LATE, YOU LOAFER!

NOW GET BACK IN THAT ELEVATOR AND GO HOME! YOU'RE FIRED!

DIDN'T HE GET HERE YET, J.P.?

DIDN'T WHO GET HERE, MISS GRINDSTONE?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK!

HE CALLED BEFORE AND SAID HE WAS ON HIS WAY OVER TO DISCUSS YOUR LOAN!

GREAT GADFRY!

IF THAT WAS THE PRESIDENT, I'M RUINED!

CRINGELY!

A STRANGE MAN. THE BOSS! FIRST HE FIRES ME THEN HE KISSES ME!

THESE ROUGH ELECTRIC SHAVES SURE MAKE FOR...

ROUGH GOING BETWEEN HELEN AND ME!

TRY PROP PRE-SHAVE. IT DOES FOR YOUR ELECTRIC SHAVES WHAT SHAVE CREAM DOES FOR A BLADE. MAKES YOUR WHISKERS STAND UP SO YOUR SHAVES CAN NOW 'EM DOWN.

I ALWAYS DID GO FOR THE CLEAN-CUT TYPE.

THAT'S ME—THANKS TO PROP PRE-SHAVE.

NEW MENNEN PROP electric pre-shave ... does for your electric shaver what shave cream does for a blade! Only 79¢

HE HITS HOME RUNS ON THE BASEBALL FIELD, BUT ... HE STRIKES OUT AGAINST GIRLS!

IF BILL DIDN'T HAVE THOSE PIMPLES, I COULD SURE GO FOR HIM.

MY BOYFRIEND TOLD ME THAT BILL USES A GIRL'S "COVER-UP" TO TRY TO HIDE HIS PIMPLES.

GEE COACH, NONE OF THESE MESSY COVER-UP CREAMS SEEM TO HELP MY PIMPLES, AND THE BIG DANCE IS COMING UP!

DON'T FIGHT LIKE A GIRL AGAINST PIMPLES, BILL! USE MEDICATION, NOT MAKE-UP. TRY NEW MFC!

DOCTORS KNOW AMAZING NEW MFC ACTS FAST TO HELP CLEAR UP YOUR ACNE AND SKIN BLEMISHES. NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE GREASY CREAMS OR OINTMENTS.

GEE... THIS MFC FEELS AS SOOTHING AND REFRESHING AS AN AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. IT'S REAL NEAT—YOU CAN'T EVEN TELL I HAVE IT ON!

THAT'S RIGHT! MFC IS NOT VISIBLE ON THE SKIN. USE IT EVERY DAY, AND IT'S A GREAT WAY TO HELP CLEAR UP ACNE PIMPLES AND KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR!

PICTURE FOR THE YEAR-BOOK, BILL?

SURE! NOW YOU CAN TAKE ALL YOU WANT.

WHAT A GAME, BILL!

YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

AND MFC IS THE GREATEST THING THAT'S HAPPENED FOR ME!

NEW MENNEN FACE CONDITIONER—

THE AMAZING SPLASH-ON MEDICATION THAT PACKS THE PENETRATING POWER TO HELP FIGHT THE EXTRA-STUBBORN PIMPLES THAT MAY BE CAUSED BY MALE SEX HORMONES. MEN, ESPECIALLY IN THE AGE GROUP OF 13 TO 25, OR EVEN OLDER, USE MFC REGULARLY FOR ROUND-THE-CLOCK PROTECTION.

MFC fights pimples in a splash!

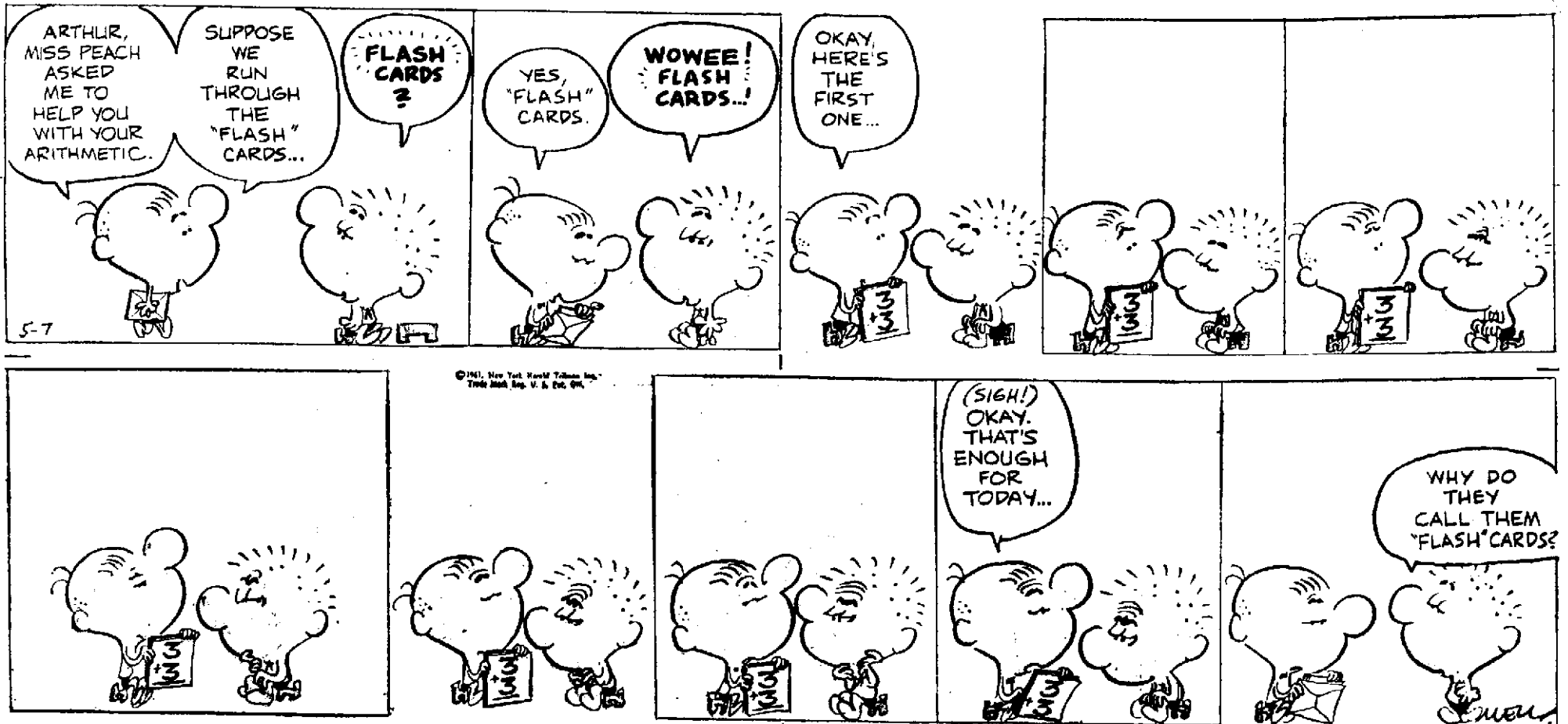
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69



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





"MONEY ANSWERETH ALL THINGS" - OLD TESTAMENT. WELL, NOT QUITE ALL THINGS; OUR GREATEST BLESSINGS CAN NEVER BE BOUGHT FOR ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY.

IT'S TH' MOST WUNNERFUL SECRET IN TH' WORLD! MARLENE'S GOIN' THAVE A BABY, AN' SHE ASKED ME T'HELP HER KEEP HER SECRET! 'COURSE JOHNNY KNOWS, AND OLD DOC KNOWS! AND NOW I'VE TOLD YOU!

BUT DON'T YOU BLAB IT TO A SOUL, SANDY! Y'UNNERSTAND? Y'GOTTA HAVE HELP KEEPIN' A REALLY BIG SECRET, BUT NOT LEAKY HELP!

ARF!

CONTRACTS! IN A SHORT TIME I'LL BE DEALING IN BILLIONS! SUCCESS! POWER! THEY SAY, WITH ENOUGH MONEY, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE! HOW LITTLE THEY KNOW!

MARLENE! BLINDED IN THAT STUPID ACCIDENT! THE SWEETEST, MOST WONDERFUL GIRL WHO EVER BLESSED A MAN BY MARRYING HIM!

BUT ME! MILLIONS NOW! A POWER! A POWER FOR WHAT? ALL THE GREATEST SPECIALISTS SAY NOTHING CAN BRING BACK HER SIGHT! MARLENE WILL NEVER SEE AGAIN! NEVER, NEVER, NEVER SEE HER CHILD!

WHAT A DARK, CLOUDY, LOUSY DAY! IF ONLY THE SUN WOULD SHINE! BUT IT'S DARK AN HOUR EARLY!...ER?...HARK! THAT'S ANNIE'S VOICE!

THE SUN IS JUST GOING DOWN BEHIND THE GREEN HILLS NOW! THERE...THERE IT GOES...BUT THE SKY! A MILLION COLORS!

IT MUST BE GORGEOUS, ANNIE!

THERE'S PURPLES AND YELLOWS AND GOLDEN ORANGE, AN' EVEN EM'RALD GREEN PATCHES! TH' WHOLE SKY IS BLAZIN'!

OH, ANNIE! I CAN SEE IT, THE WAY I USED TO SEE IT!

NOW TH' AFTERGLOW IS FADIN', BUT IT'S STILL MAG-MAG-MAG-NIF-CENT! LIKE A FANCY CALENDAR PITCHER, 'MOST TOO BEAUTIFUL T'BELIEVE!

I KNOW, ANNIE. I REMEMBER SO WELL!

EH...OH, HELLO, JOHNNY! YOU WERE LISTENIN'?

YES, ANNIE! I WAS LISTENING!

D-DID I DO WRONG, JOHNNY? OH-H!

IF I EVER WISHED FOR A LITTLE SISTER, WITH THE UNDERSTANDING HEART OF AN ANGEL, YOU'RE THAT WISH COME TRUE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
© 1961 by  
New Syndicate Co. Inc.

HAROLD GRAY  
5-7-61

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD 6-7

FOR THIS CAGEY CREATURE HAS A WELL PLANNED SYSTEM OF DEFENSE

THE COTTONTAIL RABBIT MANAGES TO PROSPER AND MULTIPLY IN SPITE OF HIS MANY ENEMIES...

FIRST HE STAKES OUT A CLAIM OF ABOUT TWO ACRES AND MARKS IT OFF WITH SCENTED "SIGNPOSTS"

OTHERS OF HIS TRIBE ARE WARNED BY THESE "KEEP OFF" SIGNS, MADE WHEN BROTHER COTTONTAIL STANDS UP AND RUBS HIS CHIN ON BUSHES AND TREE TRUNKS

THEN REPEATEDLY SURVEYING HIS TERRITORY, HE FAMILIARIZES HIMSELF WITH EVERY DETAIL OF THE TERRAIN

ESCAPE TRAILS CRISSCROSS THE AREA FROM BRIAR PATCH TO BRUSH PILE TO UNDERGROUND BURROW...

AND WITH HIS STRATEGY THUS MAPPED OUT, HE GIVES ENEMIES FEW CHANCES TO CATCH HIM OFF GUARD

ALONG HIS WELL WORN TRAILS, THE COTTONTAIL BUILDS A NUMBER OF GRASSY "SITTING ROOMS" OR "FORMS," WHERE HE CAN RELAX UNSEEN BY SEARCHING EYES

THE COTTONTAIL'S LIST OF ENEMIES IS SO LONG IT IS A WONDER THAT HE IS STILL ONE OF THE MOST NUMEROUS OF OUR SMALL GAME SPECIES

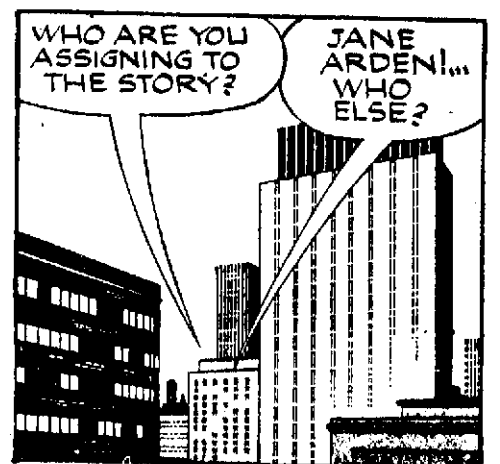
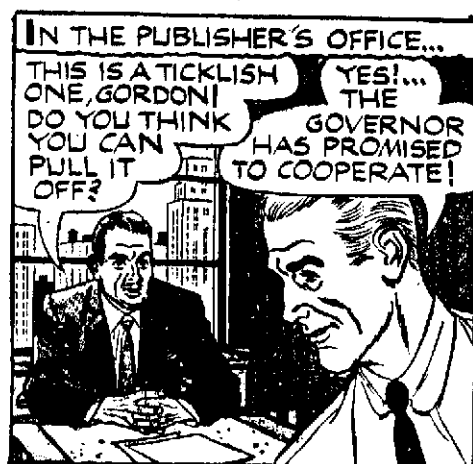
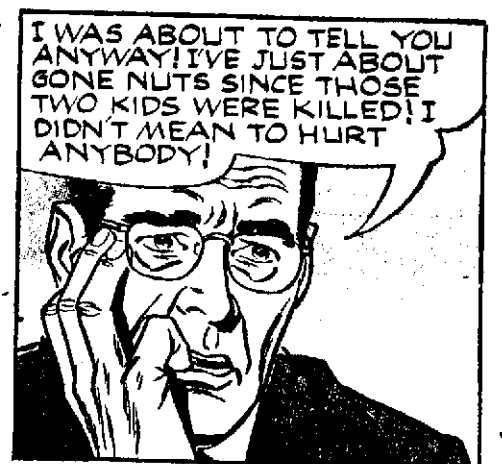
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

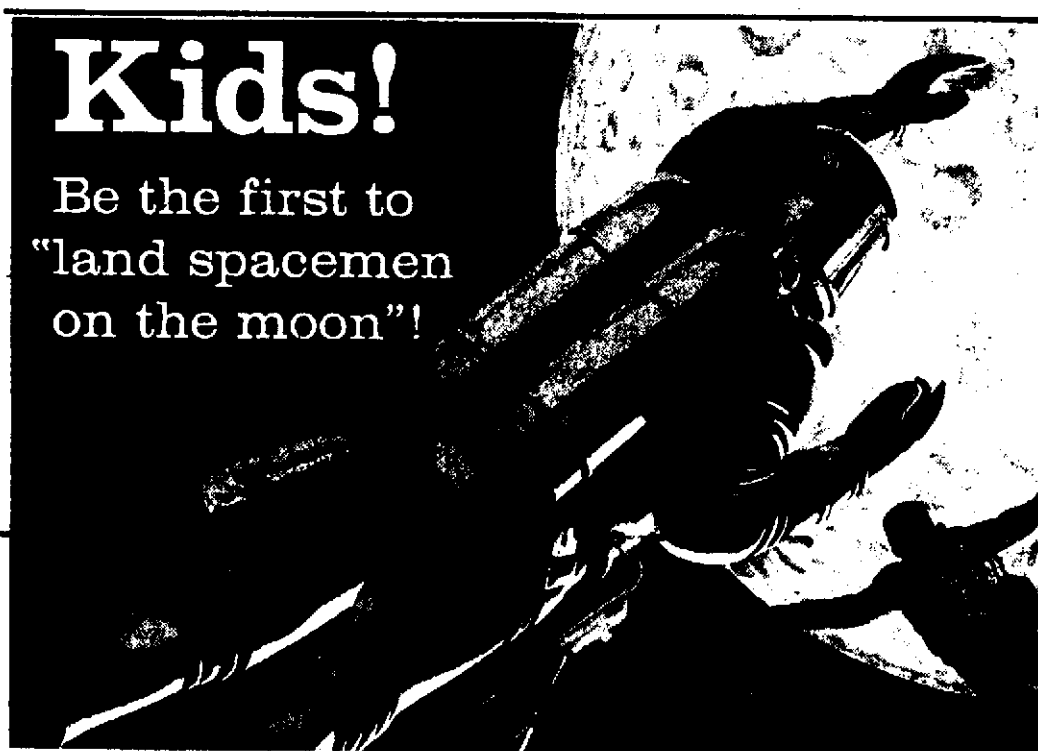
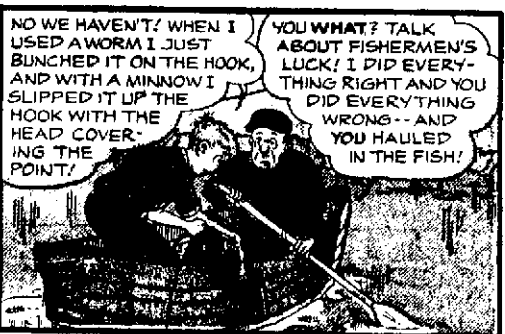
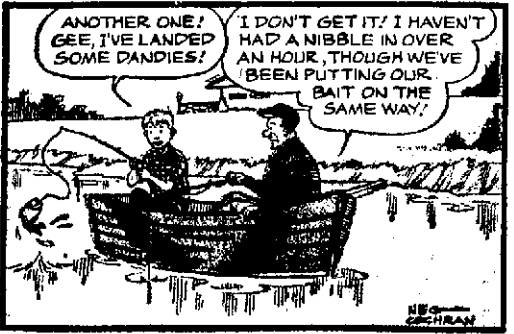
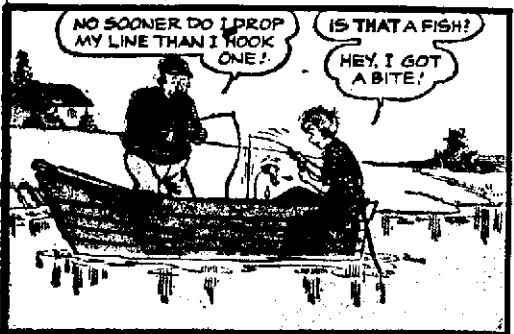
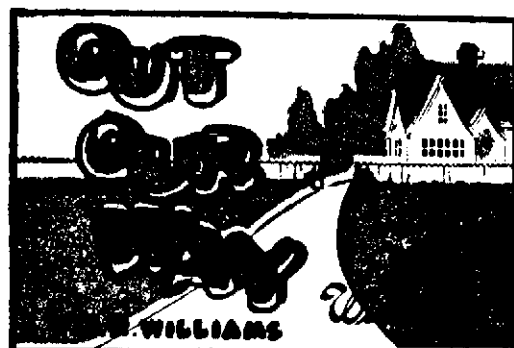


# ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

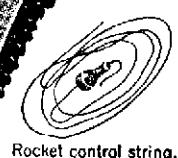


Get this exciting new plastic-model kit!

## MOON ROCKET

Rocket and Launcher shown actual size. Sturdy plastic. Cockpit for spacemen.

# FREE



...with one V-8 label and one Cheerios\* boxtop!

An exciting toy... a thrilling space game! Powerful launcher propels the Moon Rocket along a control string and ejects spacemen in a free fall onto the moon target! Easy to assemble and operate. It's a space target game (see if you can beat Dad!)... the most accurate "moon shots" win. Send for yours now--full details on specially marked Cheerios packages!

V-8 and Cheerios were made for busy "earth people" like you. V-8 Juice is a refreshing breakfast starter. And you get go-power from delicious Cheerios. Together they give you get up and go! Have Mom buy them both tomorrow. Then try 'em for breakfast and send in for your "Moon Rocket" kit!

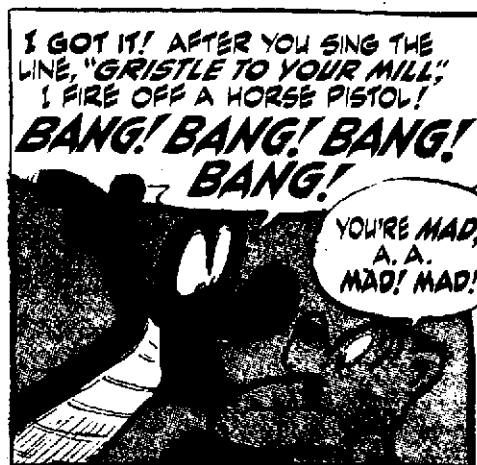
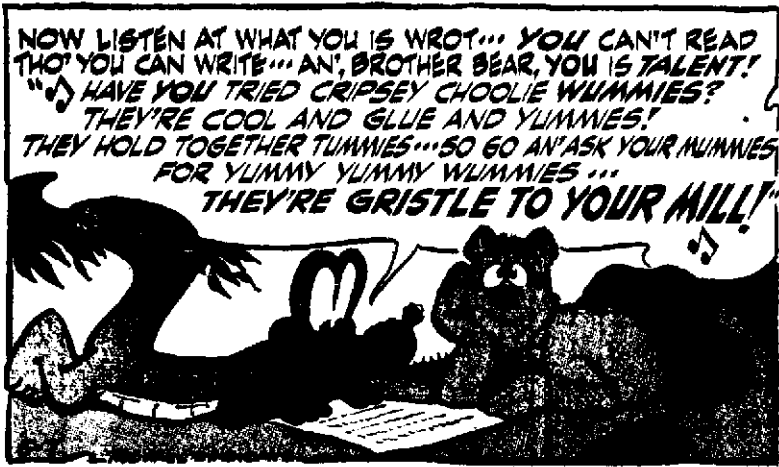
Here's the only way you can get your free Moon Rocket!



Send in BOTH box top and label with your name and address to:  
Moon Rocket • Box 24-C • Mount Vernon 10, N.Y.

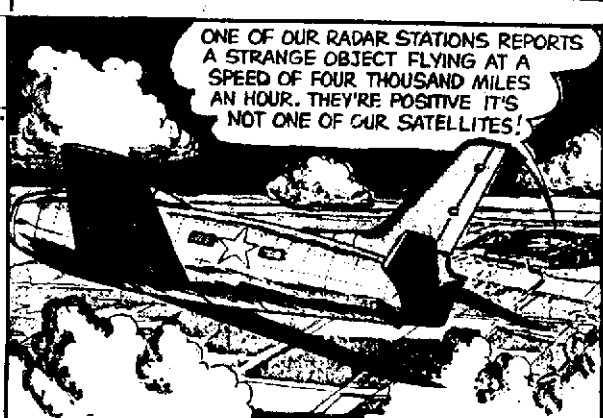
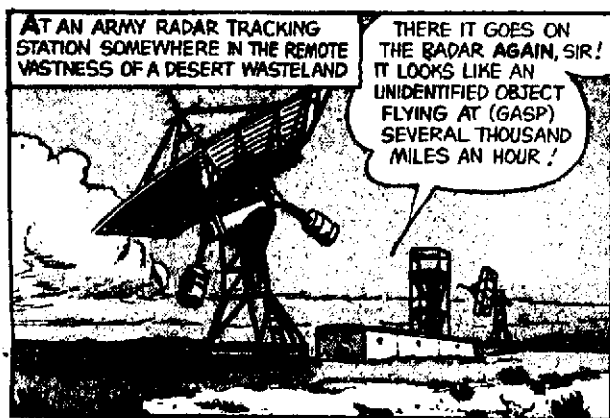
Allow 3 weeks for delivery. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1961. Good only in U.S.A. Subject to local and state regulations, void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.





# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



## MORTY MEEKLE

## By Dick Cavalli

